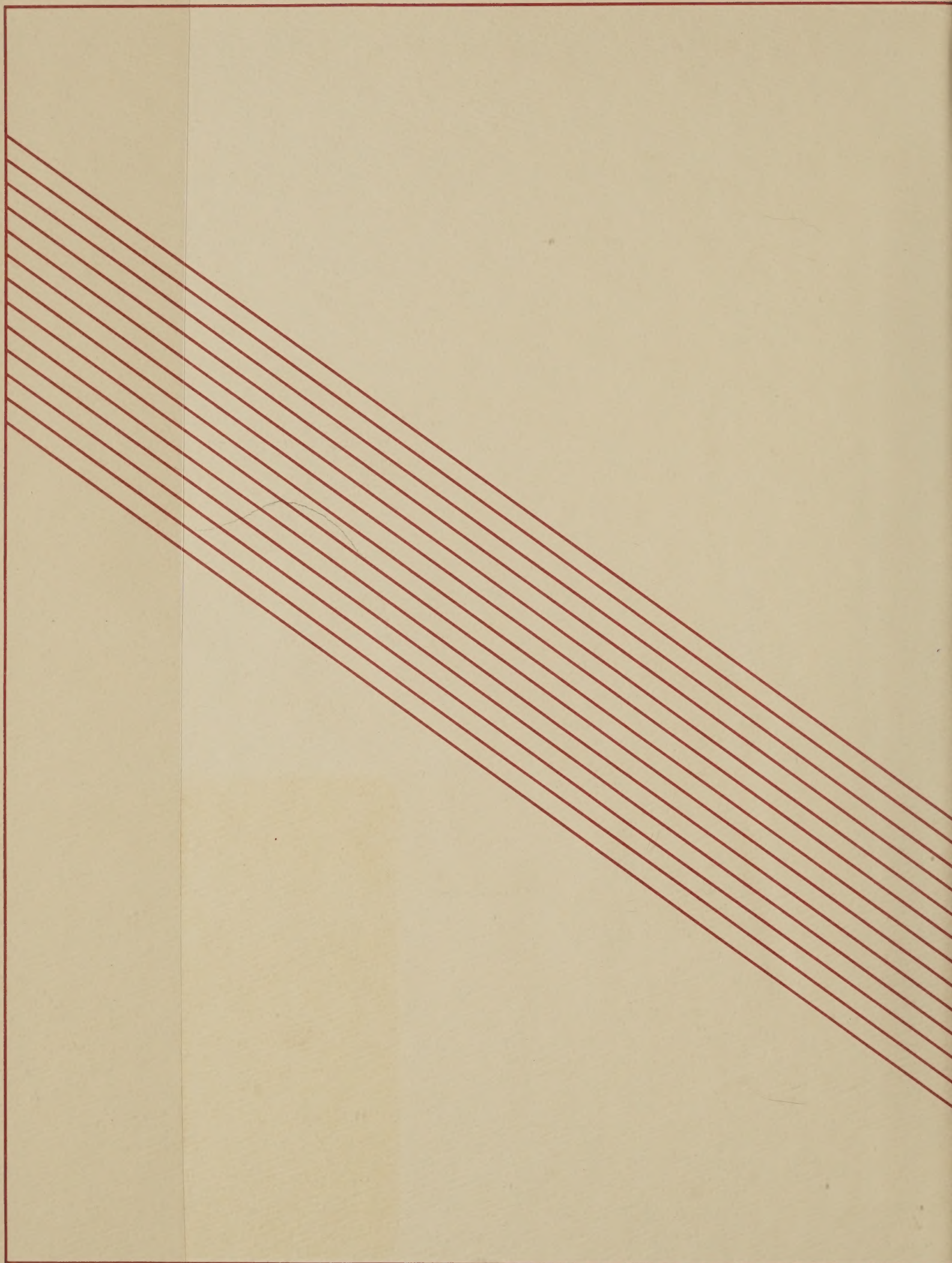




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Give You An Ace For A King. Relaxing after school, Amy Roach and Karen Barden sit in the courtyard and play cards to unwind after a long day of school.







**Mayor/Student Interchange** Mayor Roy West, of Richmond gives Dee Branch an explanation of his political views.



**Here's the plan.** During a home football game, Coach Accashian gives Anthony Drakeford some playing strategy.

# Turn, Turn, Tu ... a time to give,

## a time to take

**W**hen school came back to life on August 29, 1983 students were inspired by changes that occurred over the summer. Changes that would affect all areas of the school community.

Academics, student life, sports, clubs, organizations and people felt the transformation made by the arrival of a new administration.

Students gave in to the teaching techniques of the faculty while reaping the rewards of new knowledge and more communication and interaction between the teachers and pupils.

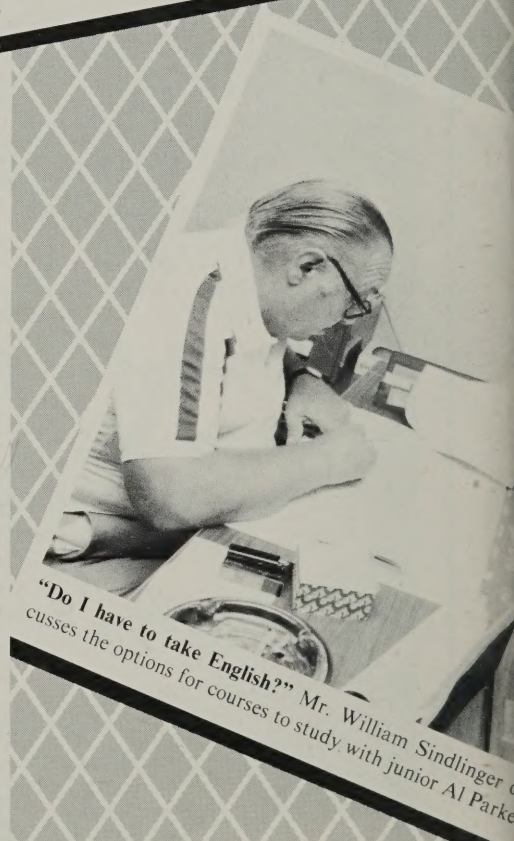
Classroom activities of sex education, guest speakers, lectures and reports presented students with the incentive for improving grades and spending more time on studies. As learning went beyond school

boundaries, IWE and ICT students became better acquainted with the working world. Through the extra homework and time-on-tasks, students reached the goals set by the new Principal Kent Walker of Bringing Out Their Best.

Student life observed a change in the school's interior and exterior. A change that students would recognize and have to adapt to. A mural designed by advanced art students allowed visitors a view of the school from the inside.

Instead of indulging in cafeteria food, many students took in the sights in the library, smoking area or courtyard. The flash of Miss Meadowbrook and the elegance of the Jr./Sr. Prom caught the attention of many during the warm weather of spring.

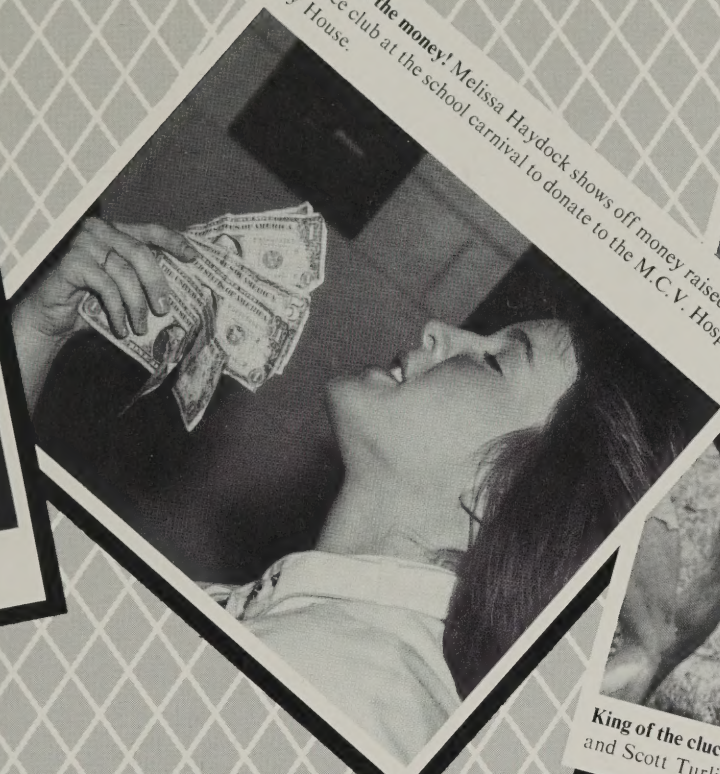
During Senior Week, seniors en-



**"Do I have to take English?"** Mr. William Sindlinger discusses the options for courses to study with junior Al Parker.



**We're in the money!** Melissa Haydock shows off money raised by the science club at the school carnival to donate to the M.C.V. Hospitality House.



**King of the clucks.** During the senior picnic Jim Herrin and Scott Turlington battle it out in a chicken fight.

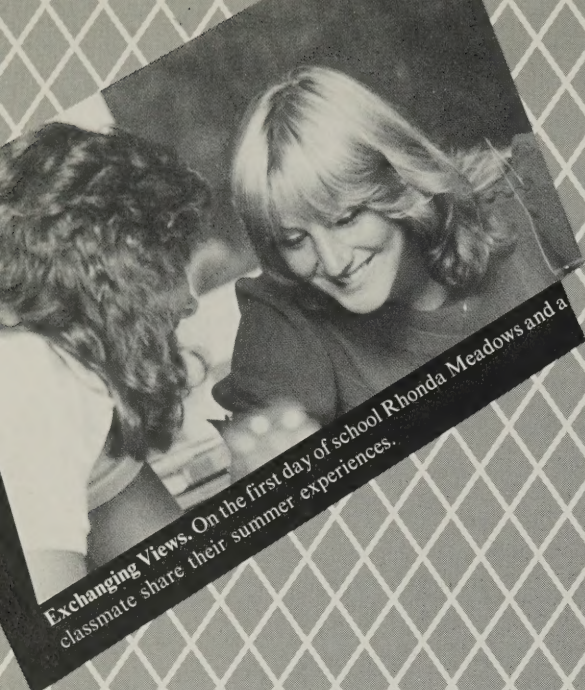


**Special delivery** Office Aide Betsy Taylor delivers "Good cheer" flowers to business teacher Mrs. Mary Bowen.

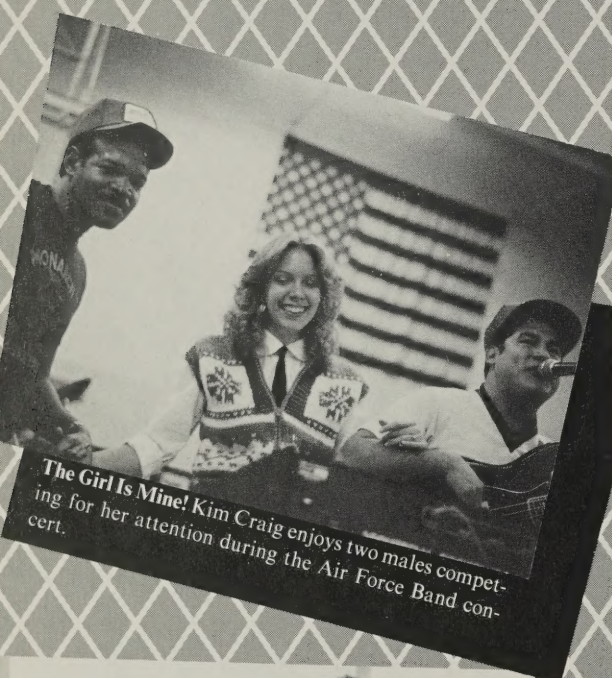




# A Little



**Exchanging Views.** On the first day of school Rhonda Meadows and a classmate share their summer experiences.



**The Girl Is Mine!** Kim Craig enjoys two males competing for her attention during the Air Force Band concert.



**Sharing A Loving Cup.** In a mock wedding, family living students Eve Livingston and Jack Hensley portray the newlyweds.



**Is this school spirit or what?** Peggy Borron and Heather Lancaster carry their art work into the courthouse.



**"Go get 'em!"** During a home game against L.C. Bird Coach Mike Sutton instructs Rodney Watson before he enters the game.



# give and take



Welcome to Society. Kristy Talley welcomes new member Karen Rice into the National Honor Society.



The cup runneth over. A Virginia Environmentalist, speaks to students in the National Honor Society about water conservation.

joyed their last taste of high school when they "tortured" the underclassmen during slave day and the picnic.

"Up in the Stands", students exerted their efforts to cheer for their favorite teams and added to the fun and excitements on the weekends.

In sports, new coaches, ideas and tactics challenged the athletes. As the autumn leaves fell to the ground, fall sports rose with flying colors as each team improved their records. As the cold winds brought a chill, winter sports dealt their victims "a blow for a blow". Varsity Basketball bounced their way through the districts placing third, while Girls' Gymnastics flipped into fifth.

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Heavy Metal. Playing "Living After Midnight" by Judist Priest, Chris Wittenbreaker (bass) and John Duggan (vocals) blast the audience at the Gong Show.



# Academics

## Beyond the Three R's

**I**t was a no-nonsense year for academics. New Principal, Kent Walker's message to teachers was to **Bring Out The Best** in students by giving "their best". More time on studies, work was assigned for outside the class, while time on studies improved grades and spending more time on studies. Classroom activities took the familiar turns of lectures and reports and added new avenues of learning. In AP History, a class project on Vietnam was turned into a cable TV show. Sex education was offered from the Head of Cancer Research at MCV to a professional pantemine from VCU. By interacting with exchange students from EL Salvador, Taiwan, Chile, West Germany, and Sweden, American students horizons were broadened. Three art students and art teacher, Everett Butler extended the school day by two or three hours a day for four months and came up with a color-coded map of the school, printed on the wall across from the office. Drama students exerted their efforts on two productions, the **Runaways** and Act II of **Plaza Suite**. Learning extended beyond school grounds as IWE and ICT work students spent time on the job at Hardee's, Union Machine Shop, Imp Pedler, and more. Some students led a double life as MBK and Chesterfield Technical students. In the midst of a snowstorm, twelve Fashion Merchandising students took a trip to New York City. Their trip was warmed by memories of meeting the editor of **GQ** Magazine. Learning came easy for some this year, but for most, learning came by way of the school of hard knocks.



"Stairway to Heaven". During Mrs. Gitten's class, Sissy Cease and Rob Stewart paint stairs for a class project.







# Exploring the Unknown

All aboard for a world wide tour of knowledge. The trip could be rough and filled with academic anxieties of possible failure. The course of this trip took turns down unexplored avenues of information. The tour guides on his trip ranged from practical veterans to energetic newcomers.

What do teachers like to do most of the time . . . talk! Lecturing was a main teaching technique for 80% of the faculty. Mr. Brian Kane, Government teacher, stated that he exemplified the Socratic Method of asking questions to make his students think. In teaching French, Mrs. Linda Davidson also used "a lot of questions to stimulate conversations", and she encouraged her students to express their ideas in French, of course.

Teachers' creative styles were reflected in projects as-

signed to their students. Miss Priscilla Barth's English classes watched shows dealing with adolescent problems and students supplied an ending from their imaginations. Foreign language students had various cultural differences to discover. Spanish teacher, Mrs. Liz Sumner had her students prepare foods and observe Spanish holidays for an ethnic treat.

Learning went beyond books and ordinary writing assignments. In Mrs. Irene Peters AP History class, Seniors Stu Brumfield and Bruce Sadler presented a slide/sound show displaying the horrors of Vietnam. In addition, they roleplayed an interview between a State Department agent and a Vietnam Veteran. This was cablecasted on local cable TV.

The words "term paper" struck panic into the hearts of most students. 68% of all teach-

ers "tortured" their classes with this exercise of long-winded writing, but students got their revenge when the teachers had to spend weeks grading them. More than half of the teachers surveyed felt that oral reports were more beneficial than written, because they gave the students a chance to speak in front of others. 72% of the faculty felt that through audio-visual aides, students more fully understood their point.

Learning took many different formats such as participation in mixed choir and vocal ensembles. Mr. Earl Binns, Fine Arts Chairman, stated that these courses were "active classes rather than passive because each student participated for a grade".

Guest speakers were abundant. Mrs. Donna Lythgoe of Family Living had many visitors pertaining to the Mock



"Is this right?" Bobby Barker and classmate, Homer Garr, work on wood carving in Industrial Arts class.



"Wake up Annie!" Dennis Updegrave and Todd Guidt follow first aid procedures while James Lundberg looks on.

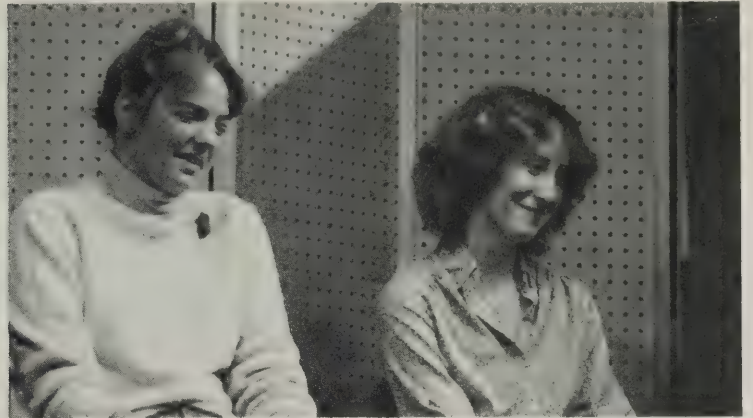
Will it explode? Alan Berry and Bud Smith carefully prepare their Chemistry Lab experiment.







**The Dating Game.** Theta Sauls and Becky Riddick tackle with the bachelors questions in a Family Living Project.



**Hands up!** Tom Hall enjoys himself during the dancing section of Physical Education 10 class led by Mrs. Kim Roof.



**Playing dress-up.** Mrs. Ruby Debnam is fitted with a Nigerian headdress by an African guest speaker.

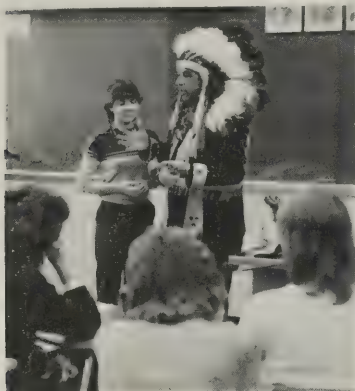


**I've got a secret!** Mrs. Evelyn Shelton and Lisa Columbo have fun doing a conversation role play during Spanish class.



**Wedding bells at school?** Eve Livingston and Jack Hensley are "married" in a mock wedding by Reverend Gerald Chancellor for the Family Living Course while Robin Rakestraw and Bobby Adams serve as witnesses.

**The red man's plight.** A native spokesman for Virginia Indians, explains the Indians' position on land rights to Shannon Kramer and her AP History classmates.



**Play a fine tune.** David Lawton demonstrates his talent of music in Jazz Lab.

**Learning "the facts".** A county nurse and Ms. Rizzo go over quiz grades with Alan Jones in Sex Ed.



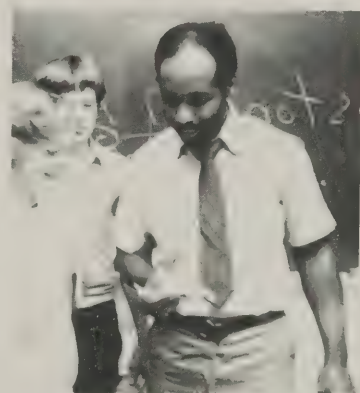
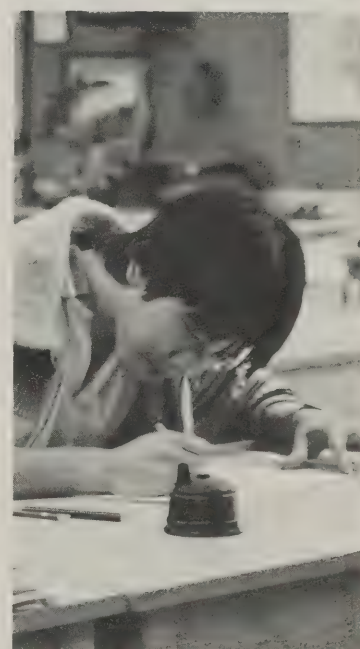
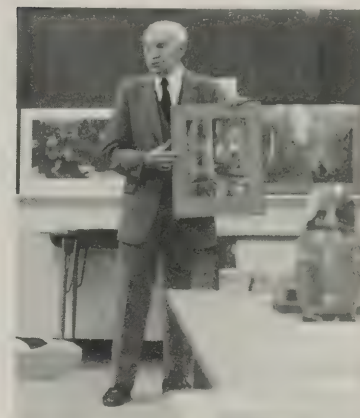
**Eyewitness History!** AP History Students Stuart Brumfield and Bruce Sadler discuss the Viet Nam war with guest speaker green beret, Aaron Kessler.





**"Where are we?"** Freshmen Peggy Boroh and Jamie Dunford are absorbed in a map project in Mrs. Winston's World Geography class.

**Russian art.** Dr. Tirs speaks to Mrs. Sumners Spanish students on the USSR cultural traits.



**The pen is mightier than the sword.** In Mechanical Drawing, Bao Dao perfects his sketch for house plans.

**Lend a helping hand.** Consumer Math teacher, Mr. William Boston, explains class schedules to freshmen Kevin Palaszynski and Melanie Wiseman on the first day of school.

## Exploring the Unknown (cont'd)

Wedding. Among them was Rev. Chancellor to discuss pre-marital counseling. Mrs. Narice Bowman's Home Ec classes listened to Caralay Susan Devaney of Mental Health Care and Shirley Fiddler, a Consumer Consultant for Safeway. In Mrs. Fran Boswell's AP English, Dr. Ann Woodlief, VCU, spoke on Emerson and Thoreau. Science students in Mrs. Joyce Gaston's class heard Dr. William, MCV, Head of Cancer Research and Dr. Steve Farmer, Genetic Specialist. Mrs. Julie Estes' Fashion Merchandising students learned about nail care from Patty Williams and Ronnie Wyatt, owners of "PH Beauty Nails," about modelling from Denise Painter, owner of Contempra Modeling Agency and about clothing from Mary Mollena, manager of LaVogue-

Cloverleaf.

Life in other countries was discussed by guest speakers from Bolivia, Nigeria, China, Sweden and Chile in Mrs. Barbara Winston's Geography class. Rev. Cecil Chambers told Mrs. Helen Collins classes about his trip to the Soviet Union, Dr. Troncale and Dr. Tirs discussed life in the USSR for Mrs. Sumner's students.

Walking down the 300 hall, the sounds of tapping typewriters, the beeping of syntax errors, the sliding of rulers, the clicking of cameras and the voices of guests were heard coming from business, math, mechanical drawing, photography, art and distributive education.

Arriving in the PE Department, students learned to square dance, ballroom dance

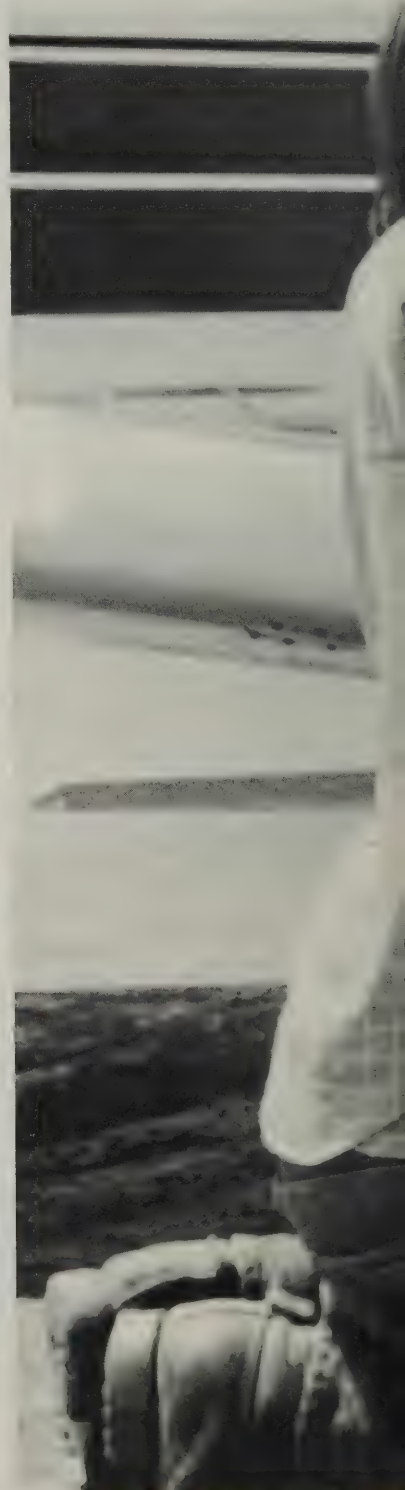
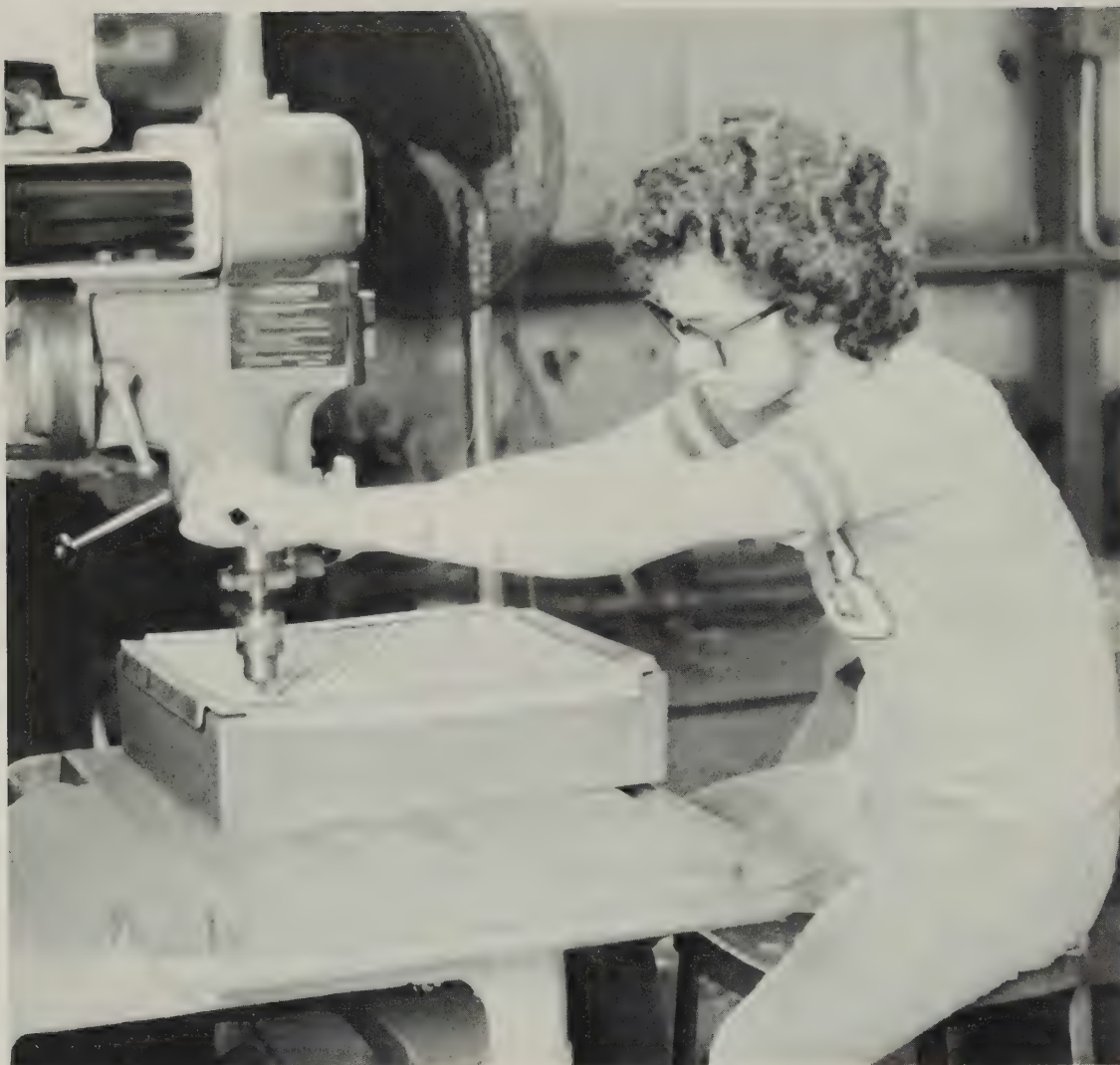
and line dance.

Can a course be mandatory and popular at the same time? "Yes!" shouted most sophomores in Drivers Ed. For almost all, it was easier to learn about driving in a car than in a classroom. As Tammi Newman stated, "You can see with your own eyes, the real things."

What you don't know can hurt you! For the first time Sex Ed was offered to freshmen. The course was segregated and discussion was limited to "the facts".

After nine months, the tour came to an end. Even though the ride could be tough at times, the knowledge gained from the trip will last students for a life time.





**Boring holes.** IWE student Allen Biegar uses a drill press to make holes in shot pans at the Union Machine Shop.

**Service with a smile.** Carrying groceries to customers cars is part of D.E. student Billy Custalow's job.

**"Here's the problem."** ICT student Dennis Smith works on an airplane at Chesterfield airport.



# On the Job All Day



**S**tudents who wanted to get ahead in the working world took IWE, ICT, or DE courses. Depending on their class loads, students could be dismissed either after 4th or 5th period to attend various places of employment such as gas stations, grocery stores, fast food restaurants, and day care centers. The students received two credits, one for classroom work, and one for on-the-job training.

The coordinators for IWE, Industrial Work Experience, were Mr. Howard Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Johnson. The objective of this course was to develop and demonstrate basic job entry skills, communications skills, mathematical skills, production skills, personal skills (proper set of values) and career awareness. Students acquired their jobs through leads

given to them by coordinators, guidance, friends, and family members.

Mrs. Johnson had 40 students in her program. Working an average of 15-20 hours per week, her students put in 17,327 hours and made \$57,562.72. The Outstanding Job Performance Award from Mrs. Johnson's class went to Wendy Martin Jackson.

Mr. Lewis had 30 students in his program. His students averaged working 20-25 hours per week. They put in a total of 16,714 hours and made \$59,432.05. The Student-of-the-Year in level 1 was Bernadette Felice and in level 2, Stuart Hollins. Superior Performance Award went to DeWayne King.

The coordinator of ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, was Ms. Gayle Babcock. ICT



**Keeping tabs.** D.E. student April Plummer supervises cashiers at Bradlees.



**All in the records.** Working at Pier 1 Imports IWE student Wendy Martin checks over the price list.





**Bag it!** Working at Ukrops, D.E. student Paul Murray efficiently bags groceries.

**All in a day's work.** At Playmates Nursery, working student Shelly Downey escorts a child to his seat.



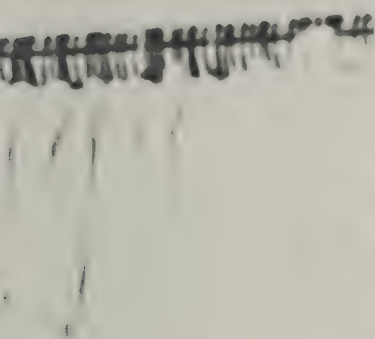




**"It's all here at Hardees!"** Ringing up customers with a smile Robin Cash works for her IWE job.

**Filling in the spaces.** D.E. student Donna Morris hangs new sweaters at Imp Pedler.

**"Is the patient ready?"** For their IWE assignment, Charles Williams and Stuart Hollins sand a forklift in preparation for painting.



## On the Job All Day (cont'd)



was a work release program for high school students who were at least 16 years old and a junior or senior. They received pre-employment training in the high school classroom and on-the-job training in an industrial or trade related occupation. Ms. Babcock had 44 students in her program. They worked 35,785 total hours and earned \$138,526.83. The students were graded on classroom performance (based on academics) and job performance (based on employer evaluation). The students in the ICT program had to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, but most worked 25-30 hours a week; some even worked 40 hours a week if they kept their grades up. Most of the students acquired their jobs

either through contacts made by the teacher-coordinator (Ms. Babcock), or by finding the job themselves since part of the ICT curriculum was job-seeking skills. ICT Student-of-the-Year was Keith Aldridge. Outstanding Work Performance Awards went to Doug Walls and Dale Faulkner.

The coordinators for DE, Marketing and Distributive Education, were Mrs. Julie Estes and Ms. Donna Wainscott. The purpose of DE was to prepare the student for a future in the field of marketing, and the courses were designed to equip students with marketable job skills. There were 98 students in the DE program with 43 going to work. The students in the DE program put in 29,248 hours

and made \$104,336, averaging 15-20 hours per student per week. Although teachers tried to help students find jobs relating to their career interests, occasionally students found jobs on their own. Phillip DeSanMartino was DECA Student-of-the-Year; Paul Murray and Teri Gravitte received awards for Superior Work Performance. The IWE-ICT-DE Employee-Employer Banquet was held at Meadowbrook Country Club on May 30th. The banquet was financed through fund raising throughout the year. The purpose of this banquet was to recognize employers who had supported the program throughout the year and to honor outstanding students.



**Nail her good!** In Carpentry, Roy Burden sets finishing touches on his model house.



# Preparing for the Future

**L**eaving school immediately at 7:30 a.m., after checking into homeroom and jumping onto a bus for a short trip down Route 10, to the Chesterfield Technical Center, then back again at 10:30 a.m. — might seem hectic to some students. Or chowing down lunch at 10:10 a.m. to catch the 10:35 bus down Route 10 and back again at 1:35 p.m. might give some students indigestion. But for approximately 88 Tech students leading a double life between two schools, this lifestyle was necessary and often fun.

In an anonymous questionnaire, Tech students expressed

their opinions. "It helps me get through the day," said one morning Tech student. "I've learned a trade that will carry me far in life," said one Auto Mechanic student. Jeff Burgess had no problem voicing his opinion, "Tech is Great!"

Not only was Tech an opportunity to learn a trade, but it was a place to learn a career. Students took courses from 18 training programs ranging from auto mechanics, carpentry, photography, cosmetology, data processing, drafting, electricity, electronics to food services, heating/air-conditioning, horticulture, masonry, metal fabrication, metal, plumbing,

printing and nursing.

The students felt the instructors were helpful and treated them like adults. "I feel free from school and feel like I'm really at work", said one anonymous Tech Center.

Although not all students who attended the Tech Center planned to proceed with the skill they were developing, it gave them a foundation for the future. As the school motto expressed in Benjamin Franklin's words, "He that hath a trade hath a estate and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor."



**Print it.** In Commercial Photography Richard Adams, Maria Thompson and Brian Connelly inspect the negatives to select a perfect photo.

**This goes here!** In Auto Mechanics, Kevin Mann works on the axle of a car as Mary McFadden and Hung Kah look on.



**Cut-n-curl!** "Suzy" gets her hair rolled and set by Cosmetology student, Rebecca Jeannette.

**"This won't hurt!"** In Nursing Penny Chennell lies quietly while Jackie Fields checks her pulse and temperature.





**The Stripper!** In Autobody Painting, Wayne Camden sands down a '78 Camaro for a new paint job.



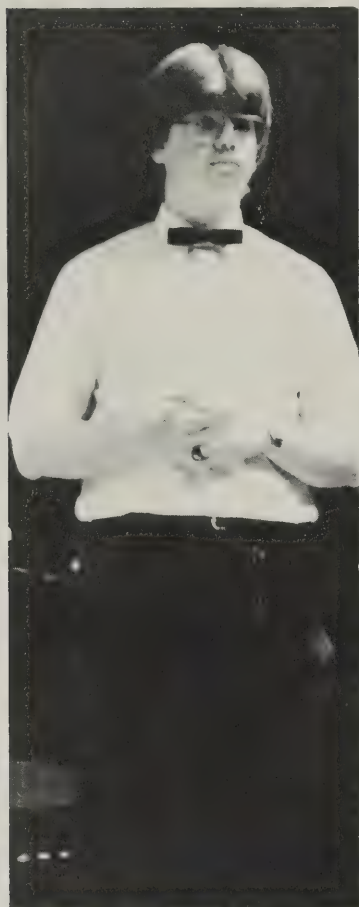
**Line 'em up.** In Food Services, Vickie Peppers makes neat rows of cardboard lines for desserts.



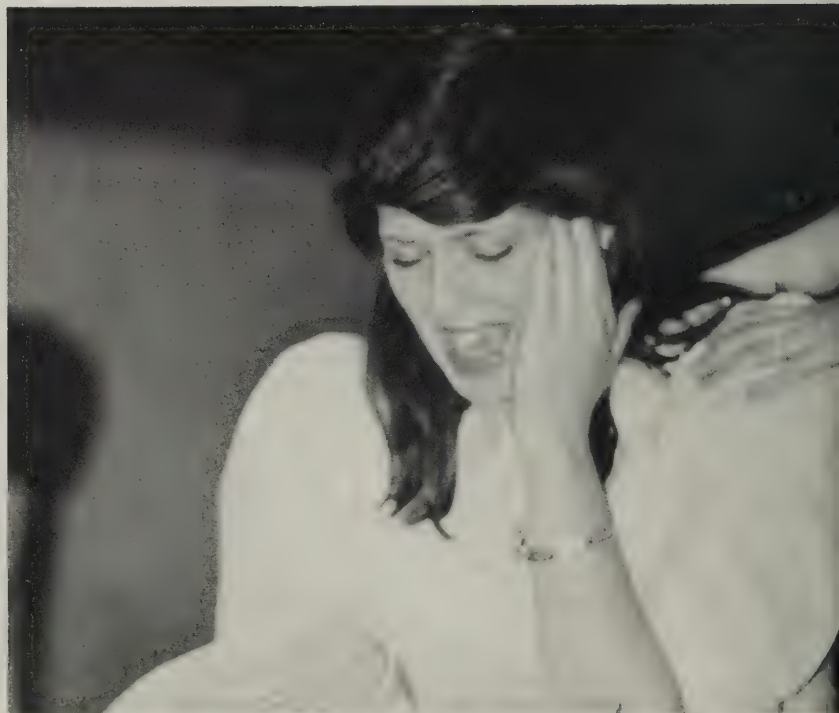
**Hot sparks fly!** Metal Fabrications student Ricky Wilmoth, practices his welding skills.



**"Play it again, Sam"** Serving as the master of ceremonies for the spring production, Ken Crumpler offers light banter and original music.



**"I can't decide"** John (Joe Mayer) commiserates with other Runaway, Ruby (Charlene Izquierdo) about the difficulty in making important phone calls which will influence their futures.



**"You're the runaway, Dad"** In the climax of *The Runaways*, Linda Hawthorne (Susan Hanks) forces her father Mr. Hawthorne (Barry Cook) to face the awful truth of his negligence as a parent, as Mrs. Hawthorne (Kim Royal), Erica Hawthorne (Magie Ford) and Bill Jackson (Alan Schoolcraft) look on.

**"Oh, I just know he's not coming!"** In the spring production of *Ladies of the Corridor* Kim Christiana is upset by being stood up for dinner. Becky Riddick attempts to comfort her with words of advice.



# Relating It All Together

**D**rama focused on relationships. The **Runaways** stressed relationships between teenagers and their parents. **Plaza Suite** dealt with the reunion of two high school lovers.

These plays would not have reached the stage without the hard work and dedication of the stage managers, Tracey Mathews and Scott McKnight. Tracey commented, "Working on play productions was something I had never done before and it sounded interesting." They controlled the elaborate lighting and the construction of the realistic sets in the shows. They were helped by Neil Coffey and Alan Cox.

The **Runaways**, the plight of

alienated teenagers, was the first play of the season, directed by Mr. John Mingus. It told the story of Linda Hawthorne (Susan Hanks) a receptionist in the runaway house run by counselors Bill Jackson (Alan Schoolcraft) and Anne Allen (Barbie Busch). The runaways were portrayed by Becky Riddick, Cathy Cloud, Danny Ferguson, Kim Christiana, April Green, Kristi Walker, Joe Mayer, and Charlene Ezquierdo. Leann Cook and Sarah Garrett had roles as the girlfriend and the mother of one of the runaways.

Linda Hawthorne's ability is brought to it's greatest test when her younger sister Erica (Margie Ford) leaves home and

is picked up by a pimp, Mack (Ken Crumpler). She is rescued by two police officers, McGinnis (Pat Carr), and Richards (Tony Taylor) and is brought to the runaway house where her separated parents, played by Barry Cook and Kim Royal come to bring her home. In the confrontation that follows the family finally faced its problems and we are forced to realize that any young person can become a runaway.

In Neil Simon's **Plaza Suite** Jesse Kiplinger, (Trev Utz) "a small town boy" has made it big in movie producing. While in New York from California on business, he decides to call his old, now married, high school

girlfriend, Muriel Tate (Susan Hanks). She rushes right over and falls starstruck into Jesse's trap. Resisting at first, she tries to stay casual, but with the help of time and a few drinks, Muriel finally succumbs to Jesse. This act soon pushes her to show that she wants to be seduced as badly as Jesse wants to seduce her. As they move to the bedroom, the lights go out.

To bring these relationships to the stage the whole drama department had to work together. Drama centered on cooperative relationships on stage and back stage.



"No, I can't!" In act II of **Plaza Suite** Muriel (Susan Hanks) tries to resist giving into her feelings for Jesse (Trev Utz). She finally succumbs to Jesse's trap of false concern over her troubled marriage with Larry.



With a stroke of the brush. Cathy Cloud, Tony Taylor, Charlene Ezquierdo and Scott McKnight put the finishing touches on the set of **Runaways**.

"Try to understand..." Bill Jackson (Alan Schoolcraft) counsels Linda Hawthorne (Susan Hanks) concerning her runaway sister.

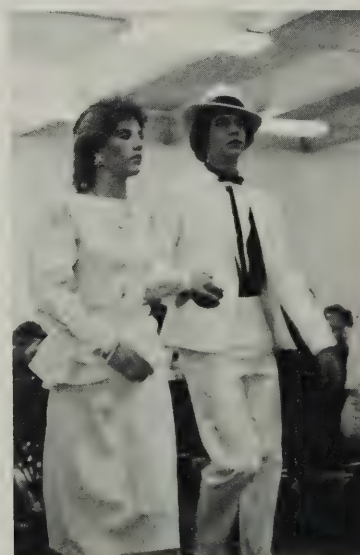




**Smiling sweetly.** Michelle Paley models the latest in sportswear at the Spring fashion show.

**Listen closely.** Mrs. Francines Haymes and her class seem interested in a guest speaker from Color Plus.

**Cheers!** Sherry Soyars illustrates her taste in summerwear at the Spring fashion show.



**Where is the party?** Kim Phillips and Phillip DeSanMartino looking very sophisticated at "Spring Sensations", a luncheon fashion show.



**Black and blue.** Dennis Brewer appears very confident as he models in "Spring Sensations".



# Focus On Fashion

**T**rudging through the snow, 12 students accompanied by Ms. Donna Wainscott and Ms. Julie Estes shivered in below freezing temperatures. The weather was one of the many things that they would remember about their weekend in the Big Apple. Senior, Karen Drinkwater recalled, "The weather was terrible while we were there, but we still had an excellent time." The trip was filled with memorable experiences of bustling subways, breakdancing in the streets, and tall buildings filled with glass panes.

For \$390.00, Fashion Merchandising students received a round-trip plane-fare, two Broadway plays, three dinners, and accommodations at the

Wentworth Hotel. They shopped at major department stores and visited Chinatown. They also attended Broadway productions of "My One and Only" starring Tommy Tune and Twiggy and enjoyed the long run "Chorus Line". For sightseeing, they toured Rockefeller Center, Empire State Building, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Trump Tower, and ate at famous restaurants like Momma Leone's.

In addition to having fun, they also learned a great deal about the fashion industry. They attended seminars given by a male model from Halston, by a loft designer in the SoHo District, and by the editor of GQ magazine. They also visited the Yves Saint Laurent special

exhibit at the Metropolitan.

In order to finance the trip, students received money from parents, earnings from work, or class participation in a special project. Sherry King explained, "My parents gave me the money but we, the first period fashion class, had a fashion show at Farm Fresh "trend's shop" on Midlothian. When we got to New York, Ms. Estes gave the students that participated in it ten dollars back."

Fashion and Marketing classes visited the Safeway Distribution Center, White Flint Mall, Chrysler Museum, and "Waterside" Norfolk Mall. These trips exposed students to high fashion stores, marketing techniques, and displays.

The year was chock full of ac-

tivities. Fashion merchandising coordinators approached the manager of the new Farm Fresh with the idea of an in-store fashion show. On December 3 and 9 fashion students participated in two shows and were video taped by Media Club members. This was cablecast from Storer Cable on the local access channel.

The marketing department, headed by Francine Hymes, went to Miller & Rhoads with the idea of students taking inventory as a fund raiser. Since MBK was the "pilot school", much depended on our own success. Approximately 200 volunteers made up of students, teachers, and parents came out on January 15 to help their cause. Distribution Education added \$850.00 to its treasury.



**"For me?"** Norman Campbell and Kris Rublee discuss decorations for the Valentine's Day window display at Mitchell's Formal Wear.

**A last minute check . . .** Miss Donna Wainscott and Mrs. Julie Estes are making sure that everything is ready for the "Take Me To Heart" fashion show in the cafeteria during all lunches.



**Bright and white.** Jack Nashette looks very sporty as he struts his stuff in the "Directions For 84" fashion show.

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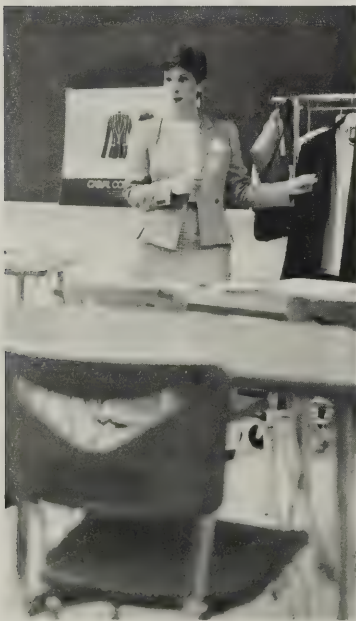


**Say cheese!** As the fashion merchandising classes form a portfolio, these students pose in a group shot.

**Watch your step!** Looking smashing, Jeff and Karen Drinkwater are properly attired for Promnight.



## Focus On Fashion cont.'d



**Fashion for Lunch.** A Casual Corner representative offers tips to teachers on how to "Dress for Success" during their lunch time.

**The latest fad.** Dwayne Courton demonstrates his breakdancing ability while in the spring fashion show.

During VOC-ED week, February 6-10, DE students give MBK pencils and teacher treats. On February 14 and 16, students were entertained during their lunch periods by two mini fashion shows entitled "Take Me To Heart" and "Spring Sensations". These promotional shows were used to recruit new fashion students and featured the latest in sportswear and Prom attire.

In the second year at Mitchell's Formal wear window display competition; the Fashion Merchandising classes increased their title from second to first place with their Valentine's Day presentation.

Teachers were able to enjoy lunch while receiving fashion advice from a Casual Corner re-

presentative. They saw a presentation on coordinating and economizing their wardrobe and found out how nine pieces of clothing made 30 outfits.

Overcoming audio difficulty, Fashion Merchandising students culminated the skills learned over the year and presented them in a spring fashion show, "Directions", on May 31. Alan Baird and Susan Hanks provided fashion commentary for the students and their wardrobes. The fashions consisted of summerwear such as baggy shorts, mini-skirts, bathing suits and men's short outfits. Eveningwear was also illustrated by tuxedos, dresses and breakdancing apparel. Junior, Kris Rublee evaluated the event, "It was fun, but I wish

more people had showed up or we had had it during school hours."

At the Employer — Employee banquet on May 30 at Meadowbrook Country Club, Philip DaSanMartino received Deca student of the year and Paul Murray and Teri Gravitte were given superior work performance awards. This banquet is financed through fund raising throughout the year. It is for the purpose of recognizing employers who have supported the program throughout the year and to award outstanding students.

Walking out into the sunshine of spring, students had the firsthand experiences of obtaining a knowledge in the fashion industry.





**Ready for the nightlife!** Sherry King completes her outfit with a wide leather belt and an upbeat look.



**Beach or bust.** DeAnne Hayden demonstrates her style for summer in "Directions For 84".



**What a bargain!** Lori Bardon and Melissa Garrett hand out 20% discounts to a customer at Farm Fresh.



**Working hard.** Tracy Fleenor is preparing for the window display at Mitchell's Formalwear.

**A perfect picture.** Joyce Robinson displays her style while modeling in the Trend's Shop at Farm Fresh.



**Jammin'.** During a showcase of talent entitled "Eat lunch with Meadowbrook," Pat Porter, Dan Edleman, and Roger Mackey prepare to play at the Chesterfield Courthouse Complex.

# Around the Town and Beyond

**O**ff we go! Many teachers captured the attention and enthusiasm of their students by taking charge of outside activities. They headed toward places such as the Washington Zoo, Ridge Cinema, The State Penitentiary and various local schools. Not only did students benefit from going outside the school to become more aware of their environment, but they brought to the community the talents that they learned at school.

Art students, Chorus, Jazz Lab and Stage Band traveled to the courthouse on May 16 for a showcase of talent known as "Eat Lunch with Meadowbrook". The purpose of the trip was to show that the arts were alive and well. The day was not as successful as hoped due to cool temperatures and wind which blew the exhibits down. The highlight was that the group was asked to come back.

Washington D.C. held many popular sites to explore as 90

World Geography students in Mrs. Winston's class found out. For \$10 each, students fulfilled an academic requirement of researching a park animal and then locating and observing it at the Washington Zoo.

English teacher Mrs. Fran Boswell also visited Washington D.C. to expose students to the live cultural experiences of theater, art and architectures. They enjoyed two diverse professional theater productions, an 18th century comedy of manners and a modern tragedy. They visited a world renown Shakespearean library and theater and the famous Kennedy Center. They toured numerous federal buildings and met with Senator Warner. They also visited the Washington Cathedral, an inspiring architectural structure.

English 10 teacher, Mrs. Alice Harding, escorted 50 English students to the opera, **Gianni Schicci**, for cultural enrichment. The renovated Vir-

ginia Center For The Performing Arts provided a picturesque setting for a beautiful stage production with lavish costumes.

Anyone for more popcorn? Reading Specialist, Mrs. Katie Rosenbaum decided to take 30 Reading Skills students to a viewing of "The Outsiders" based on the S.E. Hinton book. It only took \$3 for a day filled with enjoyment.

Mrs. Rosenbaum also took 20 College Bound Reading students to the VCU library at 50¢ per person to get them acquainted with a college library and the research procedure. It exposed students to various research resources.

Mr. Ron Tuzzo took 25 students from his Biology and Earth Science classes to Henning Creek at \$2 per student. Their trip was intended to study the estuary. Freshman Mitzi Knoeller remembered, "It was a learning experience but it was hard work keeping up with the other canoes."



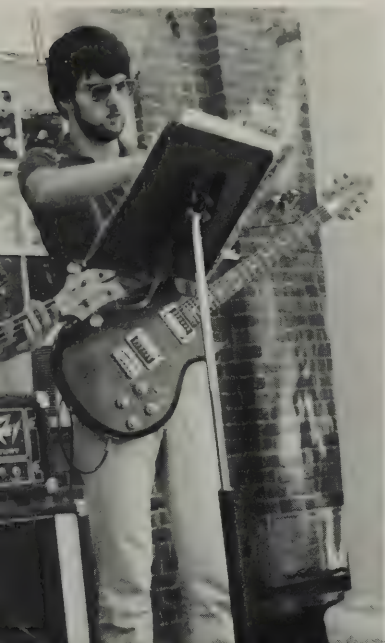
**Camera Happy!** While in France, Kristen Lofquist takes some quick snapshots off the Eiffel Tower, as Laura Tedesco and Stuart Brumfield look out.

**Gem Dandy.** While on a field trip to Washington D.C. with Timmy Lawson and Jeff Drinkwater are captivated by the beauty of the two gems.

**All Aboard!** Getting ready to shove off, Lisa Clark gets into the canoe with Chris Hudson and Gina Torres during a canoe trip with MHS.



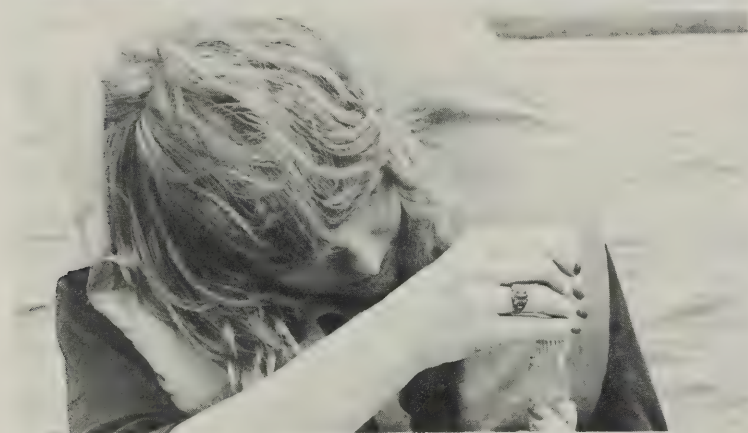
**Roped and Tied.** During a field trip with his advanced P.E. class, Chris Farmer is being strapped in by P.E. Supervisor Lynn Newcomb.



**What a view!** While in Spain with Foreign Language teacher Mrs. Evelyn Shelton, Chris Griggs, Craig House, and Kevin Glenn walk through Alhambra.







**Environmental awareness.** On a canoe trip sponsored by the National Honor Society, Kelly McNutt measures the amount of algae in the Pocquoson River.

**Vive La France!** A group of Foreign Language students accompanied by Mrs. Linda Davidson learn about "La Difference" by experiencing life in this European country.

**V for Victory!** The yearbook staff strikes a winning pose at U. Va., after being awarded a trophy by V.H.S.L. for the '84 *Sceptre*.

**Giving all he's got.** During a field trip to the YMCA with the Advanced P.E. class, Chris Anderson pushed off the wall in a backstroke competition.



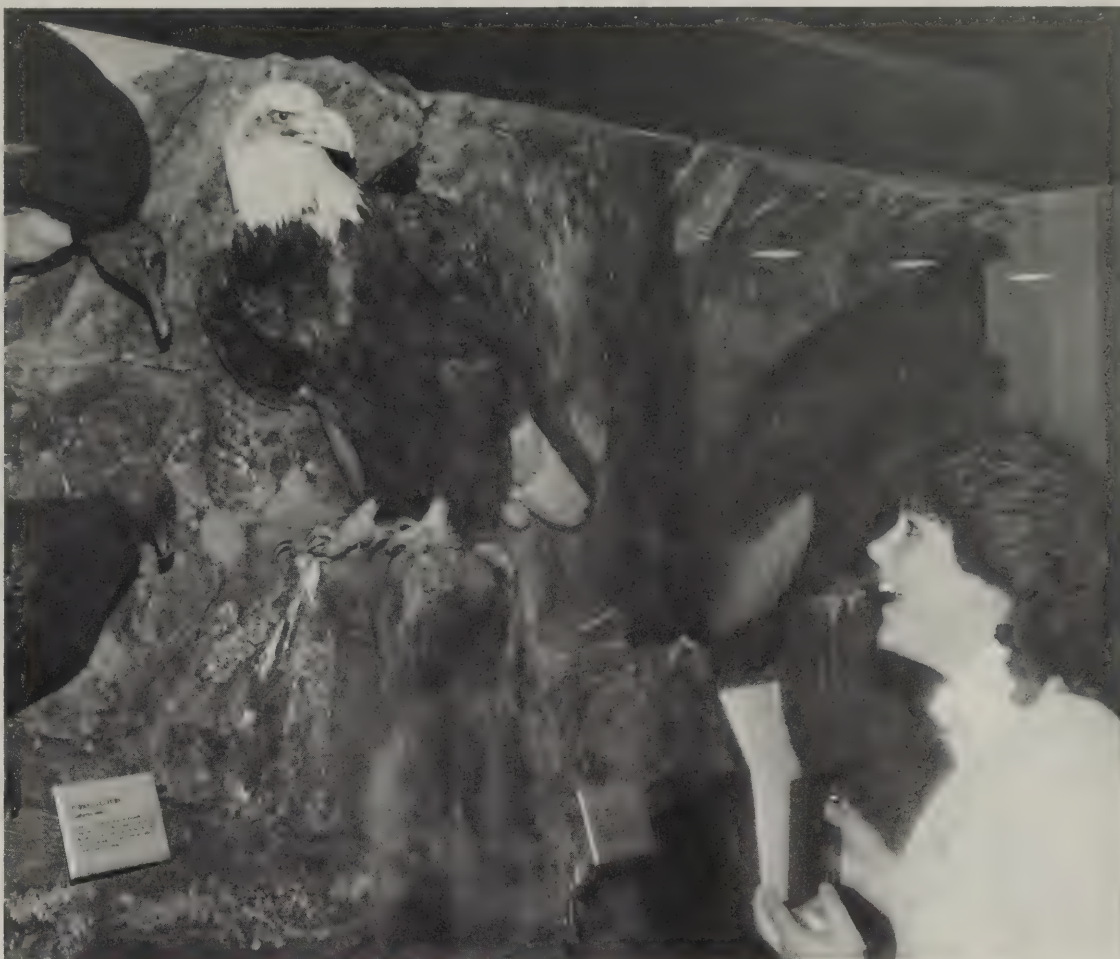
**Music to Eat By.** During lunch hour on May 16, Scott Fairholm, Chris Williams, and Anthony Mercandante play for the workers at the Courthouse.



**Mediterranean Mermaids.** On their trip to Spain, Paula Hill and Julie Northcutt stand on the rocks of Torremolinos.

**Setting up shop.** Theresa Belford prepares a display of work done by Mr. Butler's Art Classes.

**Eye to eye.** At the Washington Zoo on a field trip with Mrs. Barbara Winston's Geography class, Melinda Gibson examines a replica of a bald eagle.



## Around the Town and Beyond (cont'd)

Humanities teacher, Mrs. Linda Rusher saw fit to take 40 Humanitie students to the Virginia State Penitentiary. The purpose was to experience the penal system in action. It was well accomplished by making everyone aware of how it exactly works. The type of inmates available to the public made it an "Eye Opener". This well worth adventure was offered at only 50c.

Mrs. Linda Davidson had the privilege of accompanying her Honors Foreign Language students to Baltimore. The cost was \$14 per student. While there, they visited two art galleries and had lunch at the Har-

bor area.

Mrs. Davidson also knew just how to enjoy her spring break. She and her husband Bill, along with her foreign language students and several adult chaperones, spent 12 days in France. It was particularly worthwhile in that they spent the entire time in French-speaking areas and were able to use French in conversations. By spending more time in Paris, they were able to further their adventures going to the top of the Eiffel Tower, exploring St. Louis, the second island in the Seine, and having ice cream at the famous Berthillon's. One of the main attractions to some students was the

topless bodies at the beach. The French music was also very well liked. Mrs. Davidson added, "It was fun getting to know my students as people. They were well-behaved young adults because that was what we expected them to be."

Ms. Irene Peters took her 11th grade U.S. History classes to Appomatox Courthouse, Virginia. This visit included a tour of the battlefields, museums and of the Flood Plantation nearby. Ann Riley's father, Rev. Riley, pastor of Beulah Methodist Church, served as guide for Ms. Peters and her students.

Other unusual school trips

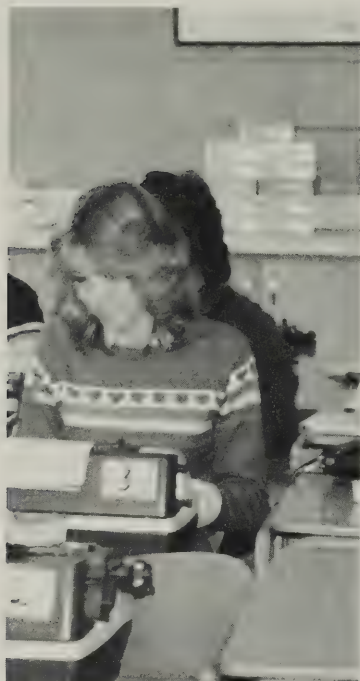
were taken by the Advanced P.E. classes. One of these was the White Water raft trip. It was headed by Mrs. Sandy Lee and involved 32 students. The cost was \$13 per person. The purpose was simply to experience a white water raft trip and to learn new skills. Todd Hallinan stated, "I learned basic maneuvers in the water."

By extending their education beyond the confines of the school, students and teachers returned to the classroom enriched by the people and places they encountered around the town.



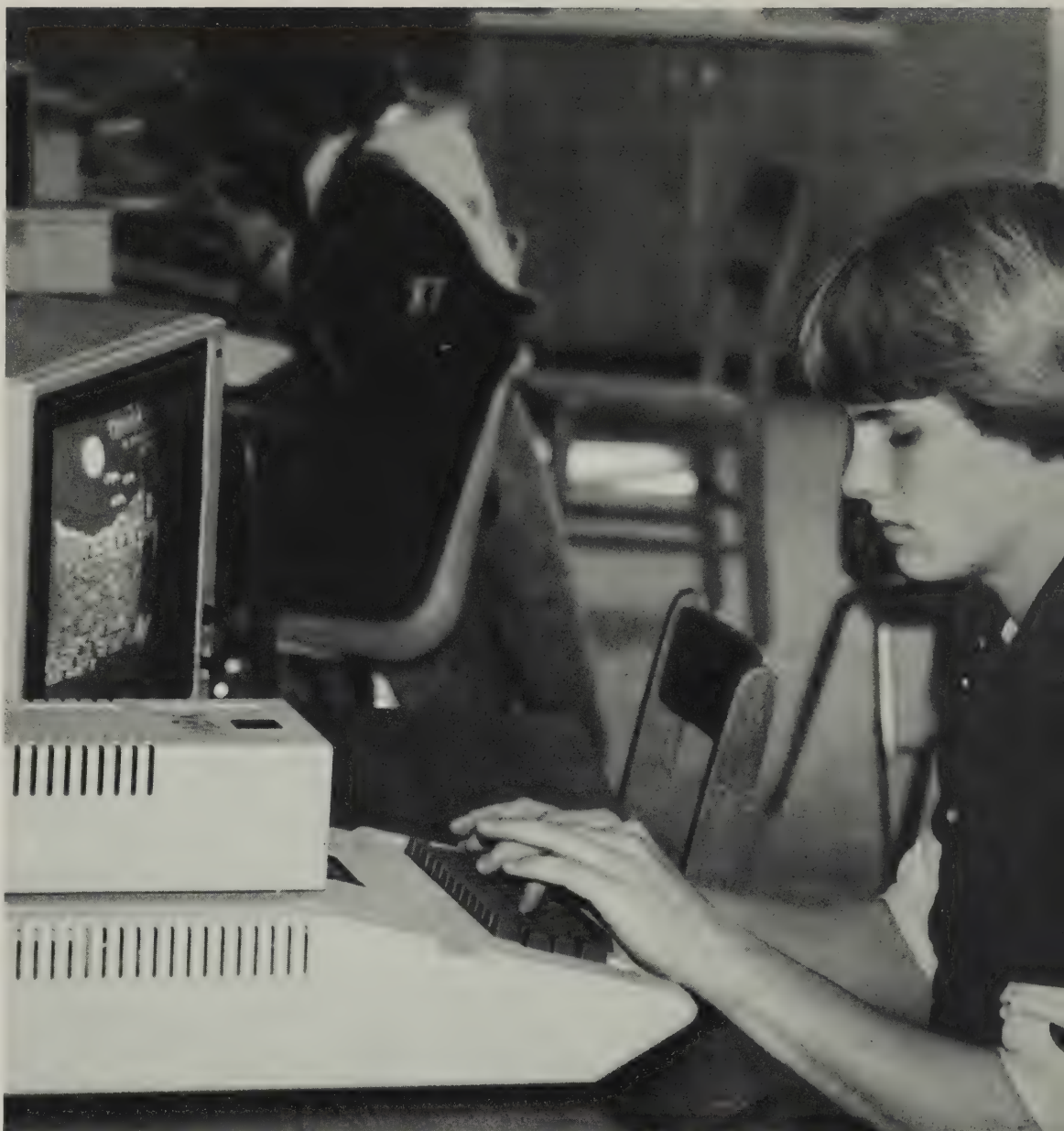
**Night scene.** After school is a good time for David Webster to perfect his computer graphics program.

**"Get to work fingers!"** After hours, Sharon Brown works to complete assignments for Typing I.



**On the edge of their seats.** Battle of the Brains team Philippa Bates, Conor Shiel, Kathy Walker, and Matt Harrah compete after school in a practice round vs. last years team.

**Getting ahead.** Beyond the 1:50 bell, Michelle Davis selects a book to read while Tawnie Newman tackles her homework.





# A Plea for Academic Sanity

**Judge:** The Case of Students Who **Choose Not To Stay** After Hours vs. Students Who **Choose to Stay** After Hours to Work on Academic Skills

The defendants have been accused of insanity for staying after school for extra academic work when it is not always required.

How do you plead? **Defendants' Lawyer:** Your honor, my clients plead not guilty by reason of academic sanity.

**A**re these students out of their minds?" "Why would they stay beyond the required time?"

Some students extended their academic ability only until the 1:50 p.m. bell, while others willingly remained past the regular day. Reasons for staying after hours varied from necessity to freedom of choice. As Senior Chris Miller stated, "During school hours you just don't have the time to finish and you can work at your own pace after school." Sophomore Tammy Breedon explained, "I can concentrate better alone and with quiet."

Required work was not always what kept students after school. There were other voluntary reasons, such as, catching up on computer math and technical drawing, getting ahead on that term paper for English or History, perfecting that chemistry experiment, or helping to put up a showcase.

Extra work time was often requested by students to make up work or to improve grades. Freshman Karla Jones, staying after for Algebra, said, "I didn't understand and the teacher explains better after school because you're by yourself." Junior Michelle Paley, working on Office Tech commented, "I stay to catch up from missed school . . . I don't want a zero."

The map of the school, on the wall across from the office, was a special project undertaken by three art students, Freshmen Beth Aker and Sindy Chavez and Junior Michie Izquierdo. The idea originated with art teacher, Mr. Everett Butler, when he saw the new wall added to the building.

The map and its color-coded key indicating specific areas, was intended to help people find their way around the school.

The project took four months (September-January) and two to three hours a day, to complete.

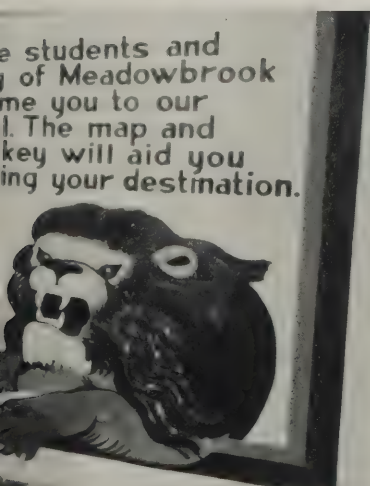
When asked why they took on such a large task, the girls agreed that it was for the enjoyment. Michie added, "The idea of painting something that will last years and that many people will see, it kind of got to me, too."

If Murphy's Law applied to this project, something usually goes wrong. There was no exception to these girls. Sindy Chavez said, "Sometimes we couldn't get the right colors or we didn't have enough paint, or one of us couldn't stay after school."

Many students, faculty and staff appreciated their efforts. "Mrs. Fisher, the custodian, stopped by everyday to look at it and would say, 'it's looking good'," recalled Beth Aker.

**Judge:** You have presented a very convincing case for staying after hours. Jury, how do you find the defendants?

**Jury:** Your honor, we find the defendants sane and academically competent!



**Finished!** Four months of overtime resulted in a color-coded school map printed by Michie Izquierdo, Beth Aker, and Sindy Chavez.

**Straight Lines.** After class, Mr. Sterling Hawkins helps Mitchell Stockwell with a mechanical drawing problem while Bao Dao and Jeff Horton observe.



# Exchange Means Change

Visiting students from other lands find new and remembered interests in the U.S.



Geovanni Barakat enjoys rock music that is popular here and in El Salvador.

**A**re American girls pretty? Geovanni Barakat of El Salvador exclaimed, "Yes, their blonde hair and blue eyes is very different from the black hair and brown eyes of girls in my country."

Geovanni, an 18 year old student from the city of San Salvador, came to visit the U.S. for a year in the summer of '83. His main purpose for coming to stay with his uncle in America was "to learn English." The international language. "My father said, 'The best way to learn English is to go to America,' explained Geovanni." Although he found the work difficult due to the language barrier, Geovanni really liked attending MBK and specifically liked the people. "People like Mrs. Rogers, the Guidance Secretary and my teachers Mr. Kane and Mr. Cathers are very kind to me

... I have not met a lot of friends because people are afraid to talk to me since my English isn't that great," he reflected.

Both in El Salvador and in the U.S. Geovanni enjoyed the music of the Rolling Stones, Michael Jackson, AC/DC, Olivia Newton John and Pat Benatar. The punk and new wave fads raging in the U.S. were also popular in the modern capital city of San Salvador. For fun, teenagers in El Salvador have "parties in the homes and dance to Michael Jackson. "Geovanni sounded like an All-American teenager when he said his favorite foods were "hotdogs, french fries, coke, and Big Mac's."

Geovanni explained that there was no drinking age in San Salvador. The driving age was 16 years old (if you paid

\$1000) or waiting until 18 years old. The behind the wheel courses were not required as in the U.S. people learned to drive from their parents or friends.

Although Geovanni found the U.S. friendly, as an only child expressed he missed his family and looked forward to being together with them.

**S**hu-Yin Shih, Su-Jung Shih, and Shu-Yi Shih, better known as Pacy, Peggy and Jenny were three sisters that came to explore the United States from Taiwan.

Peggy, 19, Pacy, 18 and Jenny, 17, agreed that the biggest difference between the U.S. and Taiwanese educational system was that the children were in school primarily to study. The emphasis was on "school as a place for learning, not as a place for meeting boyfriends and having parties," related Peggy, who spoke for the sisters.

Learning English was the main reason they came to the U.S. Peggy remarked, "We wanted to understand the American way of life better."

According to these Taiwanese students, "The U.S. students have more freedom and school work was much easier." To Taiwanese teenagers, drinking wasn't important. There-

fore, there was not a need for organizations to help alcoholics in Taiwan.

In order to obtain a driving permit in Taiwan, an exam and a road test after your 18th birthday were required.

Fitting in with American people was not easy for Peggy, Pacy and Jenny. Peggy said, "It took my sisters and I almost a year to adjust."

During their stay, the girls lived with their relatives but they will return to Taiwan after college.

Even though they noticed there was a large cultural gap between the two countries, Peggy felt that "we will go home knowing what it is like to be 'Westernized'."

**A**ll in favor of more parties should have gone home with Alberto Baboun, an exchange student from Chile. Alberto found life in America was almost perfect, with one exception. "Americans need to have more parties, in Chile, there are parties every weekend and they are always 'smashin'" Alberto stated.

Alberto was visiting the United States during the summer break and staying with host family, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh. While in the United States Alberto had explored Williamsburg, Dansville, Washington D.C., and Massanutten where he enjoyed skiing.

Academically, Alberto thought that his school in Chile was more advanced. His school



Su-Jung Shih continues the musical career that she began in Taiwan.



had a greater number of computers and science lab equipment for their students. Chilean students have ten classes a day each 45 minutes long with two breaks one 45 minutes and the other 20 minutes.

American fads, clothing and attitudes were similar to Chileans, but Alberto preferred the "American look" in girls better. In Chile, learners permits were not required, but they must be 18 years old to get their licenses. Alberto told us, "You learn to drive with your father or older brother, nobody goes to driving school." The only official requirement was a driving exam. Heavy drinking was very uncommon in Chile because there was no age restriction, but it is also uncommon to drink and drive.

Even though the United States was not perfect, upon returning to Chile, Alberto's memories of new friends, places, customs, and ideas will be perfectly cherished.



Alberto Baboun tells Stephanie Seay that he prefers the "American look in girls."

places of interest in the U.S. and attend our school. While here Carsten spent half of his school day at the Chesterfield Technical Center studying Electronics II.

When asked what he liked best about America, Carsten replied, "It's hard to say, I like America just how it is, all very much, especially American girls. Some are nice and some are beautiful!" Like other students, Carsten's favorite food during his stay was pizza.

Cloverleaf Mall, Putt-Putt and Midlothian Cinema were not only favorite escapes for American teenagers from the pressures of parents, teachers, and school work. Marlene Moldavan, and exchange student from Sweden found these places pretty "hot" herself.

She spent her weekends with her new American friends at these hang-outs. However, Marlene expressed how in Sweden, "People go out more to disco's and clubs, but you have to be 21 to get in." She continued that she looked forward to reaching this age.

In order to come to the U.S., she had to call the American Scandinavian Student Agency to make arrangements. She decided to visit, "Because I wanted to improve my English and I also wanted to learn more about your country. I guess the best way to do that is to live in an American family," Marlene explained.

Although she was placed in the Senior class here, in Sweden she has already graduated. In her school, they were allowed to leave school during the day, Marlene said, "We have what you call, open campus." In addition, lunch was provided free for students.

The driving age was 18 in Sweden and it was expensive to get a driver's license. It cost \$12 to \$14 for a forty minute driving lesson and 15 to 20 lessons are required.

According to Marlene, the most popular sports in Sweden were soccer, ice hockey, basketball and track, but "sports are not in the schools."

Marlene's visit to the U.S. was an enjoyable escape from the pressures of parents, teachers, and school work in Sweden. When she returns home she will be able to say that American and Swedish teenagers have a great deal in common.



Carsten Meier relates to Kelly Aldridge that changing classes is more appealing.

What do American girls, pizza and moving from classroom to classroom have in common? They are all qualities of the United States that made German exchange student Carsten Meier want to stay longer than his scheduled ten weeks visit.

Carsten found himself very much at home with the family of sophomore Barry Tyler. He was born and raised in Buxtehude-Hendendon, Germany where he was selected by the Ameruop Cultural Relations Fellowship Program to visit

Carsten found the American school-day routine much more appealing than his schedule in Germany. Rather than changing classes, Carsten remains in one classroom with the exception of gym. Unlike most American students who drive to school, German students, like Carsten take the public transportation system.

All in all, Carsten found life in America similar to that in his own country. He stated, "The people are basically the same, it's just that they do things differently."



Marlene Moldavan receives help from Mrs. Rita Root on trimming her photo.









**We're Number One!** The class of '85 goes wild in the gym after winning the spirit stick at a pep rally.

# Student Life

## Changing Times

**I**t was a time of transition. A time of giving and receiving. Walls were painted and parking places were enlarged. A mural designed by advanced art students gave visitors a view of the school from the inside. New science rooms and a completed band room gave students a bigger span of space.

Fall brought tradition and enthusiasm for football with a sizeable win over Colonial Heights at Homecoming.

Fanatic food experts gave their opinions of the food served in the cafeteria. Many, instead of indulging in the food, roamed the halls in search of a good place to hangout. Of these favorite spots, the library, smoking area and the courtyard for seniors stood out.

Facts and fashions came in with the rebirth of the convertible, new wave clothing and hair styles.

In the spring, the audience was pleased with the crowning of Susan Hanks as Miss Meadowbrook.

On May 4, the Junior Class pulled off an elegant prom scene in the Virginia Room of the John Marshall Hotel.

During Senior Week, the Seniors enjoyed many traditional privileges, including slave day and the picnic. As summer arrived, graduation and beach plans were being made.

In addition to giving up their time and effort to plan these social activities, students received the satisfaction of getting involved in student life.



# Catching the Fever of Homecoming

Everyone caught the spirit of Homecoming as if it were a contagious disease. The symptoms were everywhere. Decorated halls, festive floats, elegant Homecoming Princesses, and dancing feet spread a fever of excitement thru the veins of the student body.

The hidden football contest kicked off spirit week, on Monday. Competition between the classes was stiff but the Freshmen proved to be the best detectives by uncovering the most footballs and capturing four points.

Tuesday's brisk fall breezes did not discourage students from decking out in their bathing suits, shorts, and sandals to participate in beach day. Riding the crest of a four point wave, the Seniors rolled into shore with the largest number of beach-goers.

Dark and dreary halls were transformed into bright and festive pathways on Wednesday with the Senior's theme "Burning down the Colonials", the Junior's, "Beat It", the Sophomore's "Cripple the Colonials", and the Freshmen's "Party the Colonials". Seniority reigned again when the Senior's took hall honors adding four more spirit points to their total. On Thursday, spirits were dampened when the bonfire was rained out, but students' hopes rose to a peak for Friday's activities.

Finally the day arrived. There was a feeling of excitement that lingered in the halls. The tradition of an outside pep-rally was changed when the festivities were brought inside. Students swarmed through the gym doors with noise-makers and signs. The Seniors galloped into the gym dressed in cow-

boy hats and other western duds.

Football players were introduced and cheered on by the crowd. As "Mr. Spirit" (Coach Jamie Accashian), sat on top of a ladder covered in a sheet, mascot, Vicki Ellis, climbed the ladder, pie in hand, urged upward toward her victim by shouting voices. All fell silent when the winners of the spirit chain and the spirit stick were to be announced. The Seniors walked off with a victory in both categories.

By 7:00 p.m., the football stands were jam packed with anxious fans. As the Marching Band led in the parade of elaborately decorated trucks and sport's cars carrying the princesses, their faint strains of "Blinded me with Science" got louder and louder. The first chance to glance at the floats and princesses was about to begin.



**Bustin' Loose.** Co-Captain Scott LeGrand leads the pack to their victory over the Colonials.



**"Go Team Go!"** Todd Hallinan and other freshmen show their spirit while riding by on the freshmen float.

**"Clobber the Colonials."** Matt Culbertson shrieks for blood while rolling by on the 1st place Sophomore float.

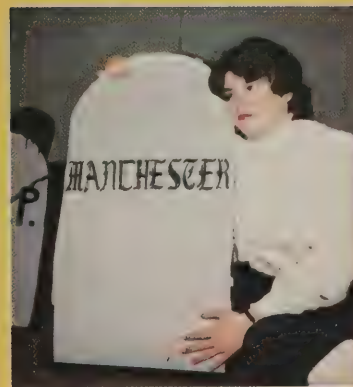
**Getting their act together.** Assistant Drum Major Becky Overton adjusts her glove while Chris Williams and Carla Irving discuss the Homecoming performance.





**Off With His Head!** Henchmen (Weiman Seid), gets ready to lower the axe on Colonial victims, Scott Anderson and Richard Yu on the Freshmen float during the Homecoming Parade.

**New Moon On Friday.** The football field lights up on October 20, 1983 when Robin Rakestraw was crowned Homecoming Queen and Samantha Sturdivant was named Maid of Honor, while Principal Kent Walker and Mr. Rakestraw look on.



**Doomsday for the Lancers.** Senior Jenny Blaine, leans against Manchester's tombstone symbolizing their team's going under the Monarch power.



**Just rollin' along.** Varsity cheerleaders Jill Hammer, Lori Bardon, Paula Hill, Anne Futch and Julie Northcutt beam at the crowd during the halftime parade.







**"Fans!" "Fans!" "What's your cry?"** Enthusiastic fans "get into it" and cheer on the football team to victory during the fantastic Homecoming game.

**Hang 'em high.** Tracey Salmon and Peggy Kite try to restrain themselves as they pass fans on their Junior Homecoming Float.



**"Give me an M..."** — J.V. Cheerleaders chant their hearts out as they follow along in the Homecoming parade.



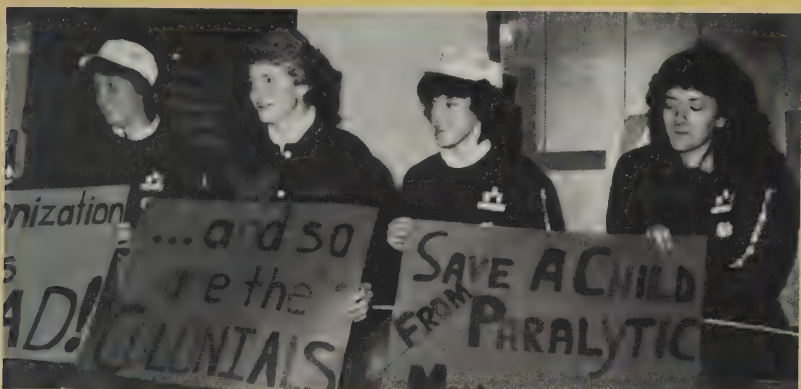


**Romp 'em Stomp 'em!** FHA's Club members show stomping the colonials was the popular beat of the evening.



**Lemon Meringue, Please!** The cheerleaders get the crowd rowdy at the Homecoming Pep Rally as "Mr. Spirit" (Coach Accashian) patiently awaits a pie in the face.

**The Dead Zone.** Foreign language club members ride around the football field while the judges take a last look during the Homecoming parade.



## Catching the Homecoming Fever (cont'd)



**Dancin' in the Streets.** As the band plays, "She Blinded me with Science" Jodi Bowers dances on the side lines during the festive Homecoming game.

At 7:30 p.m., the Monarchs charged onto the field, the fans' cheers rose to a frenzy. From the first snap of the ball, the awesome Monarchs showed their superb football ability to the Colonial Heights Colonials, scoring on the kick-off in the first ten seconds. This put the fans in high hopes of victory. At halftime, the Monarchs were ahead by 27 points.

Once again the fans got another look at the floats and princesses. As each float passed by, the council of five faculty judges scrutinized each one carefully. The Sophomore float won with the theme "Clobber the Colonials", while in the clubs' division, the Marching Band's float won first place with "Rock down the Colonials".

Everyone was eager for the an-

nouncement of the evening's winners. As the princesses were escorted onto the field, fans cheered for their favorite. Samantha Sturdivant won the approval of the crowd when she was selected as Maid of Honor. "I don't believe it you've got to be kidding!", cried Robin Rakestraw when she realized that she had been named Homecoming Queen 1983.

The Monarchs continued to dominate on the field and walked away with a victory of 47-12 over the Colonials. Hats off went to Warren Brockwell for his passing game, Anthony Drakeford, Kevin Simmons, Walter Brockwell and Steve Neal for their touchdowns and Jon Bolser for the extra points. Everyone left the stadium in high spirits, knowing the fun was not

yet over. There was still the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night to look forward to.

The cheerleaders organized the entire dance. They hired alumni, Dave Seay and Bill Gilliam, "The Jukebox Heroes", who played soul, new wave, and top 40 hits. Three hundred fifty people were dressed in Sunday attire and "boogied down" from eight o'clock to midnight.

Recuperating from the Homecoming disease was not easy. There was no quick remedy for nostalgic fans who loved the pomp and circumstance of pep-rallies, parades, princesses and powerful football. The only relief was the thought that it was a recurring ailment. Everyone could catch it again!



# Up in the Stands

Whether it was sitting in the bleachers or playing down on the field/floor or shouting directions from the sidelines, there was lively interaction between fans, athletes, and coaches.

Fans were "people that came out to keep the team's spirits up," according to 600 fans who were randomly selected and surveyed. When asked: "Which sport do you go to the most?" 50% of the people answered "football": 40% said "Basketball". the remainder were divided among baseball, soccer, track, gymnastics, softball, and wrestling.

Field hockey, track, golf, and wrestling were among the list of sports that were hardly ever watched. When asked why, selected fans stated, "These sports are boring," or "They're not spectator sports."

When asked As for where "the action" really was" during

athletic events, the majority of the people surveyed declared, "It's UP IN THE STANDS", with all the yelling, singing, and holding up signs. The remainder were divided between "equal action up in the stands and on the floor," and "action is exclusively on the floor."

When asked who stood out in the crowd as a leader in school spirit, the list was long. At the top of the list were Bobby Lawrence, Mike Louth, and Bill Colgate for their abilities to "get the crowd going and you see them at every event."

Whether they were rowdy fans doing crazy stunts to annoy their rivals or intense sports' enthusiasts wrapped up in every move of the game, fan support was a necessary ingredient for victory.

Athletes had definite opinions about how fan support helped the morale of the team, what it had to do with winning and losing, and how it affected their individual

performances.

J.V. Basketball player Artie Kelly remarked, "After a shot goes in and the crowd goes wild, the adrenaline starts to flow and the whole team gets pumped up. You seem to hustle more and play better."

"A team loves it when they know the fans are behind them. It makes a team strive to give their best," commented J.V. football tailback Skip Mulligan.

"The lack of support was a big factor with some teams." Leigh Anne Winston, J.V. basketball player, felt, "I think if more people came out and supported our team we would play better," while golfer Scott McKnight quipped, "No fans come to our matches because nobody cares about golf matches."

When asked whether fan support had anything to do with winning or losing, wrestler John Dowdy said, "In a way, that is what they are "support". They

**B-O-R-I-N-G.** During half-time at Beach Night, Tammi Newman and other Monarch fans hold up their newspapers in boredom as the Bird cheerleaders perform and Lewis Whitt Michelle Kepler watch for reactions.







**A prayer for victory.** Anne Futch's wishes are fulfilled when the varsity football team defeated Manchester.



**Beat it.** Enthusiastic fans express strong feelings toward rival teams.



**Let the sun shine in.** Spirited fans, Barbara Fitch, Angela Beasley and Robin Drganc watch the Mighty Monarchs shine to a close win over the Skyhawks.

**Eyes Front.** Pat Porter and band members listen to instruction before competing at the state fair grounds.

**Because the Music Matters.** Kedrin Flowers tunes in to her headphones while Becky Woodard and Gail Hamner keep a watch on the action against Thomas Dale.





As snug as a bug in a rug, Michele Lowery and Runt Walters keep each other warm during a brisk fall evening football game.

**Keeping Toasty.** Barry Roach gets all the attention as Cathy Kidd, Michele Keppler, Tina Lepore, Christine Sarnecky, and Cindy Bissette keep him warm at a varsity football game.



## Up in the Stands (cont'd)

don't put you down when you lose. And they keep you going when you win."

Concerning football, Scott LeGrand explained, "Fan support could be the difference in winning or losing. If the crowd is at the game, they can help swing the momentum to our side by getting rowdy." This can turn a game around. For some athletes, fan support was the key to feeling "the thrill of victory." As Heth Dillon noted, "If the fans are not there, the hunger for victory is not as strong." Basketball player, Vance Fuller retorted, "Yes, the more support we have, the higher our confidence level is."

On a personal level, fan support played a big part in most athletes' performances. Basketball player and runner Margo Watkins said, "I perform better when there are some people rooting for me." Steve Neal agreed, "For me, fan support brings better performance."

But fan support wasn't the only thing necessary for winning. When playing field hockey and throwing the shot-put, Nicole Long analyzed, "I try not to think about the fans or anything, other than the game when I'm playing. You can't let the fans affect the way you play."

Whether fan support was a major or minor consideration to team morale, to winning or losing and to personal performance, most ath-

letes thought fans were an essential part of sports. Varsity basketball and softball athlete, Chris Hudson summarized, "Hey, what's a game without the fans; they make the ball game complete!"

Varsity cheerleader Theresa Campbell exclaimed, "Fan support really affects the players. Many times the best games are when the gym is packed with people cheering for you and not against you!"

Both sponsors agreed that fan support affected them personally. For Mrs. Blake, "It helps me a great deal — the more fan participation, the most excitement it creates. . . the fans can be the 6th member of the team. They can do a lot to speed up the tempo of the game."

"Fan support gets me more actively involved in the game and brings on a sense of pride in MBK . . ." reflected Mrs. Rusher. "Excellent fan support leads to excellent cheerleading. Fan support gives the teams we cheer for a greater incentive to try harder and do their best. It helps them dig a little deeper for that 'extra' something."

Coaches polled showed that varsity, football and varsity boys' varsity football and varsity boys' basketball received most fan support for athletic events. Head football Coach Jamie Accashian said, "We

had great fan support at away games as well as home." Varsity boys basketball Coach Mike Sutton, attributed the presence of fans to "the excitement of the event and the promotions of special evening such as 'Beach Nite.'"

J.V. Football, Varsity baseball, girls basketball, and wrestling received fairly good support. J.V. Coach Ron Tuzzo expressed, "I was more than I expected for J.V. team." Varsity Girls' basketball Coach Sandy Lee observed, "Although tournament games were well supported, regular season needed work."

A few sports, mostly J.V. team softball, gymnastics, and golf showed limited attendance. Reasons varied from lack of interest and lack of publicity to "golf is not a spectator sport." According to Coach Debbie Rizzo, girls' gymnastics is "virtually an unknown sport, usually attended by parents and a handful of students."

Having Varsity baseball night increased attendance, while J.V. baseball Coach Ray Garro felt that J.V. attendance was limited mostly to friend and parents.

Coach Dave Cathers made the distinction between "attendees" and "fans" when he stated the track had few people who came to meets but that track had received many positive comments about individual's performances and the track program in general.



Show us your smile. Monarette, Sherri Soyars flashes her gleam as she gets in line for the victory march after the Homecoming game.





**B-R-R-RR!!** During the Varsity Football game Margo Watkins, Jay Jay Bentley, Bev Wiggins, Sam Stolvay, stay warm in the chilled night air.

**Covergirls** Tawni Newman, Myra Woolard, Pam Baird and Lisa Bowder exchange makeup during a Varsity basketball game in the Monarch Den.

**Legs! Legs! Legs!** Computer teacher Mr. Jim Taylor sits with a former graduate while watching the Monarchs smoke the defending team.



A survey of students' opinions  
on new trends was taken in  
March, 1984.

The following are the results:

Favorite Radio Station  
XL-102

Favorite Band Group  
Van Halen

Favorite Male Singer  
Michael Jackson

Favorite Female Singer  
Pat Benetar

Favorite Album  
1984 Van Halen

Favorite Cars  
Corvette

Favorite Hang-outs  
Cellar Door

Favorite Quotes  
"What's the deal?"

Favorite Clothes Style  
New Wave

# Waves of '84



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Q-94

■ MUSTANG

■ DAVID LEE ROTH

■ SEVEN AND THE RAGGED TIGER



#1 **A work of art!** Michie Izquierdo, Sindy Chavez, Beth Aker, show their talents by painting a school guide map.

#2 **Jump!** P.E. Supervisor Mr. Lynn Newcomb helps Kelly Tuck, advanced P.E. student for rappelling on the rocks at the James.

#3 **Jam on it.** Mike Edwards enjoys the sound of screaming guitars as he plays on a Saturday afternoon.

#4 **Zip into fashion.** Billy Kelly and Twila Davis "zip" through a quick chat in the smoking area.

#5 **Picking up the pace!** James Ham-bright takes the lead as he proves he has what it takes for the 80's.

#6 **Watch out Michael J!** Here's Shawn Boggle in all the M.J. attire "struttin' his stuff" to the sounds of "Billie Jean".

#7 **Punked out.** Junell Brady and her brother Adam make a radical statement of individuality with their clothing.

#8 **Rev it up!** Cars at the Rods & Customs Car Show, held at the Richmond Arena, prove that cars of the 60's have what it takes to be popular in the 80's.

**J**ust as the waves of the ocean roll in and out, the trends of '83 curled under, making way for the Waves of '84.

Many things have affected the popularity of music in '84. What was in this week, may be out the next. As far as radio stations, XL-102 remained on top with the "less top forty," while Q-94's "top forty" was a close second.

The groups that topped the charts were Van Halen, Duran Duran, and Def Leppard! Van Halen, for their impressive



ents. The Album of the year was Van Halen's "1984" with "Jump" as its hit single.

Looking over the parking lot, compact economy cars to four-wheelers lined the rows. The most coveted set of wheels was the Corvette with the Mustang, following close behind. These cars and many others drove students to the Cellar Door, Putt-Putt, and other popular local hang-outs.

New sayings popped up from nowhere and once a few people started repeating them, everyone else caught on too. This years biggest sayings were "where's the beef?" and "what's the deal?"

Everywhere you looked the "new wave" craze dominated the scene with a multitude of shapes and colors in hair and clothing. Spiked hair, graffetti buttons, mismatched checks and plaids made a radical statement of individuality.

As the flow of the ocean never stops, the influx of new trends continues to sweep over the prevailing fads. Soon the "Waves of '84" will make way for the trends of '85.

come back with "Jump", Duran Duran for their unique sound and Def Leppard for their reputation as a heavy metal band.

Another big item that hit America was the "new wave" sound and the latest dance craze, breakdancing.

"Love is a Battlefield" helped Pat Benatar to win the favorite female singer for a second time. Her raspy voice and provocation stage outfits continued to promote her image as a "Singing Siren."

The music world stood by in awe as Michael Jackson won a record breaking grammy awards, for his "thrilling" tal-

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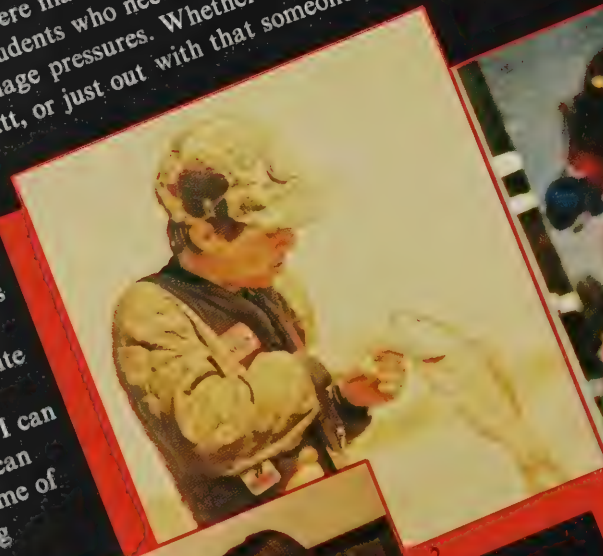


# Weekends

## Weekends, where are you?

**W**eekends were made for having FUN!" applied to high school students who needed a rest from school, parents, putt-putt, or just out with that someone special,

teenagers were looking for a "good time." Of the 157 students surveyed, 96 selected Saturday as the favorite day of the weekend. "There's no school," "I can sleep late," and "We can stay out late" were some of the reasons for making Saturday first choice.



(Picture 1: What happened next? Pizza Den is a great place for Kris Rubles and Carol Hodson to exchange the latest gossip.)

(Picture 1: Alibi! Gloria Keppel finally takes a weekend moment of serenity.) With 58 votes, Friday was a close second. "It's the end of the week," "I can still look forward to two more nights without school." Three faithful Sunday lovers chose the day of rest as their favorite. "I don't have to work," and "the fellowship of the church" were two statements supporting this selection.

When asked where they liked to go on a date, the movies, putt-putt, and Cellar Door were overwhelming responses. One romantic Freshman said he would take his girl "anywhere with a great moon view." Other popular places were the park, school athletic events, parties and Pizza Inn. Underclassmen and upperclassmen agreed that "his or her house" was an inexpensive way to spend an evening. The same places appealed for a group date with the addition of bowling, the beach, dancing, out-to-eat and cruising Broad Street. (Picture 2: It's a big one. Steve Szaksz spends a relaxing Saturday morning by the river, fishing for a big catch.) Other suggestions were "Somewhere with a lot of people I know," "with a lot of girls," and "anywhere but home."

On Friday nights, students went out to many different places: pizza places movies, putt-putt, Cellar Door, out to play bingo or poker, to parties, or some people just stayed at home to sleep or watch T.V. (Picture 3: Make the night fun! Sue Ann Lundberg spends her weekends manequin modeling for J.C. Penney.)





One ambitious Junior cleans his room.

"Painting the town red," and "Bagging groceries and cleaning the store" were just a few things that students did on Saturday nights. Other places that people went to were parties, skating, cruising, babysitting, the mall, or out with friends. (Picture 5: Winter fun. During a weekend trip to Massanutten David May and Rob Mason glide down the slopes.)

Students agreed that Sunday was a "day of rest." Sleeping late and going to church were two most frequent things done. Afternoon activities for Sunday included going to the park, watching sporting events, playing tennis, and working around the house. (Picture 6: "Clean it up" Junior William Welch and Freshmen Chris normally use Friday afternoon to shine up their ride for a big night.) Everyone seemed to do one of these two things: homework or sleep.

It was difficult to get around without a car or a license. The following were some suggestions students came up with to get around the dilemma:

walk, ride, bike, ride with a boyfriend/girlfriend, parents, friends, or mooch rides from someone.

People without their own transportation agreed that they would have more dates if they could stay out late. They would also have more freedom if they had a car or license.

Homework is definitely not the most favorite thing to do on the weekend. (Picture 8: Back to nature! Chris Miller relaxes at the James River.) The majority of the students said that they did their weekend homework on Sunday night. Coming in second was NEVER, while Friday and Monday morning tied for third.

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The students' imaginations really shone through when it came to where they would spend their "dream weekend." The beach received an overwhelming response along with the mountains. (Picture 7: Hold still. On Saturday during the SCA Carnival April Green spends her time painting little faces for the Sophomore class.)



Other choices were

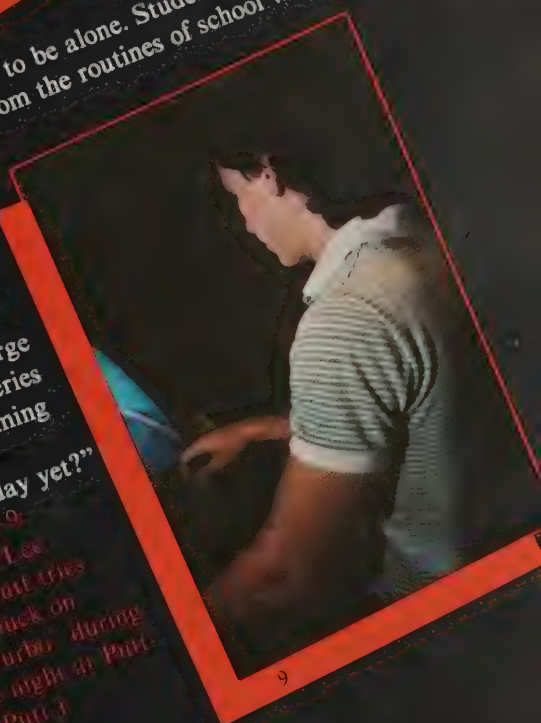
Hawaii, California, Florida, the Bahamas,

the park, or just a quiet place to be alone. Students deserved a much needed break from the routines of school work, the demands of adults and teenage frustrations.

Even though weekends flew by, they provided a chance to recharge students' batteries for the upcoming week.

"Is it Friday yet?"

(Picture 9: Bleep! Lee McNair tries his luck on "Turbo" during a night at Part 3)





# Out to Lunch

**Brushing up on good looks** Senior George Stone is groomed and ready for a lunch time of "girl-watching."

**Somebody's Watching Me.** Ricky Traylor looks onward cautiously as he smokes a quick cigarette at lunch.



**"How much?"** Tony Bardon is happy to receive change back from Mrs. Cook's Kitchen.

**"How does this thing work?"** Steve Chesher, Darryl McCauley and Joe Jackson all gather around the table to spice up their lunches with ketchup.

**W**here's the Beef?" asked 400 students surveyed on school lunches. Food was a good target for venting frustrations of some discontented students, but provided enough fuel to finish off the day.

Pizza was the most controversial item on the school menu. Interestingly enough, it headed both the most and least liked lists. Spaghetti, french fries, "junk food" (fruit pies, big wheels, pudding pops, or donuts) and NOTHING were the Favorites.

Making up the least liked list topped by pizza, were burgers, spaghetti, french fries and soup. Many items appeared on both lists. You couldn't please all of the people all of the time!

Over 50% found time to eat their lunches and mingled with their

friends, 25% just ate lunch and 20% just mingled. The most favorite mingling place was the cafeteria, followed close by the hallway and smoking area. Some underclassmen even tried to camouflage themselves in the courtyard, so as not to be noticed for their "illegal entry."

When it came to eating a full lunch or just snacking, snacking took the cake. Approximately, 40% ate a whole lunch, while one person said "I eat two lunches." Ten people said they they ate a lunch and a snack.

The most controversial issue concerning lunch was the subject of the courtyard. Should the underclassmen be allowed to go out into the sunshine with the seniors during lunch?

Most seniors were very strongly

opposed to equal courtyard privileges. One senior's statement summed up the general feeling, "Seniors should have the privilege because it's our last year and it gives us time to be together."

The rest of the student body had its own ideas. The biggest underclass complaint was the heat and crowded conditions in the cafeteria, especially in warmer weather. A freshman commented, "After spending the whole day in the classroom, it would be nice to go outside for 10 minutes."

Although underclassmen were allowed in the smoking area during lunch, this was not enough for some of them. As several people explained, a pass was necessary to go there (smoking area). In addition, one girl noted, "The only place now for underclass to go is







**Its gotta be there somewhere!**  
Though it looks as if Jeannie Overton and Monica Wells are looking for something, they are really just sharing a lunch.

**Now let me see . . .** Darryl McCauley and friends spend part of their lunch time in the smoking area talking up the latest gossip.

**Looks like Greek To Me.** Angie Marsh and Pam Baird seem confused as they look over test notes during lunch.



**Have more milk . . . .** Cause milk's got more. Lorey Ing balances out his meal with nature's best.

**"You don't say?"** Paula Pruett listens intently while conversing with a fellow classmate during lunch.

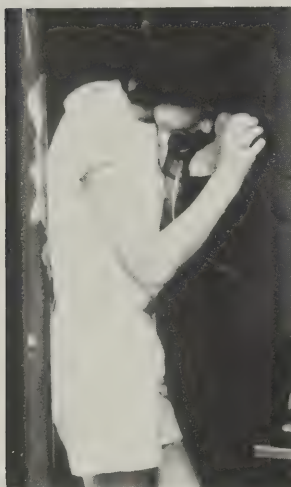
**Try It, You'll Like it!** Donald Wright tries out the pizza in the school cafeteria while a friend carries on a conversation beside him.

**"Now can I have dessert?"** Something seems to have caught Sandra Penny's eye while she was finishing her lunch.



**Mmm, good!** A favorite past time, Becky Overton chomps down on some ice cream.

**Don't hang up!** Instead of eating lunch, Sherry Mulligan uses the telephone.



**Seniors only!** Seniors Kim Newell, Lisa Clark, and Scott Fairholm make use of their courtyard privileges during lunch.

**Munch out.** Susan Holder enjoys a hoho during lunch.





# Out to Lunch (cont'd)

the smoking area, and there are some people who hate that place."

Many underclass people accepted the senior privilege and some even approved. "I like it because that's what I want when I'm a senior," was the sentiment of a sophomore.

The apathetic attitude was represented in a junior's remark, "It's not a big deal, I don't care if we go out there or not." "A sophomore generalized by reflecting, "They (the seniors) deserve more privileges, but we deserve some too."

Several suggestions were made about where the underclass should go during lunch. When underclass were asked, there were few surprises. It was emphatically felt that the seniors should share the courtyard. One junior recom-

mended that a student lounge could be built, or even an alternate courtyard for underclass. On the other hand, seniors were as adamant about their opinion, "Underclass should stay where they belong, in the cafeteria." The average amount of money spent for lunch was \$.75 to a \$1.00. 75% bought their own lunches, while 10% were human parasites who mooched off their friends and never paid any money out of their own pockets. Many people preferred to munch on snacks and share their friends' food, creating a smorgesbord.

To add variety to the school menu, an assortment of serious and bizarre "specials" were suggested. How about steak or filet mignon, with a baked potato to accent the entree?! The elite were

partial to shrimp and lobster. Having a soft drink machine would be a welcome addition to the parched throats caused by the stale cafeteria air. McDonald's or any other fast food place, would make millions by delivering food to the cafeteria, according to the survey. Other additions to the food selection that would please the palate of the masses were a greater variety of sandwiches, and the possibility of a salad bar, especially for dieters.

Lunch provided a welcomed break from the tedium of classes and assignments and gave everybody time to relax and put their feet up, or if necessary cram for a test. There was no doubt that lunch was the most popular time of the day. Lunch meant munch!

**Add spice to your life.** Getting ready to pig out before going to the Tech Center, Tony Williams spices his meal up with ketchup.

**Name that tune.** Lunch is a time for relaxation and Dwayne McCutcheon and Bobby Graves mellow out to a few tunes and a cigarette.



**Sharp Dressed Man.** Steve Chesher strikes a relaxing pose while talking with friends out in the smoking area

**How's yours?** Beth Barlow and Joe Traina munch down during C lunch while discussing the daily news.

**You've got to be kidding** Wendy Lawhorne, caught off guard, shows her astonishment, while taking a break in the smoking area.





Oh ... What a feeling! To the delight of the audience, Tina Gurkin dances to the new Flashdance sound for her talent.



**Making that long walk.** On the evening of March 23rd, Susan Hanks is overjoyed at being selected the new Miss Meadowbrook.



**Let us help.** Before the pageant, Matt Holland, Michele Mitchell and Stefanie Clark prepare the ramp for the grand performance.

**Sitting pretty, standing tall.** Posing for a group shot, the fourteen contestants' graceful smiles are brighter than the camera's flash.

**One in a million. You.** In a moment of magic, Chris Craig captures the attention of each contestant as he sings the theme song.



# Star Light, Star Bright

**F**ourteen stars, reflecting wide smiles and exciting talent, were out on the evening of March 23rd, but only one would shine the brightest. After long weeks of hard work and hours of preparation, the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant was ready to go on. Expectations were high. Tonight, one of the chosen fourteen girls would be crowned Miss Meadowbrook 1984.

Robert Spain, S.C.A. President and Robin Rakestraw, 1984 Homecoming Queen, commenced with the traditional introductions of the contestants and their escorts. Introductions were made while past and present members of the Jazz Lab Rhythm Section played delightful background music. The escorts added to the evening's glamour when they modeled their tuxedos from Mitchell's Formal Wear located in Cloverleaf Mall.

In a routine done to Billy Joel's recent hit single, "Uptown Girl," the contestants showed off their style and class by modeling the latest fashions and by posing for Chris Miller, a would be fashion photographer.

Debbie Fuller, Miss Meadowbrook 1983, made a guest appearance expressing the honor she felt bearing this title and her success in her career goals. To complete the evening, local celebrities, ranging from a formal Miss MBK, to a local actor, to a Brigadier General judged the performance of the contestants.

The "Flashdance" craze was evident in the routines of seven individuals' talent. Classical music was represented by a piano solo and flute solo, in addition to a dramatic reading and a interpretative puppet. Talent wasn't confined to fourteen young ladies. Dwayne Courton and Bobby Barker delighted the audience by the demon-

stration of break-dancing, the newest dance fad. They spun on their heads and backs to Herbie Hancock's "Interlock Pop."

Proud parents, congratulating contestants, and an appreciative audience heralded the presentation of the six finalist. When asked what it would be like to visit a foreign country and what would they say to friends made there about America, each of the six finalists expressed that they would first mention our freedom and democratic government. One contestant said that she would "use my hands alot" to get her point across. Freshman Chris Craig sang the pageant theme, "One in a Million You" in a deep throaty voice, which brought forth spontaneous applause from the audience and earned him a kiss from the last finalist.

At the dramatic moment, the audience hushed taken away by the magic of the evening. The drumroll announcing the winners broke the stillness. Tina Gurkin was titled first runner up and Susan Hanks was voted Miss Congenality. When Susan was called back to be crowned Miss Meadowbrook by Mr. Kent Walker, she exclaimed, "I was very shocked, happy, as if I was in a dream."

In a survey given to the contestants on the day of the pageant five girls chose Susan Hanks as the winner. As Mary Sobert predicted, "I hope Susan Hanks will win . . . she has been especially helpful to the others with her suggestions and encouragement."

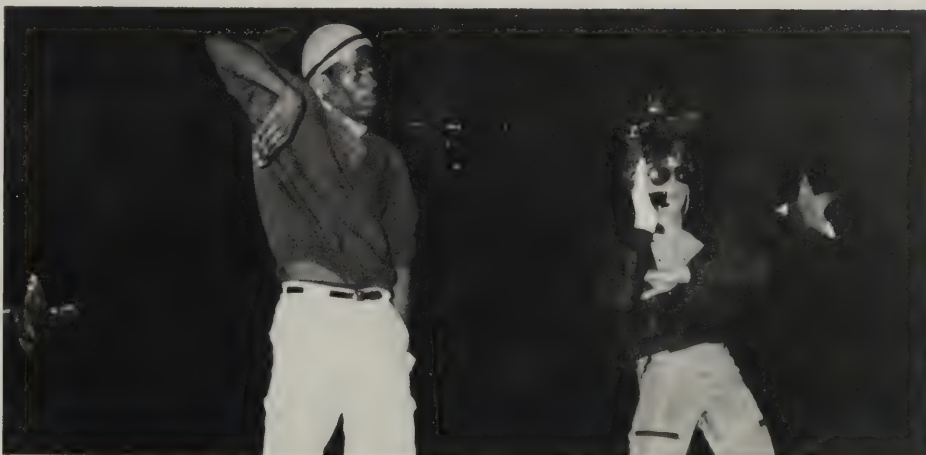
As cameras clicked and applause thundered, the glow of fourteen stars illuminated the auditorium with the feeling that "Everyone was a winner."



**This smile's for you.** During the talent presentation, Kristen Lofquist exhibits her coordination by doing acrobatic feats to "Ninety-nine Luft Balloons".



**Fashion and face.** Showing the latest styles, Karen Temple, April Green and Vicki Ellis model to Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl".



**Breaking Out.** Demonstrating the newest dance craze, break-dancing, Dwayne Courton and Bobby Barker stun the crowd with their twists and spins.



**"Slow Jam"** Everyone gears down to hold their loved ones close.

**Next!** Melisa Haydock and her date wait to be announced by Myra Woolard and Angie Marsh, while Theda Sauls looks on.

**A Matter of Opinion.** Exchanging views on the evening, Lewis Whitt chats with a friend.



**Perfect!** Mrs. Gwynn Prideaux positions Tina Roach and Bart Smith for their prom portrait.

**The Big Night!** Marian Hairfield and her boyfriend Craig Helman share a private moment before getting on the dance floor.





# Night of Dreams

**"H**ello. Is this the John Marshall Hotel? I'm calling to find out how much it costs to rent a room for a high school prom." This was one of the many inquiries made by Junior Class President Margaret Wirt in preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom. Much careful preparation and hours of organizing were necessary to get the prom rolling.

The Junior Class sponsored various activities to raise the \$4000 needed to produce the prom. Fundraisers included the Powder Puff football game, dances, flower sales, raffles and bake sales.

The main problem encountered with raising money was the lack of participation and interest by members of the Junior Class. Most of the work was done by the Junior Class officers with the assistance of Junior Class Sponsors Ms. Alice Harding and Mrs. Barbara Bowles. Special help with collecting dues came from Mrs. Linda Rusher. Ms. Harding stated, "Apathy among the students was a very real prob-

lem. We needed all the juniors to participate in our fundraisers; only a core handful did the work. But all enjoyed the benefits!" Despite the problems, the juniors came through with the money to produce an elaborate and elegant prom.

On the evening of May 4th, three hundred couples readied themselves for a memorable evening. The first item on the agenda was the problem of where to go for dinner. Choices ranged from elegant dining in the Assembly Room to a romantic candle-light dinner served at home. Some prom-goers chose to skip the meal and save their money for other things. Junior Pam Taylor remarked, "We decided to save money that would be used for an expensive dinner and go to King's Dominion the next day."

In the elegant Virginia Room of the John Marshall Hotel, soft lighting created by impressive chandeliers and candlelight set a romantic atmosphere for the prom. The girls wore long gowns, and the



**Whispering Sweet Nothings!** Suzanne Carter and Les Lafoon share a little private talk during a slow song.

**A little advice.** While Penny Hypes and her date get ready to pose, Mrs. Gwynn Prideaux offers her suggestions.



**Romance.** Dorse Taylor and Cindy Bissette retreat into their own world as they dance to "Hello" by Lionel Richie.



**Fancy Dancing.** Jack Hensley twirls his date around to the fast paced music of Krakajax.

**"When You're Ready?"** Greg Saunders and his date wait patiently for their portrait to be taken.

**Leave A Tender Moment Alone** Senior, Sharon Hevener and Alumnus Frank Sisk share a special moment at the gala event.



**Details! Details!** Jane Futch and Scott McKnight fill out the paper work before beginning a festive evening.

**"He's With Who???"** Courtney Adams and Tracy Salmon take a breather to exchange info on the couples at the prom.





**What a Night!** Tracey Matthews and Becky Riddick take some time to talk while dancing.

**Tender Moments.** Keith Aldridge and Gina Torres slow dance the night away to the sounds of Krakajax.



**Two Of A Kind.** After the announcement of king and queen, Bruce Sadler and Vicki Ellis dance in the spotlight.

**From high above,** while couples twirl around the dance floor, spectators have an overview from the balcony.



## Night of Dreams (cont'd)

guys wore formal tuxedos. They waited patiently in long lines for photographer Gwen Prideaux to capture and preserve this once-in-a-lifetime event.

The couples danced to the sounds of the band Krakajax. The dance floor was crowded with bodies swaying to the sounds of the top 40. The theme was "Just You and I," and that was the feeling of many couples.

An important event was the gathering of the Senior Figure

honoring those students who had made distinctive contributions to the school. From this impressive group, the King and Queen were chosen. Vicki Ellis was crowned queen, and Bruce Sadler was presented with the king's sceptre. When asked how they felt about being selected, they both agreed that it was a special honor to be chosen by their peers.

As the evening drew to a close, the elegant ballroom of the John Marshall emptied

slowly, and footsteps echoed down the hall. It was hard to believe that an event which had required weeks and weeks of planning could pass by so quickly. President Margaret Wirt said, "I feel the prom was a success because everyone seemed to be having a great time and after the prom, I received numerous compliments on its success from parents, teachers, and students alike."



# Breakin' Out

**Make it well done!** While cooking their lunch on the front lawn, Michelle Mitchell and Kristi Walker turn the hot dogs so they don't burn.

**Out of control!** While competing in the Air Bands contest, Marion Hairfield and Karen Rice sing the Pointer Sisters' "Automatic".



**"Don't burst my bubble."** Senior Tommy Lloyd goes back to his childhood days by blowing bubbles at the Senior Picnic.

**"And then . . ."** Seniors, Gina Torres and Warren Stemmons talk over old times in Government class with Ms. Lee Chase.

**T**he last week of May finally rolled around, not a minute too soon for the many anxious Seniors of the class of '84. These last few days would be the final time spent with friends. Graduation, June 12, would bring a glorious and long awaited climax to "the greatest years of their lives."

Slave Day was first in the line-up of events. For the underclassmen, better known as "the victims", it meant finding any and every available hiding place. All Seniors were out to prove that they were "the bosses". Dog collars, penny pushing and little red wagons were nothing unexpected. "The victims" all abided "willingly" of course, keeping in mind that their day for revenge would soon arrive.

Next up, was the Air Bands Competition. Def Leppard — Mike Closter, Jim Herrin, Tommy Lloyd, Rob Mason and Jackie Nashette jammed the audience with "Photograph". Sounds of the Pointer Sisters — Marion Hairfield, Susan Hanks, Karen Rice and Karen Rice singing "Automatic", awed the crowd. Van Halen — Bobby Lawrence, Mike Balser, Tommy Lloyd and Pat Porter shook the stage with their presentation of "Everybody Wants Some". And the winner is . . . Quiet Riot. Kirk Phillips, Walter Brockwell, Mike Louth and Pat Porter rocked the gym with the song "Bang Your Head" winning the competition.

On Wednesday, Seniors came prepared with their grills and coolers for the Senior Picnic — what a letdown, all they got was "rain on their parade". Thursday came and after waiting for Mr. Walker's verdict, the picnic was held on the front lawn. At 11:30 all Seniors ran madly to their cars. Amidst the steaks grilling, music blasting from stereos, all on different stations, frisbees flying wildly thru the air and chicken fights, even staring class sponsor, Dolly Apessos, the Senior Picnic was a big smash. A mass of delighted Seniors ate, drank and toasted their high school years.





**"Giddy-up!"** Senior Class Sponsor, Dolly Apossos and Bobby Lawrence prepare to engage in a chicken fight.



**It's Spiderman!** During Slave Day, Rob Blanton pushes a ball of paper across the cafeteria floor to fulfill a Senior's request.

**Big Mac Attack!** Pigging out at the Senior Picnic, Elizabeth Bradley satisfies her hunger with a hot-off-the-grill hamburger.



**"Where's the beef?"** After seeing that his hamburger has shriveled up, Mike Primm wonders if anyone has seen the beef!

**"Here's to Meadowbrook!"** Toasting their high school years, Scott Fairholm and Roger Mackey enjoy a "gourmet" meal at the Senior Picnic.





**"Ah!"** While waiting for their food to cook, Richard Palmer and Richard Thompson quench their thirst with a drink.

**"Hurry up!"** While pangs of hunger go through him, Kirk Phillips impatiently turns the hotdogs.

**"We're number 1!"** Enjoying their music, Joyce Robinson and Jackie Fields take time out to show that the Seniors are the best.



**"Open wide!"** Testing his cooking skills, Jay Rogers is pleased with the finished product.



**"We're going for a walk."** On Slave Day, Senior Danny Bennett hooks a dog leash around Freshman Leigh Crumpler's neck.

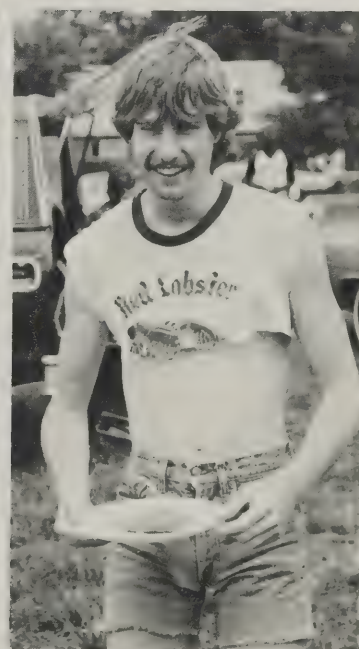


**"How's that?"** After turning their music up, Brenda Oulette and Joy Mapp are told that it is loud enough.



**All the fixin's!** Making sure they leave nothing out, Jim Herrin and Mike Closter get ready to fix up their lunch.

**"Play it again Rob!"** During the Air Bands competition, Rob Mason acts as a Def Leppard member while playing "Photograph."



**"It's finally ready!"** Having his food in hand, Bo Dodson is prepared to "Chow down" on his steak.

## Breakin' Out (cont'd)

Senior week came to an end on Friday with Class Night where Seniors were recognized for their achievements. Jackie Fields shared her music, "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Greatest Love of All" as a special farewell and a slide show prepared by Teri Gravitte and John Redmond brought special memories and a few tears to the eyes of some Seniors.

On Tuesday morning, June 12, the Seniors gathered on the front lawn for their Senior Class portrait. Later that day they were honored at a

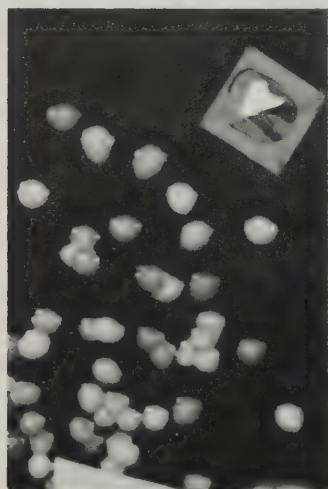
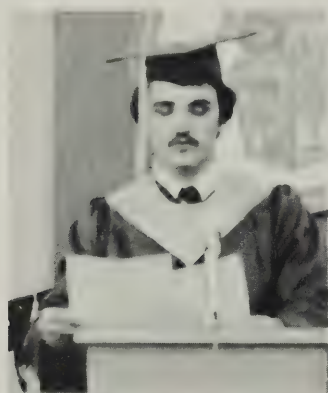
Senior Reception. Mrs. Linda Davidson, along with fifty teachers, organized the event. Seniors and their parents enjoyed delicacies of pineapple/almond dip, fancy mints and sherbert punch provided by faculty members. Mrs. Davidson felt, "It was a nice thing that we, the teachers, do for the Seniors and their parents." However, she added, "We wished more Seniors had attended."

The Seniors left the reception knowing that in just a few more hours, their last days of high school would come to an end.



**"Welcome graduates!"** Salutatorian, Conor Shiel gives the welcoming address at graduation to the seniors, their families and friends.

**Up, up and away.** After the Senior Class was officially declared the graduates of '84, the Junior Class sent balloons upward, symbolizing the futures of the graduates.



**Congratulations!** Principal, Kent Walker presents newly declared graduate Ty Huband with his diploma.

**Prayers finally answered.** Senior, Bobby Lawrence spells relief A-M-E-N now that his high school days are over.

# A Whole New Outlook

**H**aving their exams behind them, the class of '84 was both elated and sad that their high school days were now history.

On June 10, at 2:00 P.M., families and friends filed into the Southside Church of the Nazarene as 213 seniors met for the annual Senior Baccalaureate.

After the invocation, delivered by Reverend C. L. Thompson, the upcoming graduates listened attentively to Reverend Cecil Chambers' sermon. Reverend Chambers pointed out that the graduates needed to understand themselves so that they could contribute to solving the world's problems. After Reverend Chambers' speech, the seniors left with a feeling that they were one step closer to finally graduating.

Senior sponsor, Mrs. Dolly Apessos thought that advising the Senior Class was very satisfying. She commented, "It was a chance to work with the students outside of a classroom atmosphere. I really got to know them." Senior Class President, Vicki Ellis explained why the class gift was a marquee, "We felt that the community needed it to be informed of school events."

As the school band played the traditional Pomp and Circumstance throughout the Mack D. Moore Memorial Stadium on June 12, 8:00 P.M., 264 anxious seniors marched to their seats.

Reverend Von Meysenberg began the ceremony with his invocation calling upon the Lord to help the seniors make wise decisions. After Salutatorian, Conor Shiel's welcoming words, Stuart

Brumfield gave his Valedictorian speech.

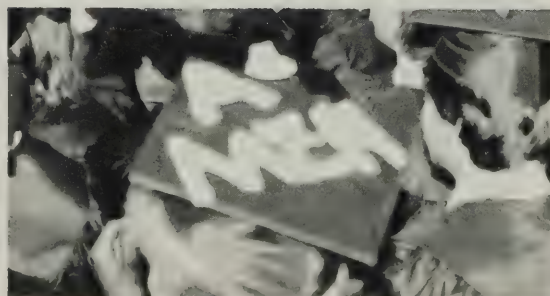
In his message to the seniors, Stuart leaned on three main points. He encouraged the students to get involved in life and not to be afraid of failure. He reassured the seniors that their participation in school activities had increased the status of the school. Stuart concluded by telling the graduates, "In the future we must continue to be what we have always been in the past — Winners."

Next the scholarship awards were presented. Beverly Wiggins was awarded the Mack D. Moore Memorial Scholarship and Thuyloan Vo received the Faculty Scholarship.

After the presentation of the scholarships, Vicki Ellis introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Larry Buchanan, Principal of Midlothian Middle School. Mr. Buchanan advised the Class of '84 to set high goals and if they were not reached, then he suggested that they readjust them. He surmised, "Even if you do not reach those goals, you have not failed as long as you gave your best."

With the help of Assistant Principals Donald Kelly and Wayne Wilson, Principal Kent Walker presented the diplomas to the seniors, officially making them graduates of 1984.

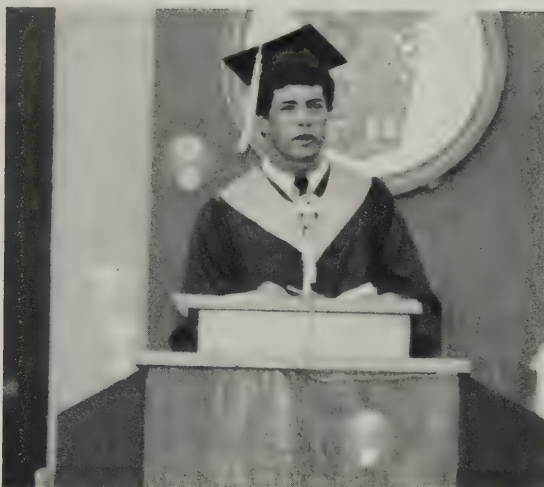
Having their diplomas in hand, graduates mixed festivity with dignity. Some wept or hugged friends in joy while others threw their caps in the air. As Principal Walker announced the moving of the tassels signifying their entrance into the adult world, colorful balloons were released and floated upward. So went the futures of the graduates of the class of '84.



**"Be all that you can be!"** Former Principal of Meadowbrook, Larry Buchanan delivers this positive message as the Keynote speaker at graduation.



**"It's all yours."** Graduate Teri Corder receives her diploma, a symbol of passage into the adult world, from Principal Walker.



**Listening intently.** Stephanie Worley and Susan Holder wait for their turns to walk across the grass to receive their diplomas.

**"... continue to be ... Winners!"** Through a haze of bubbles, Valedictorian Stuart Brumfield encourages his peers not to be afraid of failure and to take risks.

**A tearful moment.** Karen Rice wipes away a tear as she and her classmates Sandra Penny, Mary Sobert, Christy Talley, Kathy Walker, Susan Hanks and others share a feeling of nostalgia for their high school days.





# Settling the Score

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... District Title records  
... J.V. Girls' Basketball, while the  
... record, didn't show it.  
... placed 3rd in the District. J.V. Basketball  
... though steadily from the beginning  
... buzzer, their triumph was learning  
... Tuzzo. Girls' Gymnastics flipped into 5th at the  
... Districts, while Indoor Track ran undercover and  
... prepared serious athletes for spring track.  
... Boys' Track, ended their winning streak with a 10-0  
... continued their season 9-1. J.V. Soccer  
... and up to varsity level, while Varsity's high was  
... two undefeated teams. Boys' Tennis earned  
... brought in a positive outlook. Girls' Tennis new female  
... all's strong offense lead them to a 9-9 record. Varsity  
... J.V. ended with the Dominion Districts, District  
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for their cheers, pep and their boosting  
coaches and managers dealt their victims  
for a blow" and didn't stop until they  
had evened the score.

**"We did it!"** Excitement filled the air as the Monarch Softball team carry off Coach Sandy Lee as the Regional Champions after defeating Manchester, 7-5.







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# Cheer, Chant and Roar with Us

**L**et's hear it for the boy . . . " Junior Varsity Cheerleaders soared to new heights not only by moving competition but by adding two males to an otherwise all female squad. Sophomores Heth Dillon and Glen Magee created an extra spark by lifting and catching the girls during routines. "They devoted just as much time," remarked Sharon Spencer. "We took a lot of kidding from our friends, at first, but after they saw what we could do, they let off," confirmed Glenn Magee. In the middle of the year J.V. received a full-time sponsor, Mrs. Gloria Blake. She commented, "At first, it was a little awkward taking over in the middle of the season, but each girl in her own individual way made it easier for me. I did feel a part of the squad."

During football and basketball seasons, the squad had to cheer from two to five nights a week. A new ruling of a mound more than two people high limited the squads pyramids to

that which was established during basketball season. This restriction affected the squad's enthusiasm for a while

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because high mounting was considered one of their strong points.

After getting over an adjustment period the squad was a united group. "There were many times I wanted to quit because of people talking and not doing what they were supposed to do, but my overall opinion of the squad is there will never be a squad at MBK that was as close as we were," stated Captain April Green. Stephanie Seay concluded, "Our squad was like one big family, working to achieve our goals."

## Staying On Top

**U**p at the crack of dawn ready to serve a breakfast of doughnuts, cinnamon rolls, orange juice and chocolate milk to the football players before the District Tournament. Maybe it wasn't one of Mom's home-made meals but it was a sample of the spirit among the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Enthusiasm throughout the season was generated by Captain Jill Hammer and Co-Captain Julie Northcutt. The most spirited cheerleader was Susan Hanks.

The squad attended summer camp at Old Dominion University and won the Most Spirited and Most Congenial Awards. New material such as cheers, sidelines, pyramids and pom-pom routines were brought home to use for games, pep ral-

lies, and Homecoming.

"All in all it was a good year, there was a lack of spirit and enthusiasm in the school that was reflected in a few cheerleaders, but the team had an excellent season and the crowd participation was very enthusiastic, especially on the 'special' nights," stated Jill Hammer. Theresa Campbell added, "It's much easier to keep yelling when the fans are yelling along!"

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Sponsor Mrs. Linda Rusher concluded, "The crowd was very supportive of the cheerleaders. We received many positive comments from other schools in and out of the district."



**Don't fall.** At half-time, J.V. Cheerleaders show off their high pyramids in a game against the Lancers.



**Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row:** Theresa Campbell, Anne Futch, Jill Hammer (Captain), Lisa Yeatman, Susan

Hanks. **Back Row:** Tina Gurkin, Karen Talbott, Teresa Stevens, Vicke Ellis (mascot), Stephanie Clarke, Courtney

Ramsey, Julie Northcutt (Co-Captain), Lori Bardon.





**Fight Team Fight!** In a game against Manchester, J.V. Cheerleaders arouse the fans with spirit.

**Listen Up!** During a pep rally, Captain Jill Hammer gets ready to announce which class won the spirit stick.

**"Standing proudly there . . ."** During a pep rally, Varsity Cheerleaders sing the Alma Mater in the gym.

**J.V. Cheerleaders Front Row:** Stephanie Seay, Jenni Tredway, Joanna Walsh, Ann Merrell, Tracy Rowe (alternate) Tracie Collins. **Back Row:**

Lynn Whitt (mascot), April Green (Captain), Kathy Jones, Amy Glenn, Sharon Spencer, (Co-Captain), Angie Dickerson.



# Flags Unfurl for Fame

**J**uly 10! It was the middle of summer, school was the farthest thing from students minds. Most people were splashing around in the pool and sunning at the beach. But 26 girls did salutes, head chops, slams and spins up and down the field. These members of the flag corps twirled their way into a second successful year.

As an auxiliary of the marching unit, flags participated in the Williamsburg Christmas

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parade and the Westover, Azaela Festival and received 1st place awards for each. They also competed in the Urbana Oyster Festival where they received a 2nd place award. To raise money, the girls held car washes, bake sales and sold sau-

sage and cheese.

"They started out as 24 individuals with individual talents, but by the middle of the season, they worked as one."

Their sponsor Ms. Thelma Loehr, captain Michele Tinsley and co-captain Michele Keppler agreed that everyone cooperated and worked well together. When asked to rate the overall season co-captain Michele Keppler stated "I would say we worked well together and achieved a lot as a whole."

August 26! All eyes were on the girls who were in Military formation. The skill and confidence that they had gained during the summer months of practice would now be put to the test at the first game. But they were ready for the season's debut.

## A Splash of Dash

**W**ith pom-pom's and

sparkling bodysuits, the Monarettes helped to lead the Marching Unit to victory. Smiling faces and dance routines brightened up every event. Adding a dash of color to the Marching Band, Captain Missy Floyd and Co-Captain Sherri Soyars gave guidance to the Monarettes. Missy Floyd commented, "It was fun leading 12 girls, but it was hard at times. It was fun because everyone liked to dance, and it was hard when we made up routines."

At their first performance at Freshmen Orientation, the 14 girls were anxious to make a good impression. As Tawni Newman stated, "It was my most nervous performance, I guess it was because it was our first performance and we wanted to do our best." The Monarettes danced to "The Woman In You" as Drum Major Alan Baird assisted the girls in dance stunts. Alan remarked, "It was fun dancing with the girls' during Orientation because I had all of them to myself."

Other performances and awards included: Pep Rallies, Ashland Christmas parade,

(1st place), Williamsburg Christmas parade, (1st place), the Urbana Oyster Festival (2nd place). They were always

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present at all football games, on the field during half-time with the rest of the marching unit, and dancing to the songs that the band played during the game.

Fundraisers helped the girls to pay for their uniforms. The fund raisers included, selling cheese and sausage, a bake sale at the carnival, and at Meadowbrook Plaza. They also held a raffle. In total they raised \$375 to defray expenses.

When asked to evaluate their overall performance, Sponsor Mrs. Betty Boggs, said, "Outstanding! They were a good group of girls. Each of the girls stands out in my opinion for different reasons."



Mrs. Gwynn Pridoux

**Monarettes** Left to Right: Tawni Newman, Tracy Capps, Jodi Bowers, Missy Floyd, Tracy Wycoff, Pam Baird, Myra Woolard, Lisa Bowden. **Not Pictured:** Michelle Byrd, Kim Moss, Sherri Soyars.



**Head chops, slams, spins.** Cindy Bissette, Jennifer Childrey, Debbie Roach and Lisa Fairgrieve concentrate on their commands from Drum major Alan Baird during competition at the State Fair.





**Order, Arms!** Jennifer Irving, Paige Smith and Marnie Smith attentively await the start of the routine at the Fair grounds.

**Beached in the gym.** Monarette Pam Baird dances at Beach night during a home basketball game against L.C. Bird.



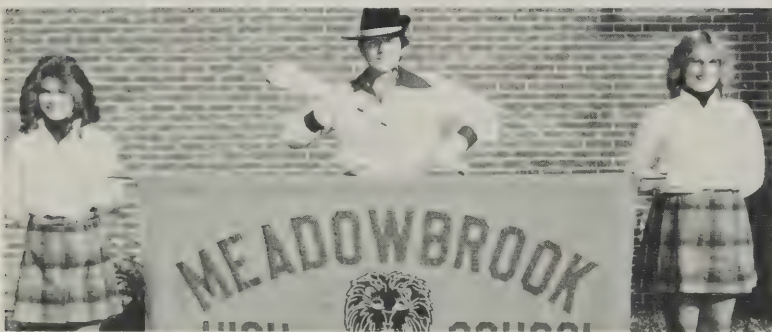
**Raise your hands if you're SURE!** Monarettes Captain Missy Floyd and Tracy Wycoff raise their hands in a show of unified spirit while listening to the Alma Mater during a pep rally.



**Flag Corps Front Row:** Michele Tinsley (captain), Tammi Newman, Lisa Knoeller, Barbara Fitch, Glenna Koeppel, Michele Keppler (co-captain) **Second Row:** Cindy Bisette, Cathy Kidd, Twila Davis, Paige Smith, Lauri Lohr, Tammy Bradley **Back Row:** Lisa Fairgrieve, Susan Holder, Tina LePore, Marnie Smith, Christine Sarnacky, Leslie Flanagan, Jennifer Childrey, Katy Newman, Jennifer Irving.

Mrs. Gwyn Pridoux





**Honor Guard Front Row:** Margaret Hoover, Troy Watkins, Cindy Perdue.

**Tubas Front Row:** Stewart May, Chris Craig. **Not Pictured:** Robby Hall.



**Trombones Front Row:** Mironda Baker, David Fellows, Ricky Broaddus **Back Row:** Kevin Riley, Michael Jones, Keith

**Hechler. Not Pictured:** Chris Williams, Jeff Walsh, Kevin Foster, Joey Spinner



# Winning Is A Natural

**H**ard work paid off for the Marching band. They took first place in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade, Ashland Christmas Parade, and the Westover Azalea Festival, and also won second place in the Urbana Oyster Festival.

When asked to evaluate the band's overall performance, Alan Baird, Drum Major said, "Excellent!! I feel the marching band represents MBK better than any group at this school. When the band marches down the street you hear people yelling 'Ah! Right! Meadowbrook!'"

The practices were long and

hot, but they kept working on their routines until they had it right. They made the old saying come true, practice did make perfect. "While in line formation everybody is a little nervous and uptight," Alan Baird continued, "but before going on to

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the field we have a little pep talk and everybody seems to relax. When practices have not gone well the week before I let them know how important the performance is and they always pulled

through with flying colors."

When asked which was her favorite performance and why, Becky Overton, Assistant Drum Major said, "The best performance for us was the football game between us and Manchester. There was a certain excitement in the air and everything was perfect. We performed like a first-rate unit, that carried us through four first places this year." Sponsor, Ms. Thelma Loehe said, "This year's band was one of the best ever! The students worked well under Drum Majors Alan Baird and Becky Overton. I am looking forward to bigger and better accomplishments and achievements in the upcoming year."

**Hail to the Monarchs!** Trumpeteers, Patrick Smiley Christine Dull and Drew Warren play "Over the Rainbow" in competition with other bands.



**Flutes Front Row:** Jill Gurganus, Becky Riddick, Dana Craze, Bridgett Robertson, Karen Godsey, Joy Mapp, Jenny Wiseman, Margie Ford. **Not Pictured:** Janeane Kennedy

**Everyone's Ready.** Drum Major Alan Baird and Asst. Drum Major Becky Overton discuss last minute details before leading the Marching Unit.



**Trumpets Front Row:** Howard Marchant, Lisa Hess. **Back Row:** Danny Grinnell, Mat Burton, Jimmi Ramsey, Ray Grenke, Joel McDaniel, Drew Warren, Alan Baird. **Not Pictured:** Patrick Smiley, Scott Loving, Christine Dull, Lewis Whitt.

All band group photos by Gwynn Prideaux



**March on!** As the Majorettes file out onto the field, they display the discipline and poise learned in practice.



**“O**K. Let’s do it again!” Over and over the five Majorettes practiced but never minded. Each girl put forth her best and was rewarded with four new friends and many achievements.

Co-Captains Lisa Columbo and Karen Temple, as well as Cindi Poulson, Courtney Adams, and Lori Griggs agreed, “We’ve always had a good time because we all got along and we’re friends.”

In July, the baton twirlers be-

gan their routines at camp on the campus of James Madison University. They won the highest marks given by the judges for great smiles and performance. They used these new routines for half-time entertainment on Friday night football games and parades.

They received 1st place at the

**“As most schools only have one talented girl, we have five.**

Festival 2nd, Westover Azalea Festival and the Ashland Christmas Parade.

They held a bake sale at Meadowbrook Plaza, sold Christmas cards and had a Twirl-a-thon to defray costs for costumes.

These girls twirled individually as a group, and represented the school when united with the Marching Band. Ms. Thelma Loehr helped the Majorettes when she could.

Sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Chambers’ remarked, “As most schools only have one talented girl, we have five.”

**Pucker Up!** During the Homecoming football game Joel McDaniel lends his talents to the half-time activities.



**Twirl Away.** While performing with the Marching Unit at the Fair Grounds, Cindi Poulson and Lisa Columbo show off their baton skills.



**Percussion Front Row:** Becky Riddick, Pat Porter, Ricky Schill, Mario Lightly, Reggie Dortch. **Back Row:** Andre

Leeper, Billy Alwood, Kevin Patton, Rodney Woods. **Not Pictured:** Bonnie Beggs.

**Majorettes Front Row:** Lori Griggs, Cindi Poulson, Karen Temple. **Back Row:** Lisa Columbo, Courtney Adams.



**Clarinets Front Row:** Francine Leeper, Donald Wright. **Back Row:** Shirley Simmons, Richard Coiner, Scott Foster, Brent Stastny, Jimmy Wood, David Lawton, Becky Overton, Denise Girard, Becky Woody. **Not Pictured:** Chris

Griggs, Joe Lotz, Charlie West, Susan Huffman, Cheryl Temple, Dena McWilliams, Laura Danile, Stephanie Worley, Amy Goodman, Troy Watkins, Jennifer Childrey.

**Saxophones Front Row:** Bonnie Beggs, Colleen Mangum, **Second Row:** Shea Layne, Rob Blanton, Patti Newman, Jimmy Warren. **Not Pictured:** Tony Woods.

**Attention!** During competition at the State Fair, Majorettes Courtney Adams, Cindi Poulson, Lori Griggs and Honor Guard Troy Watkins stand at attention waiting for their turn to perform.





# All the Right Moves

**T**here are 30 seconds left on the board. The score was 7-6 in favor of the Lancers. Suddenly the Monarch field goal team came running onto the field, with no time outs left. As the clock went down to 6 seconds Jon Bolser kicked the winning field goal for a 10 to 7 victory over Manchester. The right moves made in this game and five others were the reasons why Monarchs players and their fans held their heads up with pride.

Head Coach Jamie Accashian his staff, managers, and players worked cooperatively for a winning record of 6-3-1.

At the beginning of the season no one was sure how well the team would do but everyone was optimistic. Behind the driving force of tri-captains Walter Brockwell, Scott LeGrand and Bruce Sadler the team lived up to their high expectations. As Bruce Sadler stated, "I knew

that we would do well because we did have the new coaching staff, everybody would have a

**"Everyone played as a team and nobody gave up until the whistle blew."**

better attitude and outlook toward the season."

Sophomore Warren Brockwell recalled his most exciting game against Godwin, "Everyone was pumped up for the game because we were the underdogs. Scoring on the first play boosted our confidence." His older brother Walter agreed, "Goodwin was a physical game and on top of that it was very emotional."

The record showed. The optimism and high expectation set at the beginning of the season

were realized at the end. Scott LeGrand summarized, "The season went excellent. Everyone played as a team and nobody gave up until the whistle sounded."

If this will to survive came from the players, the backbone of the team, then the wisdom to win came from Coach Accashian, the heart of the team. His philosophy was taken to heart by the players and acted on the field. He firmly believed in ingraining "the attitude that our young men are true winners regardless of what happens on the playing field. We want their attitude toward life to be that they will always go as far as they can see because when they get there they will always be able to see farther."

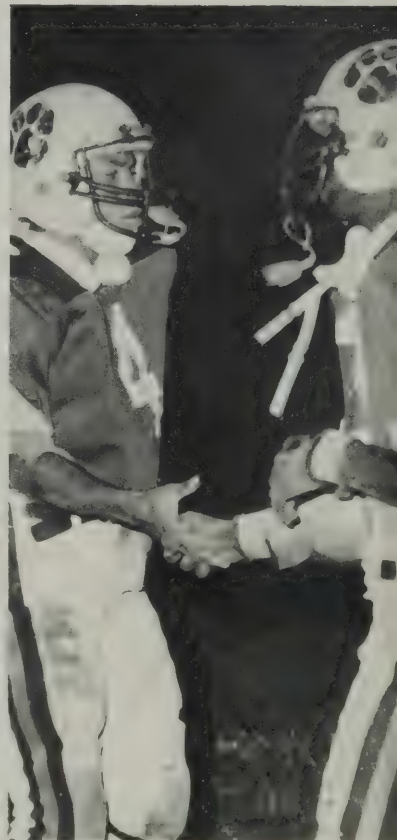
**Power Play.** Front-line blocking makes it possible for Anthony Drakeford to rush for the first down vs Goodwin.



**Varsity Football Front Row:** Jonathan Bolser, Lewis Whitt, Kirk Phillips, Walter Brockwell (Captain), Mike Louth, Bruce Sadler (Captain), Scott LeGrand (Captain), Jay Rogers, Stuart Brumfield. **Second Row:** Artie Kelly, Chris Farmer, Earl Lewis, Mike Estes, Kevin Simmons, Bob Adams, Eddie

Shin, Mark Netherland. **Third Row:** Ms. Debbie Rizzo, Eddie Stemmons, Bryon Sapp, Tom Hall, Ray Dixon, Virgil Johnson, Kim Newell, Amy Kiser. **Fourth Row:** Coach Stan Morgan, Willie Crews, Barry Tyler, Jeff Blackburn, Marty Baker, Larry Talley, Chris Wittenbraker, Charlie Powell, Coach Ja-

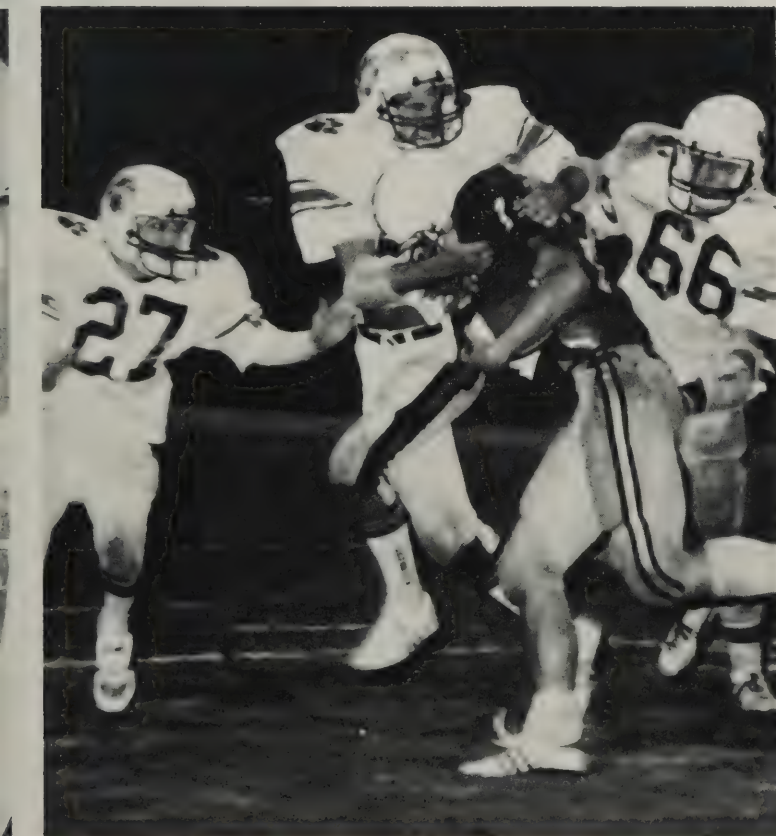
mie Accashian. **Fifth Row:** Coach Bill Bowles, Steve Neal, Steve Swinson, Tony Spraker, Warren Brockwell, Ray Grenke, Frank Rodriguez, Coach Darren Mason. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Lester, Coach Ron Tuzzo. **Not Pictured:** Kris Rublee, Michelle Paley, Melissa Haydock, (Managers).







**Tired and Weary.** At halftime, an exhausted Mike Louth looks down the sidelines, contemplating the 0-6 lead by his Henrico opponents.



**Good Run!** Anthony Drakeford (33) encourages Kevin Simmons (4) after his 30 yard run in a winning game against Manchester.

SCORES	
Varsity Football	
Meadowbrook	Opponent
14-14	Matoaca
14-13	Thomas Dale
0-21	Varina
15-8	Clover Hill
13-20	Bird
10-7	Manchester
0-12	Goodwin
47-12	Colonial Heights
19-13	Midlothian
47-17	Powhatan
6-3-1	

**Growl!** Captain Scott LeGrand, Captain Walter Brockwell and Lewis Whitt show their aggressiveness by tackling a Godwin running-back for a 10 yard lose.

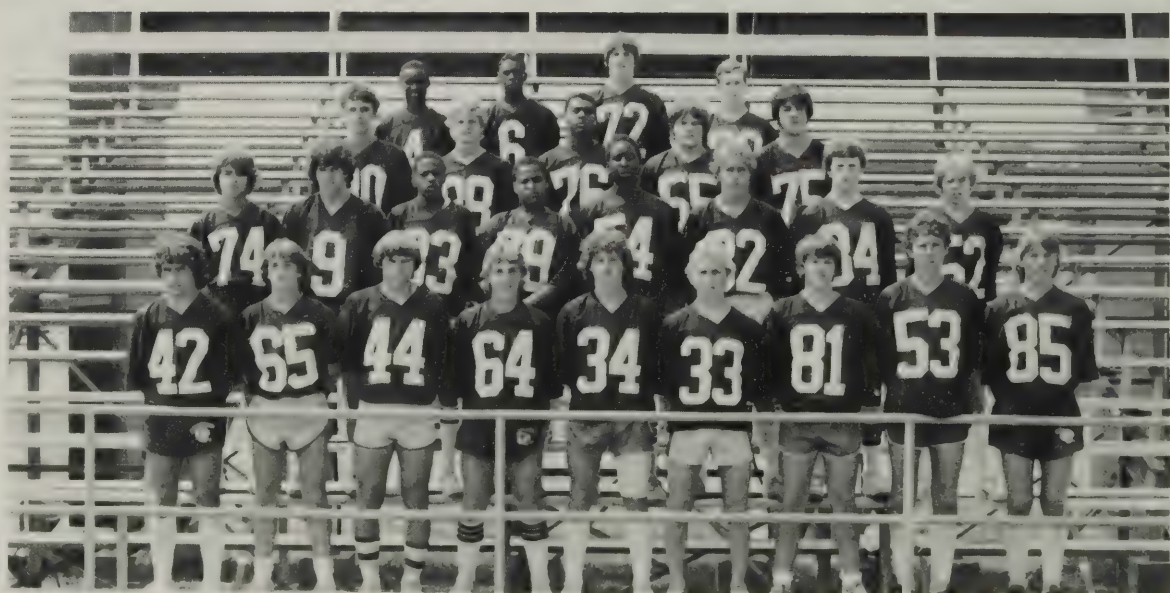
**Make way.** Quarterback Warren Brockwell scrambles around the end to outrun the red and white defense for a 5 yard gain.





**One more time Coach.** Mike Paley gives last minute instructions to Eddie Stemmons before kickoff.

**J.V. Football Front Row:** capt. Eddie Pond, Alan Long, capt. Donnie Morgan, Alan Jones, capt. Skip Mulligan, capt. Todd Hallinan, Kenny Dagenhart, Brent Evans, Keith Morse. **Second Row:** Roger Myers, capt. Bud Edmondson, William Simmons, Petie Montague, Billy Oxendine, Tim Lawson, Jay Coffman, Tracy Eller. **Third Row:** Chris Glenn, Mike Mullins, Nevin Paige, Tim Bolser, David Cook. **Back Row:** Sammy Stovall, Chris Purdie, Tom Howard, Matt Fairholm. **Not Pic:** Steve Hall, Tim Joye, J.J. Bentley, Kevin Minter, Hank Keller, Kevin Jones, Duane Parrish, Brian Knable, Kevin Foster, Kent Butler, Kevin Palasynski, Kelly Coggins, Brent Stastny, Tim Crawford, Jon Howe, Mike Greathouse, Eddie Stemmons. **Head Coach** Ron Tuzzo, **Asst.,** Mike Paley.







**Blow'em away.** The offensive line commanded by Bud Edmondson, sets up in perfect formation ready to explode off the line against Godwin.

## SCORES

J.V. Football

Meadowbrook	Opponent
7-8	Varina
8-23	Clover Hill
6-0	L.C. Bird
14-12	Manchester
6-12	Godwin
7-8	Colonial Heights
16-25	Midlothian
14-0	Powhatan

3-5-0

# Here Comes the Sun

**O**n a cold Wednesday evening on September 21st, while the skies poured down buckets of rain on the football field, the J.V. Monarchs poured on pails of power over the Bird Skyhawks. A soggy and slippery field did not hamper the football players' skills nor dampen their spirits. The 6-0 win over Bird gave them confidence and determination to fight on.

The J.V. football team was on the rise under Head Coach Ron Tuzzo and Assistant Coach Mike Paley. The team showed a winning attitude, great sportsmanship, and team coordination. According to Coach Tuzzo, "The guys had a positive attitude and worked hard every day." Captain Donny Morgan agreed, "I think we accomplished having a good attitude on the field and being good sportsmen."

After the first two losses to Varina and Clover Hill, the J.V. Monarchs came roaring back with exciting wins over arch-ri-

vals, L.C. Bird and Manchester. The 3 wins and 5 losses failed to lower their expectations of themselves. The total points on the scoreboard did not add up to half as much as what was taught, learned and achieved. "We accomplished more things than just winning," stated Captain Skip Mulligan. Captain Todd Hallinan continued, "The most important thing

**"The most important thing we got out of the season was pride and dignity . . ."**

we got out of the season was pride and dignity, proud of being a Monarch and upholding the tradition."

The coaches worked the players everyday, beginning in August under 45 lbs. of equipment and in 100° humidity. The team did sprints, suicides and scrimmaged until their muscles

were sore. Instead of resenting the coaches for pushing them too hard, the players interpreted the coaches taunting as confidence in their ability to go that extra yard. As Eddie Pond said, "I think the coaching staff was great."

Coach Tuzzo pointed out several individual standouts, Captain Skip Mulligan, Most Valuable on offense, and Captain Donny Morgan, Most Valuable on defense. Captains Todd Hallinan and Eddie Pond, good runners and blockers, Mike Greathouse, great running back and linebacker abilities, Matt Fairholm, defensive tackle, and the team's second leading tackler.

At the beginning of the season, the J.V.'s knew that as a young team they had far to go. They went from the drizzling rain of inexperienced rookies through the down pour of torturous workouts and disappointing defeats into the sunshine of experienced and skilled athletes.



**Run for your life!** On a hand off from quarterback Bud Edmondson, Sam Stovall plunges forward with determination for a gain of ten yards.

**Loosin' up.** Stretching out before the start of the second half, Roger Myers prepares to surpass the six point lead of their Henrico opponents.





**"Let's try a new strategy"** Coach Hall offers some suggestions to Muriel Brady in a game on home turf against Manchester. The Monarchs bowed to the Lancers in overtime.

**Gotta get it.** Co-Captain Muriel Brady overtakes the ball before a Midlothian player can steal it in a game that resulted in favor of the rivals.

**Go, Fight, Win, Yeah!** The traditional yell before a home game helps to get the players fired up for a 2-1 win over Colonial Heights.





# New Adjustments



**I**t was a time for new beginnings. On the playing field and in her personal life, Coach Kim Hall faced two challenges this fall: training seven novice inexperienced field hockey players and changing from a single to a married woman made it a hectic season. In her second year as head coach, Kim (Hall) Roof accomplished the only two wins out of the eight games after she became Mrs. Ronnie Roof. She jokingly accepted the team slogan, "We'll win it for Roof but not for Hall."

According to Coach Roof, this field hockey team presented a unique situation, as she stated, "I have never had to start out with as many inexperienced girls and help them to become skilled players by the end

of the season." "Winning wasn't everything." As she pointed out, "the girls had fun

**"Winning wasn't everything, the girls had fun and they improved from day to day, as a coach that's all I could ask."**

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With the help of eight returning players, the game of field hockey became a little more understanding to the newcomers. First year player Stacey Shelburne stated, "as a new player I felt out of place but then as the season progressed and with the

help of former players, I started to feel more comfortable."

The season rode like a roller coaster with its ups and downs. Kirsy Keller commented on one of the high points, "We came so close to winning in over time, for example against Manchester, we went into sudden death with the score ending — in their favor. Co-captain Muriel Brady exclaimed, "the most memorable game was with Colonial Heights, they were first in the district and undefeated, but we still beat 'em."

## SCORES

### Field Hockey

Meadowbrook	Opponent
0-4	Manchester
0-1	Midlothian
0-1	Bird
0-1	Colonial Heights
1-2	Manchester
2-1	Midlothian
0-3	Bird
2-1	Colonial Heights

2-6-0

**Wham!** Karen Padgett swings to give the ball a hit in a 2-1 victory over the Trojans, as Muriel Brady clears her on.

**St-r-r-r-e-e-t-ch.** Captain Vicki Ellis reaches for control of the ball as Margaret Wirt and Beth Lohr assist her in a 0-1 overtime against Midlothian.

**Field Hockey, Front Row:** Jennifer Saunders, Beth Lohr, Tracey Salmon, Vicki Ellis, Muriel Brady. **Second Row:** Kirsten Keller, Stacey Shelburne, Joy Mariner, Nicole Long, Kristen Lofquist. **Back Row:** Stephanie Stuart, (Manager), Vicki Sinsel, Pam Sink, Karen Padgett, Coach Kim Roof. **Not Pictured:** Hae Huband, Margaret Wirt.



# Call of the Wild

**T**o some, the thrill of golf was teeing off, driving down the fairway, chipping on the green or putting for the birdie. To others, it was being surrounded by the beauty of the wooded areas, the rippling of the streams, and the spying of little furry creatures that called them to the fairways. For 14 golfers, it was a little of both of these images that beckoned them to the madness of chasing that little white ball.

The golf team consisted of eight returning golfers and seven newcomers; six sophomores, five juniors, three freshmen and one senior. The only female representative on the team was Freshman, Monica Hudgins. Monica reflected on being the only girl on the team, "Golf to me is pretty much a sport that is good for both males and females." Matt Holland felt that having a girl on the team, "was no different ... all the guys treated her equally."

Sophomore, Rodney Ridout, MVP, fifth in the District and

Honorable Mention in Regional Tournament, remembered a challenging match, "the most competitive game to me was against Godwin because they had two real good individual

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players and were also District champs."

Ending their season with a 5-6 record, Coach Mike Sutton attributed the results to, "the inexperience of the players in actual competing situations was responsible for the outcome."

In spite of the pests and pitfalls of the buzzing bees, the unpredictable rain, and the intense heat, the threat of the ball landing in a sandtrap or a water hole, did not discourage the golf team from "driving on down the fairways."

## SCORES

### Golf

Meadowbrook	Opponent
172-170-194	Clover Hill — Varina
176-164-163	L.C. Bird — Manchester
177-154-173	Godwin Midlothian
169-157-181	Thomas Dale Colonial Heights
2-6-0	

**Tongue in cheek.** Preparing to tee off on a Meadowbrook fairway, Jeff Horton grimaces in anticipation of a long drive against Colonial Heights.



**"It's just you and me kid."** Lining up his putt, Rodney Ridout intently surveys the green before he connects for the birdie against Thomas Dale.







**This is it.** On a par four, Robbie Delk tips in the final putt in a home match, finishing up with a 91.

**Whack, Hack, Fore!** At Meadowbrook Country Club, Lance Lao shows his expertise in getting out of the sandtrap in a match against Colonial Height. His efforts were rewarded with a team victory of 172-194.



**Golf Front Row:** Monica Hudgins, Jeff Ramey, Scott McKnight. **Second Row:** Chris Grubb, Rodney Ridout, Chris

Farmer, Tim McKnight, Kenneth Hudgins. **Back Row:** Robbie Delk, Matt Holland, Heth Dillon. **Not Pictured:**

Jeff Horton, Lance Lao, Darren Lindsey. **Coach** Mike Sutton.



# To the Victors, Go the Flowers

**T**hrough a field of yellow flowers, the girls' cross country team ran their way to an undefeated season. The picturesque farm of Mrs. Julian Stratton provided one of the courses where nine female runners earned local, regional, and state recognition.

In their second year as a full-fledged team, the girls went beyond Coach Dave Cathers ex-

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pectations. The underclass leadership and their effective recruiting, expanded the team from five members to nine. The crowning moment of their undefeated season came during the last meet when MBK beat undefeated Clover Hill and secured 1st place.

Not only did they excel as a team, but individual members achieved personal triumphs. Out of nine girls, the top six were very competitive with the boys. Special recognition went to Marianne Newell, Chrissie Overton for achieving All-District and All-Regional and Lorraine Chalkey for receiving All-District honors.

Individual standouts were Sharon Brown and Marianne Newell. Sharon joined the team at the middle of the season and overcame an injury to clinch the regionals for the Monarchs. She reflected, "I never thought of it as me winning it for the team because each of us contributed to winning the Regionals." Marianne Newell M.V.P., credited her success to "setting higher goals for myself . . . facing more competition made me train harder in order to attain the goals I had set."

Although it was tempting, girls' Cross Country did not take time out from practice or competition to stop and smell the flowers along the way. In-

stead, the members kept on running and earned the victors' wreath of flowers.

## Round Two

**H**istory repeated itself. For two consecutive years, boys' cross country turned out a record of 8-2. Both seasons, the losses went to Bird and Thomas Dale by a one to three point margin.

Among the eight determined runners, some individuals served as an inspiration for other competitors. Participating in cross country for the first time, Senior Kevin Warren ran away with All-District, All-Regional and M.V.P. He attributed his success to the endurance and dedication he learned as an army reserve. "... to be a long distance runner you must have a great deal of self-discipline, thanks to the army I have that self-discipline. Freshman, Kim

Taylor, All-District and All-Regional, set his own winning record. Breaking in a new course at Stratton Farm, Kim ran 5000m. with a time of 17:57. In setting the first record at that location, Kim stated "I feel I ran pretty good up at the farm and strived to keep anyone

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from beating me on my home course."

Once again boys' cross country left its mark on sports' history by showing how an effective "esprit de corps" turned a traditionally individual sport into a cohesive winning team.

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**Headed for home.** At Stratton Farm, members of the boys' cross country work their way to a victory over Clover Hill on home ground.

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**No turning back.** Karen Keene keeps on going to help win a home meet vs. the Cavaliers at Stratton Farms.

**Please! Don't Hurt Me!** Kevin Warren helps team member Chase Tunnell loosen up before a home meet at Stratton Farms.

**No Time to stop.** During a meet against Clover Hill, Sarah Garrett takes the place stick from Dick Overton to secure her 7th place.





**Running with the Wind.** Striving to keep anyone from beating him at Stratton Farms, Kim Taylor runs steadily to help gain a team victory.



## SCORES

### Boys' Cross Country

Meadowbrook Opponent

26-29	Godwin
19-42	Powhatan
30-27	Bird
21-38	Manchester
17-45	Midlothian
19-39	Matoaca
19-42	Colonial Heights
30-27	Thomas Dale
15-50	Varina
21-39	Clover Hill

8-2-0

### Girls' Cross Country

Meadowbrook Opponent

24-33	Godwin
21-34	Powhatan
15-50	Manchester
23-32	Midlothian
26-29	Clover Hill

5-0-0



**Cross Country Front Row:** Sharon Brown, Crissie Overton, Karen Keene, Kim Fields, Sarah Garrett, Teri Corder. **Second Row:** James Hambright, Greg Wyland, Mark Cooper, Kim Taylor, Kevin Warren, Chase Tunnell. **Back Row:** Tony Jarvis, Matt Walker. **Not Pictured:** Marianne Newell, Lorraine Chalkley, Coach Dave Cathers.





**Reach for it.** Beverly Wiggins (25) out jumps her Knight opponent and tips the ball to Nessie DiMeo (23).

**Girls' Varsity Basketball Front Row:** Tracey Fleenor, Monica Wells (Managers); Laura Boos, Margo Watkins, Jennifer Bixby, Gena Torres, Chris Hudson (Co-Captain), Tami Jones. **Back Row:** Joe Lee (Asst.), Gwenna

Walker, Kelly Tuck, Beverly Wiggins (Co-Captain), Sharon Blake, Jeri Raynor, Lori Williams, Nessie DiMeo, Tammy Harrison (Manager), Coach Sandy Lee.



## Great Expectations

**I**t was a season packed full of high expectations. A case in point! Beating Manchester on their home court 59-55, spoiling a two year home court winning streak. To add insult to injury, four Lady Monarchs scored in double figures against the Lancers. Another memorable moment was after being defeated twice by arch rival Midlothian, in two close games, the Monarchs came back to defeat the Trojans in the Tournament.

Coach Sandy Lee cited individual standouts throughout the season: Co-Captain, Bev Wiggins, as "an indispensable leader in both points and rebounds"; Co-Captain, Chris Hudson, for her "intense defense"; Gena Torres for her "effective ball handling"; and Gwenna Walker's "averaging seven points a game in Tournament play."

Kelly Tuck and Sharon Blake were recognized by Coach Lee for their improvement. Kelly Tuck for her "key contributions, especially against Bird, where she made two decisive foul shots with less than a minute to go to assure a 44-41 victory." Sharon Blake, "a reserve player last season, earned herself a starting position in several games." In the Dominion District Tournament, there were no second chances. Each game was a do or die situation. Putting their personal conflicts and a little loses behind them, the twelve Lady Monarchs showed their unity throughout the competition. Standing in a circle clasping hands in a moment of silence before each Tournament game, the team created energy which exploded into decisive action on the court.

Coach Lee noted, "The team played better in the tournament than in any one single game during the regular season, defeating Powhatan, Thomas

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Team members summed up the season. Co-Captain, Bev Wiggins sized up the team's performance this way, "Due to our team's high expectations,

we became over-confident. Later, we made the necessary changes ... the outcome was winning the Tournament." When the pressure was on the team found that extra strength to keep going. As co-captain Chris Hudson recalled, "Even though we had many conflicts, when we know we had to pull it together in order to win, we did it."

Although some goals (beating Brunswick in the Regionals, overcoming differences), were unattained, many expectations were realized by the team. Winning the Tournament, making it to Regionals and receiving team unity, when the going got tough pressure kept the teams adrend-line pumping and gave the girls a record of which they could be proud.





**Jump Shot!** Going against Thomas Dale, Co-Captain Chris Hudson (13) shoots for two as Sharon Blake (24) positions herself for the rebound.

**Oh, What a feeling!** Margo Watkins (12) leaps for the ball past her Chester opponent to save it for a Monarch basket.

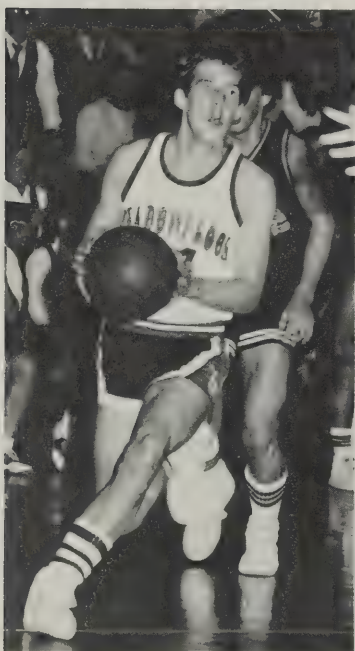
**Just try and catch me!** Nessie DiMeo (23) provides assistance for Gena Torres (22) as she drives for the basket on their home court, for a 53-47 win over Godwin.

SCORES		
Girls Varsity Basketball		
Meadowbrook	Opponent	
32-34	Midlothian	
44-38	Clover Hill	
59-55	Manchester	
53-47	Godwin	
42-28	Varina	
55-38	Powhatan	
64-35	Matoaca	
54-63	Thomas Dale	
44-41	L.C. Bird	
64-44	Colonial Heights	
57-55	Midlothian	
51-36	Clover Hill	
52-53	Manchester	
46-34	Godwin	
76-59	Varina	
56-54	Powhatan	
55-29	Matoaca	
61-45	Thomas Dale	
37-38	L.C. Bird	
51-46	Colonial Heights	
16-4-0		
64-40	Districts	Powhatan
66-58	Districts	Thomas Dale
58-51	Districts	Midlothian
38-50	Regional	Brunswick
Tournament		



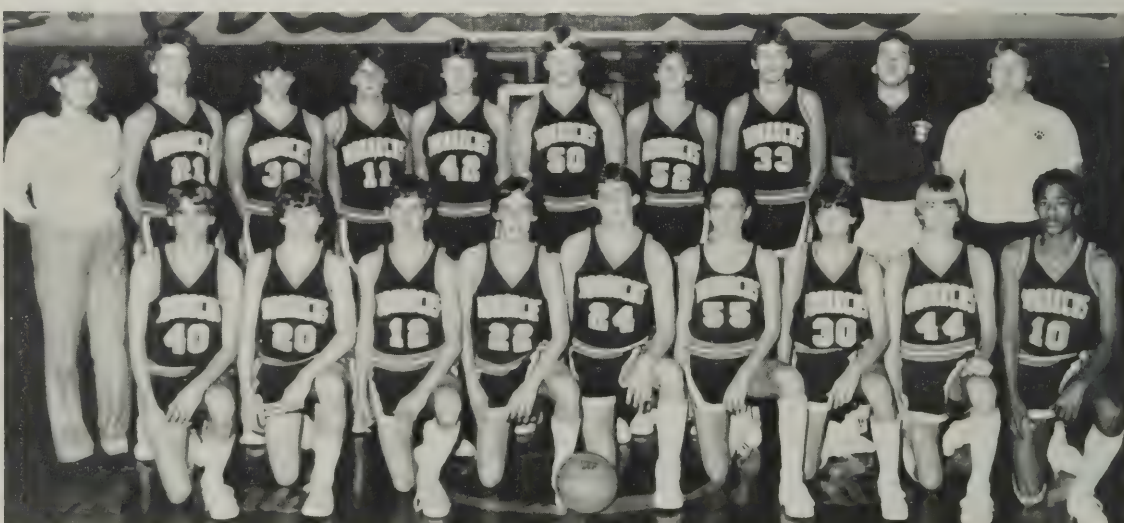


**Sink it.** In a home game against Manchester, J.J. Bentley (10) tries for a free shot.



**Watch Out!** Lacy Inge (33) and Artie Kelly (24) team up to make another two pointer.

**On the move.** Dribbling down the court, Artie Kelly (24) swings left to avoid a Manchester opponent.



Jay Coffman, Homer Garr, Robert Rogers, Artie Kelly, Rob Netherland, Chris Grubb, John Raynor, J.J. Bentley.

**Back Row:** Beth Holder (Manager), Marc Yates, Robert Hogwood, Warren Brockwell, Terry Shoemaker,

Barry Tyler, Jeff Drinkwater, Lacy Inge, Coach Bob Carter, Coach Mike Suttan.



# Unyielding Effort

**T**he buzzer sounded and the discouraged looks told the story of another close game. Losing 3 games at the buzzer by a small margin spurred the players on in a quest for vengeance against the next victim.

The J.V. Basketball team's record of 5-15-0 did not reflect the players potential. Defeating Powhatan by 11 points and again by 5, triumphing over Thomas Dale by 5, and conquering Mills Godwin by 6 demonstrated their ability to win and boosted the teams morale. But clipping Bird's wings 48-47, after being run over by them by a large margin earlier in the season, was a soaring high.

According to first year Coach Bob Carter, players warranting special recognition were

Barry Tyler, leading scorer and rebounder and Warren Brockwell, second leading scorer. In addition, Lacy Inge, Artie Kelly, and J.J. Bently were always

**"Everyone on the team learned the fundamentals and what was needed to play varsity basketball, which is the most important thing."**

ready to play. "My high point and the team's high point came at the middle of the season when we won a few games over some pretty decent teams," stated Barry Tyler.

For Coach Carter, the most exciting game of the season was the last one against Manchester. The fact that the game went into two overtimes and lost by a final record shot made it memorable. He recalled, "The team never gave up, they played like true champs. We put 5 quarters of basketball together."

Warren Brockwell summed up the season, "Everyone on the team learned the fundamentals and what was needed to play Varsity basketball, which is the most important thing." "By the end of the year, we were playing as a team, that was our biggest accomplishment. Thats the hardest thing for a J.V. team to do," concluded Coach Carter.



**Get Away!** With circling Lancer opponents, Lacy Inge (33) and Barry Tyler (44) anticipate the next move.

**Air Born.** While flying through the air, Warren Brockwell (11) free's the ball.

## SCORES

### Boys J.V. Basketball

Meadowbrook      Opponent

32-37	Colonial Heights
45-52	Thomas Dale
54-43	Powhatan
51-64	Clover Hill
41-58	Mills Godwin
25-64	Varina
26-58	L.C. Bird
36-46	Midlothian
55-64	Matoaca
50-69	Manchester
57-52	Thomas Dale
47-42	Powhatan
38-40	Clover Hill
46-40	Mills Godwin
49-57	Colonial Heights
48-47	L.C. Bird
35-42	Varina
49-63	Matoaca
52-63	Midlothian
66-69	Manchester

5-15-0



# Up and Coming

**T**he J.V. Lady Monarchs finished the season with a 8 and 10 record which, in the coach's opinion, was quite an accomplishment for so young and inexperienced a team, of one sophomore and 10 freshman.

The individual standouts on the team were guards Cindy Burton and Leigh Ann Winston, who provided excellent leadership. Also, the past players made great progress in strengthening fundamental skills for the inside game.

The team struggled during the early portion of the season when the players were still growing as a team, but in the second half of the season they either defeated or came very close to beating teams that had

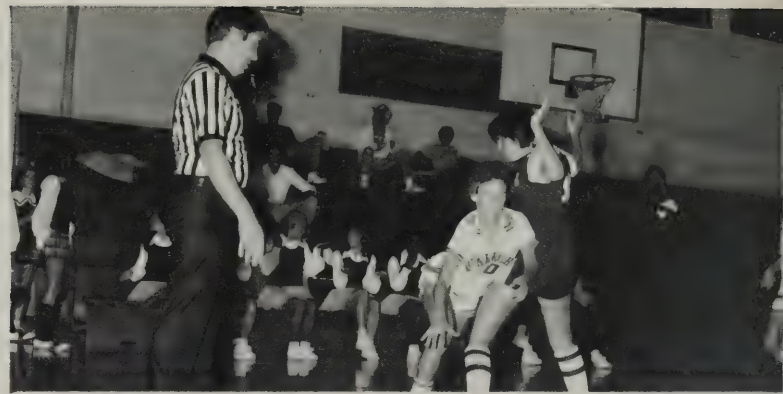
conquered them earlier. The team's improvement was most evident in the second Manchester game, when the Monarchs, playing a team that had beaten them 33-14 earlier, took the Lancers to the wire before los-

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ing 25-22. As Coach Cathers recalled, "I had more fun with this group than any before. They made tremendous progress this season, which is a sign of a quality group."



**Make Way!** In a home against the Knights, Leigh Hester eyes a path to the bucket for two.

**Help!** Lorraine Chalkey looks for an open space to escape the press by her Chester opponents.

**Move it!** During a home game against Thomas Dale, Cindy Burton drives past the Knight defense.



**Get Out of my way!** Leigh Ann Winston dumps a pass past a tardy TD defender.

**J.V. Basketball — Front Row:** Karen Barden, Amy Goodman, Leigh Hester, Lynn Hester, Amy Roach, Cindy Burton, (Captain). **Back Row:** Coach Dave Cathers, Sharon Lewis, Lorraine Chal-

key, Zaneta Strickland, Ginny Dixon, (Captain), Robin Watson. **Not pictured:** Michelle Branch, Leigh Ann Winston, Cheryl Winters (Manager).



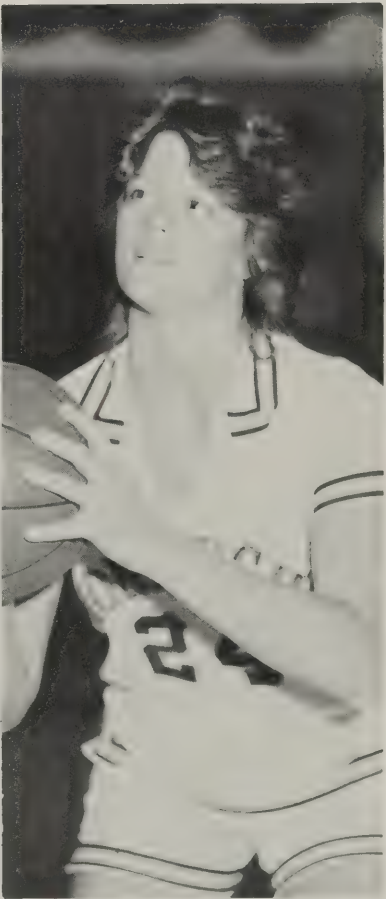


# SCORES

## J.V. Girls Basketball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
25-20	Midlothian
28-11	Clover Hill
12-34	Manchester
28-31	Powatan
14-33	Matoca
24-33	Thomas Dale
24-33	L.C. Bird
31-21	Colonial Heights
17-20	Midlothian
25-11	Clover Hill
22-29	Manchester
29-13	Henrico
21-41	Powatan
37-38	Henrico
39-30	Matoca
22-26	Thomas Dale
28-24	L.C. Bird
37-34	Colonial Heights

8-10-0



"Please, let it go in." Zaneta Strickland anticipates not fouling up the foul shot in a game against Midlothian.

That's my ball! Leaping for a jump ball, Lorraine Chalkey fights to tap away from the Knights to a Monarch player.



**Don't hurt my leg.** During a game against Manchester, Chris Mund (52) is carried off the court by Tony Glasco (22) and Tom Hall (50.)



**Sink it!** Avoiding Trojan opponent, Robert Spain shoots for the basket.



**Get Away!** In a game against Midlothian, Mike Tiller (12) dribbles away from his Trojan opponent.



## SCORES

Boys Varsity Basketball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
57-42	Colonial Heights
53-39	Thomas Dale
82-50	Powhatan
54-42	Clover Hill
36-46	Mills Godwin
67-56	Varina
38-47	L.C. Bird
63-56	Midlothian
72-52	Matoaca
37-50	Manchester
63-67	Thomas Dale
64-44	Clover Hill
90-34	Powhatan
59-46	Mills Godwin
71-63	Colonial Heights
66-50	L.C. Bird
62-69	Varina
81-57	Matoaca
76-64	Midlothian
40-38	Manchester
47-50	Dist. Thomas Dale Tourn.
15-5-0	



**Varsity Basketball Front Row:** David Bibb, Gerald Byrd, Greg Rawls, Vance Fuller, Anthony Drakeford, Mike Tiller, Rodney Watson, Tony Glasco.

**Back Row:** Coach Bob Carter, Charlene

Bartlett (Manager), Jeri Raynor (Manager), Chris Mund, Tony Mavredes, Robert Spain, Troy Hobson, Tom Hall, Bruce Sadler, Lori Williams (Manager), Coach Mike Sutton.

**Rebound.** Surrounded by Lancers, Bruce Sadler (40) and Tony Glasco (22) jump for the rebound.







# Footloose

**I**t felt like 300 degrees, people were packed in wall-to-wall. Body heat was intense. The gym was like an over-sized sauna, complete with steamed up windows. Due to fire regulations, doors were closed and people were turned away. The roar of the crowd shook the building. It was the last game of the regular season, a contest the Lancers would never forget.

The season consisted of many other highlights, such as defeating Clover Hill twice, at home and away. Drowning L.C. Bird, 66 to 50 on "Beach Nite", also swept the Monarch crowd away. However, overcoming Manchester at the end of the season and forcing a play-off to determine first place was the spectacular triumph.

The team continued to build a tradition of winning. They took a team of returning starters, Bruce Sadler and Robert Spain, and 12 other inexperienced players to a school record of 15-5. Placing 3rd in the District, they led the District in both scoring and scoring margin. They also accomplished the best District record the school has ever known.

The team was fired up by a great many talented players. According to Coach Sutton, "The leadership of the seniors played an important role as they proved the many hours of hard work were not in vain." Those seniors providing leadership were Robert Spain, Bruce Sadler, Greg Rawls, Vance Fuller, and Anthony Drakeford. Co-captain, Robert Spain led the team in scoring, re-

bounding, field goal and free throw percentage, as well as placing All-District, All-Regional and All-Metro. He was the first in the history of the Dominion District to make first team All-Metro. When he was chosen Player of the Week by Channel 6 and **The Richmond Newsleader**, he exclaimed, "It felt great! I finally realized that all my hard work during the summer was finally beginning to pay off."

Bruce Sadler also proved valuable. He was second leading scorer and rebounder, as well as, the most versatile player. In evaluating the overall performance of the team he analyzed.

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**"I thought we played very well as a team. We were very balanced, each player had his role which allowed many to get playing time."**

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The team also consisted of many youthful players. Junior Chris Mund provided power under the boards until an ankle injury sidelined him in a home game against Manchester. At various points in the season, a freshman, Mike Tiller and two sophomores, Tony Glassco and Tom Hall, started the game. Coach Sutton summed up by stating, "These young men have turned our basketball program from District doormats to perennial contenders at the top of the District."



# H Surviving Tuzzo's Torture

Hearts begin pumping as each competitor steps onto the mat.

The whistle blows and he finds himself in moves that are absolutely impossible to get out of, but somehow he finds the inner strength to throw in a reversal and he's back on top once again.

It was a season packed full of new experiences and great achievements. The wrestling team was a youthful group, but this didn't stop them.

Individual contributions were made on and off the mat. Standing out in the center of the circle before the crowd was the 98 pound beginner, James Bell who had a great season with a 13-5 record. Bell ranked 3rd in Regionals, 2nd in Districts, and went on to State which was quite a feat for such a new comer.

There were many exciting matches. John Nunn recalled his most exciting match as that

against Mills Godwin, "David Gage of Godwin had beaten me previously by 10 points and I was really anxious to get revenge. Jim Herrin believed that upsetting the peanut districts third seed in Regionals was his most exciting match, because he was so highly seeded in his peanut district.

Some interesting events took place throughout the season such as placing three wrestlers, Brad Anderson, James Bell, and Bryan Sapp in the finals at Districts and ending with Anderson and Bell going on to State. Both Bryan Sapp and Todd Hallinan had a great deal to do with exciting moments. Everytime they stepped on the mat they captivated the audience. Sapp showed that he could be the unlimited wrestler and still have speed. He captured 1st in Districts. Hallinan had it rough. He had a tough weight class but he never gave up. He explained his most excit-

ing match being, "Against Mike Ficalora of Colonial Heights because he was considered an excellent wrestler and that was the first match that I felt I had achieved something." For a freshman Hallinan showed he was a true fighter.

All three captains agreed that the coaching was a major plus. "Coach Tuzzo is one of the few coaches I've had who will not only teach but participate and have a sense of humor through it all," reflected John Nunn. Jim Herrin agreed,

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**"We had a coach who cared and who had pride in us no matter how we did."**

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Coach Ron Tuzzo was an inspiration to the team. He initiated the idea of team T-shirts with the slogan "I Survived Tuzzo's

Torture" to boost team morale. Most Valuable Player Brad Anderson explained, "Our coach was not only easy to get along with but he really understood his team." Coach Tuzzo replied, "This season I not only developed 25 wrestlers, but I made 25 friends that made the season very enjoyable.

As a whole the season was very good. There were a lot of lower weight classes and first year wrestlers filling in the varsity positions and they did exceptionally well considering their inexperience.

As the season came to an end hearts began slowing down. The minutes on the mat came to a fold. The season was terrific, although many wrestlers felt they didn't do as well as the potential allowed them.

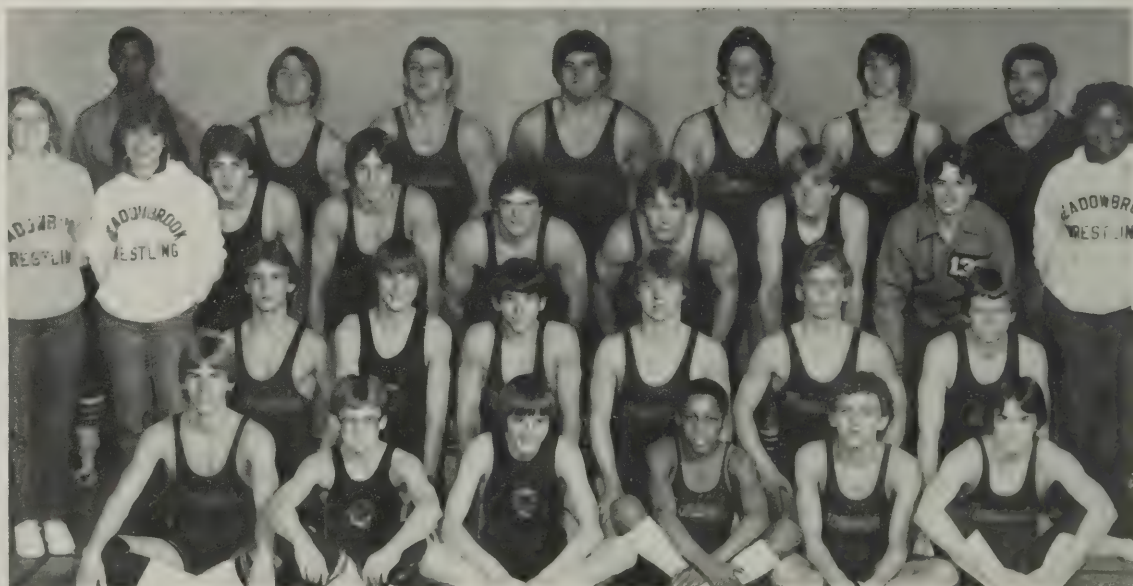
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**Don't Hurt me.** While wrestling around on the mat, Jim Herrin and James Bell discover some new holds.

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**He's mine now.** During an invitational meet at Godwin, Brad Anderson attempts to escape his Manchester opponent.

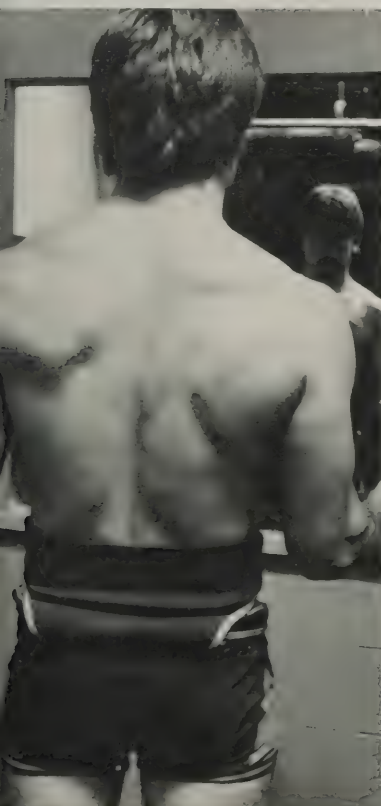
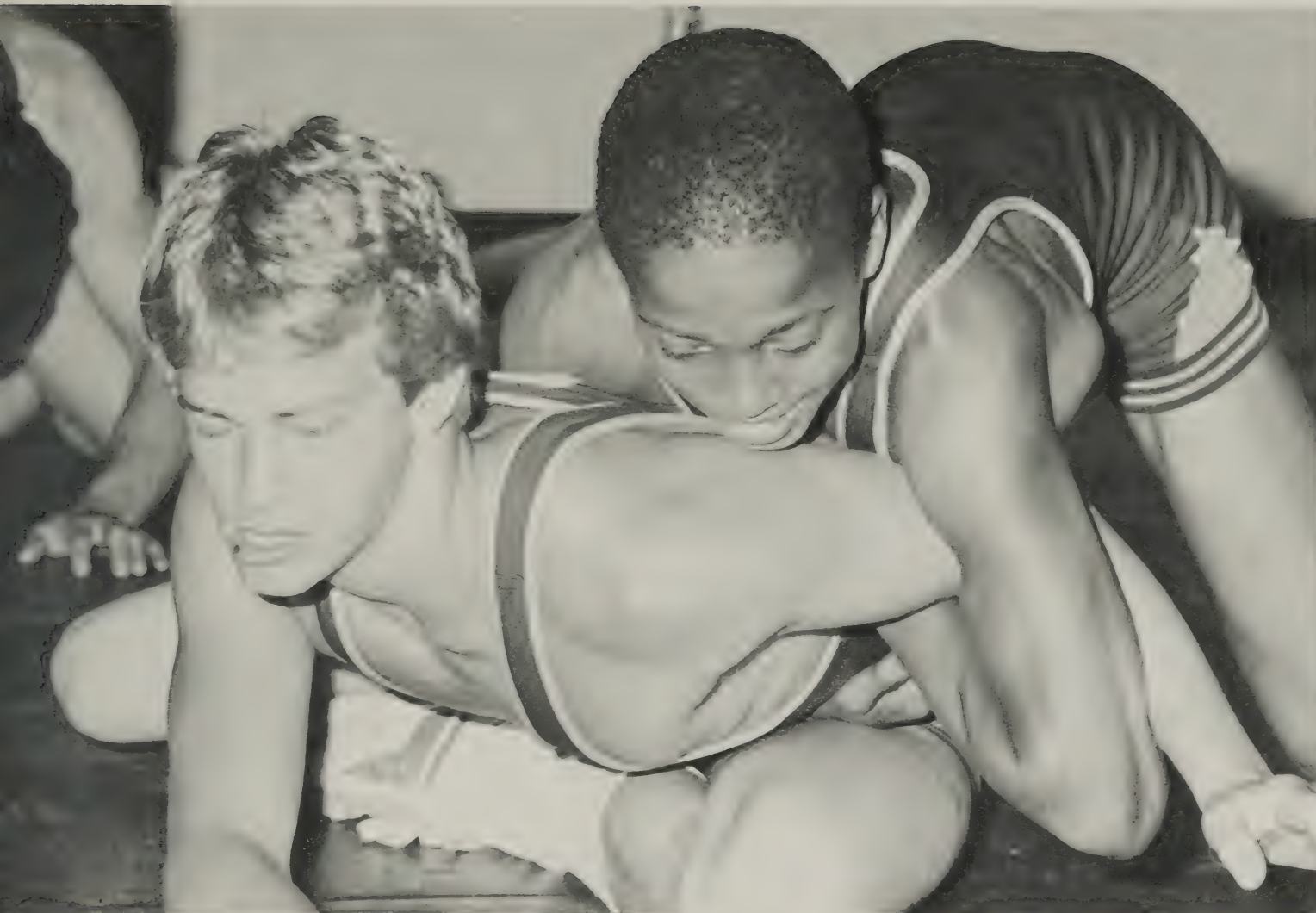


**Front Row:** John Dowdy, Bryan Wallin, David Corder, James Bell, Bryan Blackburn, Ricky Swinson. **Second Row:** Jim Herrin (Captain), Craig Hicks, David Keyser, Jerry Bishop, Todd Hallinan, Mitchell Stockwell

**Third Row:** Kelly McNutt (Manager), Michelle Paley, Danny Grinnel, Heth Dillon, Steve Neal, Neal Knight, Mark Thurston, Allen Misegades, Michelle Byrd (Manager). **Back Row:** Dwayne Courton, Brad Anderson (Captain),

John Nunn (Captain), Bryon Sapp, David Deal, Chris Williams, Coach Ron Tuzzo. **Not Pictured:** Tony Spraker, Tammy Taylor.

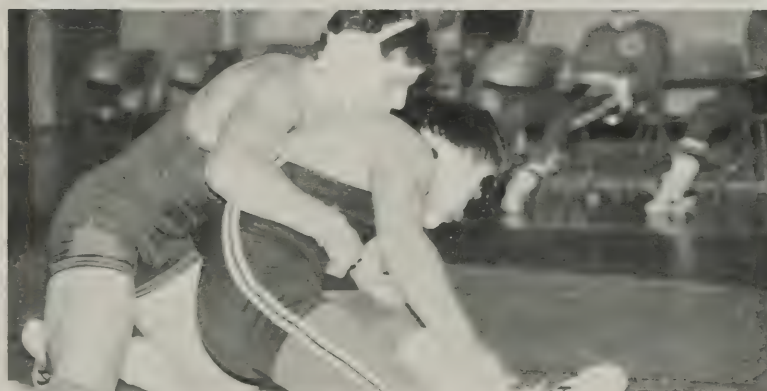




**I Want Muscles.** Finishing a workout, Steve Neal pumps a little iron before leaving.



**Think before you move.** In a home game against Colonial Heights, Todd Hallinan starts out in the referee's position.



**Gotcha!** In a match against Colonial Heights, John Nunn tried to break down his opponent.

## SCORES

### Wrestling

Meadowbrook    Opponent

36-21	Colonial Heights
33-33	Trinity
25-43	Clover Hill
18-41	Mills Godwin
23-42	Manchester
60-12	Midlothian
36-30	Matoaca
12-57	L.C. Bird
24-46	Thomas Dale
35-38	Varina
3-6-1	



# Amazing Grace

**C**oncentration! Determination! The tension was so thick you could have cut it with a knife. Although cliché this statement still applied to the atmosphere of a gymnastics meet where absolute silence was necessary for the gymnast to concentrate on her tumbles, splits, and leaps.

Girls' gymnastics record was 5-3, placing 5th at Dominion District Tournament. The team was made up of five freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors, and one senior. Captain Margaret Wirt and MVP Karen Woolard led the team. Karen qualified for Regional competition in all four events (all round) and

placed 9th in the vaulting competition and 10th in the all around competition. Teammate Tracey Salmon placed 2nd in the Dominion Districts on balance beam and 6th in the region

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**"It was a very united team that stuck together and supported each other."**

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on balance beam. According to Coach Debbie Rizzo, teammate Vicki Ellis also deserved recognition for her "prime example of dedication, drive and determination."

Captain Margaret Wirt assessed the team, "It was a very united team that stuck together and supported each other." "At our very first meet between Varina and L.C. Bird we showed our opponents that we meant business even with our team of five freshmen."

Coach Debbie Rizzo assessed the team's performance, "The team was a super talented bunch of gals. We had good depth in all four events for the first time since 1978."

The heavy silence was broken with a round of applause as the gymnast dismounted with a double twist and landed gracefully on both feet.



**"Meet my friend . . ."** During a home meet, gymnast Margaret Wirt and other teammates bring "little fans" to boost team morale.



**Bracing herself.** Warming up before a meet against Manchester, Karen Woolard perfects her routine while teammate, Heather Lancaster is ready if she falls.

**Flex.** Showing their flexibility, Christie Leadbitter and Kristen Lofquist limber up.







**Just a swingin'!** During a practice session, Heather Lancaster polishes her agility on the uneven bars while Margaret Kronmeister spots her.

**Steady now.** Raising her hands with confidence, Tracey Salmon prepares for a round-off on the balance beam.



## SCORES

### Girls Gymnastics

Meadowbrook	Opponent
83.2-98.2	L.C. Bird
83.15-88.0	Clover Hill
77.15-71.45	Manchester
77.15-65.7	Midlothian
79.85-71.55	Matoaca
83.15-61.3	Mills Godwin
79.85-82.65	Thomas Dale
83.2-73.55	Varina

5-3-0



**Girls Gymnastics Front Row:** Lindsay Wilson (Manager), Tater Glass (Ass't. Manager), Margaret Wirt, Karen Woolard, Cristie Leadbitter, Kim

Brown, Cheri Palumbo (Ass't Manager), Murial Brady (Manager). **Back Row:** Margaret Kronmeister, Missy Salmon, Kristen Lofquist, Tracey

Salmon, Vicki Ellis, Heather Lancaster, Kellie Johnson, Coach, Ms. Debbie Rizzo.



# Undercover

**B**eware! Hurdles Ahead! Runners At Work! Caution! Signs such as these could have been used during the months of January-March to warn people that the halls were being used for more than just walking. Without an indoor track athletes preparing for outside spring sports, had no choice but to run inside.

Indoor Track started two years ago so that the serious track athlete could get in a season prior to outdoor track. Runner Mark Cooper reflected, "Indoor running keeps the cross country and spring track athlete in shape for the outdoors." Margo Watkins added, "As a long jumper, indoor track keeps me going so I don't get inactive and lazy." They competed in the William and Mary Indoor meet, the Jefferson-Hungounot-Wythe relays, and the East Coast Invitational Meet, as well as an informal meet at Clover Hill High School.

Since at AA level, indoor track was not a team sport, there was no record but Margo Watkins and Robert Dortch

both did outstanding as individuals.

At the East Coast Invitational Meet, Robert came from behind to win the Hurdle final and was invited to run the next night with some of the higher

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**"Indoor running keeps the cross country and spring track athlete in shape for the outdoors."**

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ranked athletes in which he finished third. Margo improved in long jumping by great leaps and bounds.

Coach Dave Cathers reflected on the season, "It was great in that they established a beneficial training program for the spring track athletes."

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**Running foursome.** While running in the school halls, Karen Keene, Leigh Anne Winston, Jean Overton and Mark Cooper limber up for another meet.



**Indoor Track Front Row:** Leigh Anne Winston, Tracy Kline, Nathaniel Robinson, Margo Watkins. **Second Row:** Sam Stovall, Cheryl Winters, Sharon Brown, Kim Fields. **Third Row:** Richard Yu, Mark Cooper, Jean Overton, Cheryl Temple. **Fourth Row:** Angie Marsh, Karen Keene, Louis Whitt, Kim Taylor, Greg Wyland. **Back Row:** Nicole Long, Jeff Blackburn, Robert Dortch, Charles Powell, Zaneta Strickland, Coach Dave Cathers.



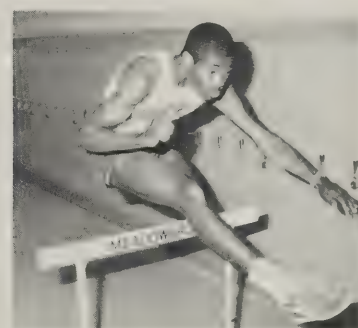




**Super Woman.** With a jumping start, Margo Watkins has a goal for first place.



**Fastest man on the inside track.** Making his move, Robert Dortch successfully clears the hurdle with ease.



**Flying Feet.** While jumping over the hurdle, Traci Kline hopes that she will clear it.

## RECORDS

### Indoor Track

#### Boys

Charles Powell  
43'-1" (shot put)

Robert Dortch  
8.0 sec. (hurdles)

Kim Taylor  
2:52-4 min. (1000 yd.)

Mark Cooper  
10:25 min. (2 mile)

#### Girls

Cheryl Temple  
5'-1" (high jump)

Margo Watkins  
17'-10½" (long jump)

Margo Watkins  
7.3 sec. (55 meter dash)

Tracy Kline  
9.1 sec. (55 meter hurdles)

Leigh Anne Winston  
1:34.6 sec. (500 yd.)

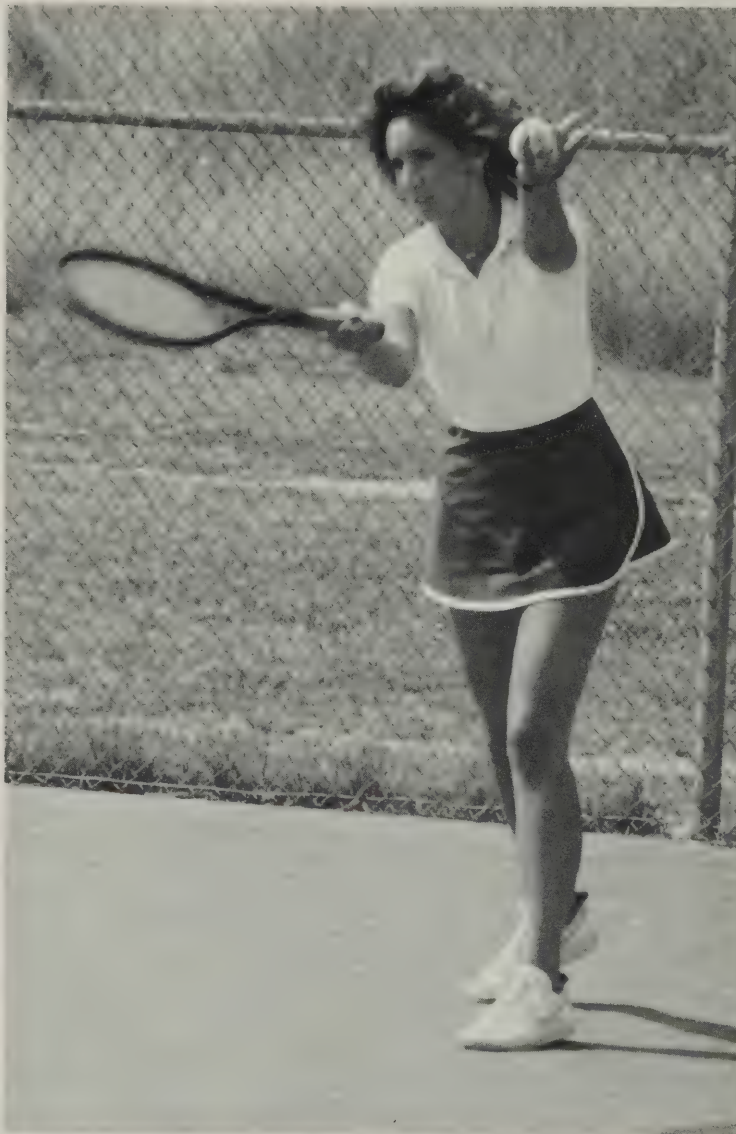
Joyce Lewis, Tracy Kline  
Zaneta Strickland, Margo Watkins  
1:56.0, 4 x 200 (relay)





**Stooping low to aim high.** Jane Futch shows her determination on the home court to help defeat Thomas Dale 6-3.

**Serving for glory.** As a home match against Manchester, Captain Cindy Poulson readies herself to serve an ace.



## SCORES

### Girls' Tennis

Meadowbrook	Opponent
7-2	Colonial Heights
6-3	Thomas Dale
1-8	Midlothian
6-3	Bird
9-0	Matoaca
5-4	Clover Hill
5-4	Godwin
7-2	Varina
8-1	Manchester
8-1	



**Girls' Tennis Left to Right:** Jodi Bowers, Jane Futch (captain), Susan Huffman, Beth Ashton, Miss Loehr (coach), Cindy Poulson (co-captain—, Monica

Hudgins, Becky Woody, Mironda Baker, Sherri Legat, Kirsy Keller **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Saunders

**Come here ball.** In a match against Powhatan, Deanne Hayden watches the ball meet her racquet.





# Zing go the Strings

**T**en girls clad in white and armed with racquets approached the courts ready to play. Unknown to many, the girls' tennis team racked up eight wins and smashed their way into second in the Dominion Districts.

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**"It was disappointing to play so well and not to have the rest of the school know it."**

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Unfortunately, their grand slam season went unnoticed by most of their peers. As Kirsy Keller commented, "It was disappointing to play so well and not to have the rest of the school know it."

Beating Mills Godwin and Clover Hill was a first for the tennis team and added a dash of spice to their best season ever.

Maintaining a 7-0 record before losing to Midlothian was a highlight in itself. But losing to the boys' tennis team in a challenge match was an embarrassing moment for the girls.

First year Coach, Ms. Thelma Loehr, evaluated the year, "The girls had an excellent season. Everyone played well and all of the girls had an attitude of wanting to win and were willing to work hard to obtain this goal."

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**"Oh my gosh!"** In a home match against Colonial Heights, Kirsy Keller anxiously awaits for the ball to hit back to her Colonial opponent.





# The Net Results

**T**he boys' tennis team underwent several changes — a new coach and a new attitude. Coach Penny Stephens helped to bring a new outlook to this spring sport previously plagued with disappointing seasons.

The team ended the season with a 3-7 record which proved to be the best in three years and landed them in 7th place. The attitudes about the team and about themselves shifted from that of losers to that of winners.

The season's highpoints were disabling Bird 7-2, skinning Matoaca 5-4, and scalping Powhatan 7-2.

According to first year Coach Stephens, their most memorable match was against Matoaca. She recalled, "Coming down to the last match in doubles against Matoaca was a scare, but we stuck it out and

came through thumbs up with a 5-4 score."

Special recognition went to Hank Keller for being chosen most improved by Coach Stephens. When asked his feeling about a woman coaching a male team, he replied, "No problem, she just acted like a coach."

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**"... We stuck it out and came through thumbs up ..."**

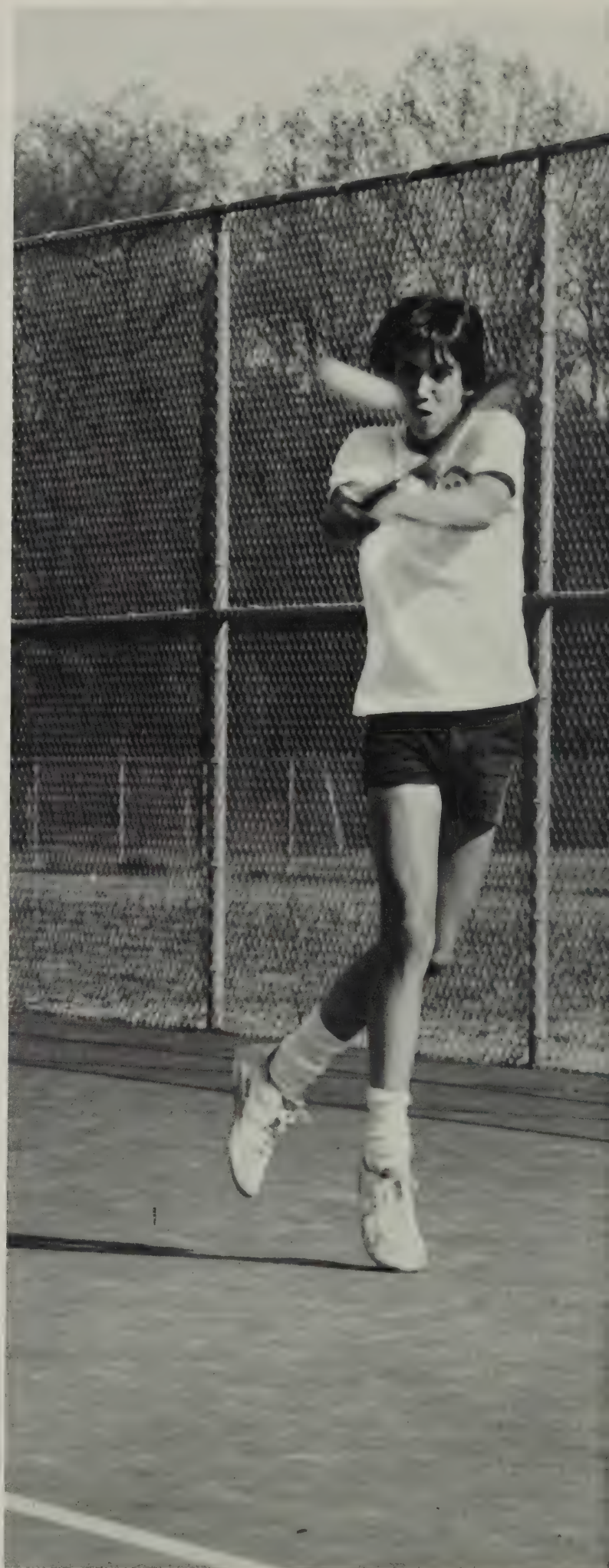
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Coach Stephens summed up the season, "The boys' team proved that they were a winning team this year, their enthusiasm and desire will make them even stronger next year."



**Boys' Tennis Front row:** Bao Dao, Greg DeBruyn, A.J. Shah, Hank Keller **2nd row:** Robert Rogers, David Lawton,

Robbie Delk, Coach Penny Stephens **Not Pictured:** David Hess, Howard Marchant



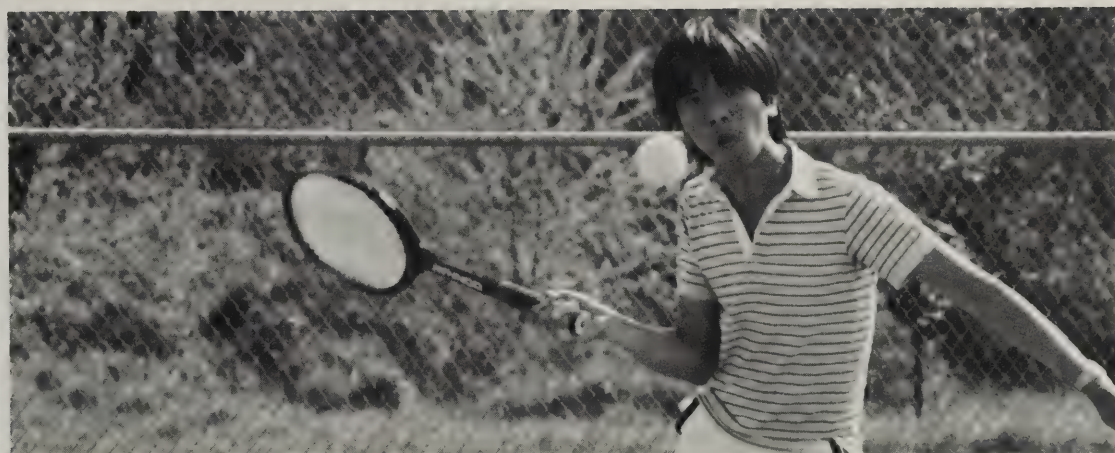


**Float like a butterfly.** During a home game against L.C. Bird Robert Rogers displays his skillful backhand to help win the match 7-2.



**Supreme court judgement.** Behind the base line A.J. Shah waits to return a disabling serve to his Skyhawk opponent.

**Double Trouble!** David Lawton and Robbie Delk gave their Matoaca opponent a double blow.



**The power the grace!** Meeting the ball with a powerful forehand Bao Dao brings the score to 15-love.

**Sideline Spectators.** While waiting for their turn to play Hank Keller and Robbie Delk carefully observe their teammates strategies.

## SCORES

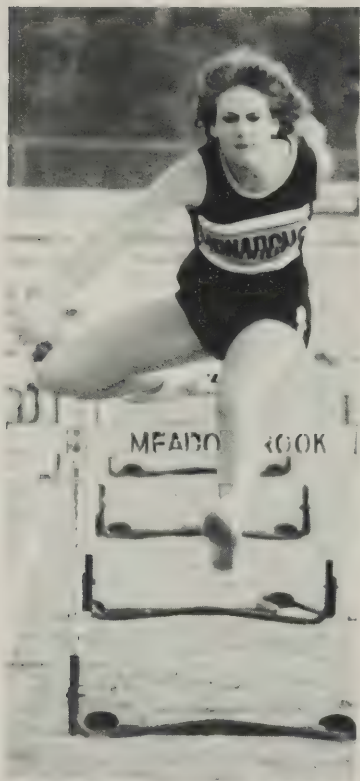
### Boys' Tennis

Meadowbrook	Opponent
4-5	Colonial Heights
0-9	Thomas Dale
7-2	L.C. Bird
5-4	Matoaca
1-8	Clover Hill
0-9	Godwin
2-9	Varina
0-9	Manchester
7-2	Powhatan
1-8	Midlothian

3-7-0



**Leap frog.** Coming into the home stretch, Amy Rowe lunges forward to help her team surpass Powhatan by a 88-26 victory.



**It went that way.** Sending the discus on its way, Michele Branch lifts off as she throws for 101'10" as Eddie Hankins and Coach Morgan look on.



**Take that!** During a practice, Nicole Long winds up for her discus throw.



**Front row:** Tonya Terrell (manager), Margo Watkins, Sharon Brown, Kim Fields, Jean Overton, Cheryl Temple, Karen Temple, Tracy Kline, Leigh Ann Winston, Pam Sink, Tonya Foxworth (manager) **2nd row:** Coach Cathers,

Frederica Hargrove, Joyce Robinson, Dorinda Shiel, Angie Marsh, Sharon Spencer, Amy Rowe, Regina Andrews, Sharon Blake, Sarah Garrett, Marianne Newell, Vicki Ellis

**Not Pictured:** Michelle Branch, Zaneta Strickland, Lorraine Chalkley, Nicole Long, Francine Leeper, Kim Fields





# Women On The Run

**O**n your marks . . . get set . . . Go! The girls track team was off and running, jumping and throwing.

They ended the same way with a nailbiter of a last meet that turned into a victory. They finished the season 10-0, no losses for the second triumphant year in a row.

MVP was Margo Watkins. She made All-State and broke school records in the 100, 200 and long jump. As a team, Coach Dave Cathers was often heard commenting, "one person doesn't make or break the team. The chain is only as strong as its weakest link." Margo reflected, "We were team oriented. When we had trouble in the sprints, distance pulled us up; when distance was the weakness we were stronger in the sprints. Everyone worked together."

The high points for the team were placing second at the Monacan relays (against AAA teams) for the second consecutive year, winning the Bird meet, and being regular season champs for the second year in a row.

Marianne Newell, another large contributor who made it to the state meet, felt that, "at the Jefferson-Hugenot — Wythe invitational when I got my best time for the mile", was the best part of her year.

Other top athletes that made it to regions were Nicole Long in discus, Amy Rowe in hurdles and Zaneta Strickland and Michele Branch in shot put.

**Up, up and away!** Stretching for team points, Margo Watkins jumps 18'5" breaking the school record.

In the district meet, Lorraine Chalkley and Leigh Anne Winston were running contenders, Sharon Blake threw discus and Tracey Kline jumped hurdles.

Karen Temple, Dorinda Sheil and Pam Sink, although not outstanding athletes said, "We all stuck together and although we couldn't contribute points to the team, we did our best in supporting each other and helping our teammates. We also achieved our own personal goals."

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**"One person doesn't make or break the team. The chain is only as strong as its weakest link."**

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The only low point in the girls team's season, was losing to Bird in the District meet (our girls placed second). As Dave Cathers summed it up, "We approached our potential. The best is yet to come."

## SCORES

### Girls' Track

Meadowbrook	Opponent
81-55	Thomas Dale
73-41	Manchester
61'-55"-27	Bird-Matoaca
68-49-28	Midlothian-Godwin
88-27-27	Colonial Heights-Powhatan
69-60-16	Clover Hill-Varina

10-0-0



**Air Born.** Performing the triple jump, Anthony Drakeford leaps for a new school record of **42.11** $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**Faster, Faster!** In an away meet against Clover Hill, Robert Dortch pushes to the finish line.



**Boys' Track Front row:** Robert Dortch, Anthony Drakeford **2nd row:** Coach Madison, James Lundberg, Sam Stovall, John Branch, Robby Ferguson, Willie Crews, Kim Taylor, Rich Yu, Steve Neal, Nathaniel Robinson, Pam Green, Coach Lester. **3rd row:** Coach

Morgan, J.J. Bentley, Jeff Blackburn, Dwayne Courton, Matt Thompson, Tom Hall, Charlie Powell, Chase Tunnell, Mark Cooper **Not pictured:** Kevin Simmons, Eddie Stemmons, George Stone, Chris Purdie.





# A Little goes a Long Way

**T**he smaller, the better!! This could have been the motto for the boys' track team. The team was not large in quantity, but it overwhelmed in quality. Everyone pulled together to make the best track season in Meadowbrook's history finishing with a record of 9-1 placing them in 2nd for the regular season and 3rd in the District Tournament.

Each person had to perform in two to three events. Outstanding contributions were made by Anthony Drakeford, Tom Hall and Robert Dortch. M.V.P. Anthony Drakeford gave his all and participated in five events each meet, placed 4th in the state for the 400mm, and scored excellent in the triple (42.11¼) and the long jump,

(20'8½") setting new school records for each. He was also leading point scorer with 120 in dual-tri meet. Tom Hall was the District and Regional champ in shot put with a score of 49'9". Robert Dortch set new school records in the hurdles and the triple jump. The most memora-

**"It came down to the last meet which would decide whether we would be undefeated."**

ble event was beating arch rival L.C. Bird, undefeated for 5 years. As stated by Robert Dortch they were able to beat Bird because "everybody pulled

together and we wanted to win!" The most exciting meet was with Clover Hill as Anthony Drakeford recalled "It came down to the last meet which would decide whether we would be undefeated.

Coach Morgan from New Jersey, had this to say about his first year at Meadowbrook "I had to adjust to the slower pace of living in the South, but as for MBK the kids were great they were more respectful and dedicated than other athletes that I've worked with."

A small track team put in a little extra hard work and dedication to gain lots of success and then made it go a long way.



## SCORES

### Boys Track

Meadowbrook	Opponent
78-58	Thomas Dale
69-67	Manchester
75-52-43	L.C. Bird — Matoaca
84½-55-30½	Midlothian — Godwin
115-33½-21½	Colonial Heights — Powhatan
52-79½-38½	Clover Hill — Varina
9-1-0	

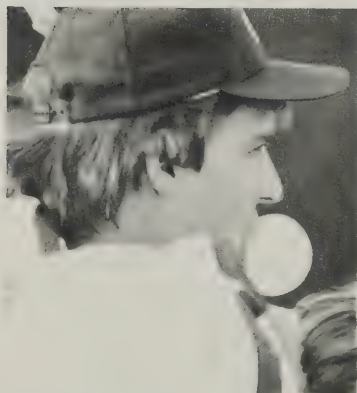
**Fly.** During a home meet Dwayne Courton flies over the bar in the high jump.

**Cramp!** After a hard run, Kevin Simmons stretches out his sore leg.



**Stress, gain and pain.** Crouching to gain control of the ball, Stuart Brumfield strains to prevent an Indian from scoring a run.

**Hit-and-run.** Second highest batter in the Richmond area Mike Louth rounds first for a double against the Sky Hawks.



**Bubba-Licious.** During a home game against Matoaca, Walter Brockwell relieves tension as he waits for his turn at bat.



**Something big is brewing!** Second baseman, Jackie Nashette, covers his territory as he eyes a runner headed for him.



**Varsity Baseball Front Row:** Earl Lewis, Jackie Nashette, Jeff Ramey. **Second row:** Melvin Gentry, Mrtty Baker, Kirk Phillips, Stuart Brumfield, **Third row:** Coach Gary Higginbotham, Scott

LeGrand, Scott Closter, David Padgett, Walter Brockwell, Jon Bolser, Mike Louth, Wendy Bales (Manager). **Not Pictured:** Kelly McNutt (Scorekeeper)





# Revival and Survival

**“S**itting” or “getting hit” — just a few of these surprises that the Varsity Baseball team encountered. First there was the Monarch victory over Varina, the Dominion District Champs, then the pleasant surprise of five victories pitched by rookie Melvin Gentry, named 2nd team all metro, and finally the strange twist of fate that undid Coach Higginbotham’s feeling that “Nobody hits a school bus!” (a truck knocked off the school bus mirror while the baseball team sat at a stop sign) — all these events struck the team with an awe of the unpredictable. Anything could happen this season! The Varsity Boys’ Baseball team ended its regular season with a 9 and 9 record. Junior Earl Lewis analyzed the season’s record, “Our record did not reflect the natural that these players possessed.” The season was marked by improvement and

the team was always in it until the end. They missed the playoffs by only one game. Offense was the team’s highpoint, averaging six runs a game with sev-

**“For a team that nobody expected anything from, we did pretty well.”**

enteen roundtrippers the entire season. “Our Monarchs were sound defensively, but lacked consistent pitching”, Coach Gary Higginbotham commented.

The team consisted of eight seniors, six of which were starters and four were three year lettermen. They were Mike Louth, Jackie Nashette, Kirk Phillips and Walter Brockwell. Mike Louth, Most valuable player, was the Dominion District’s Batting Champion and earned the second highest batting aver-

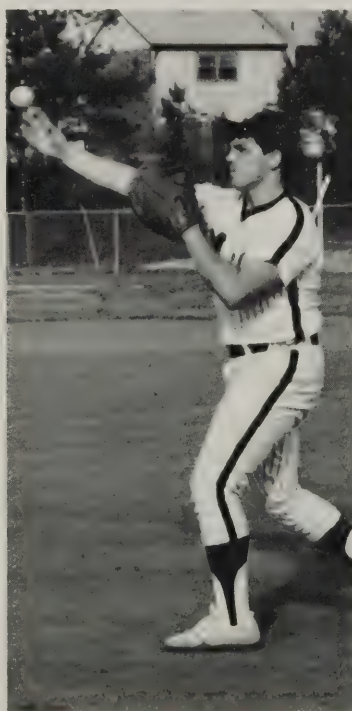
age in the Richmond Metro Area, with a blistering 500 clip. He was first team All District — All Regional and first team All Metro third baseman and has received a baseball scholarship to a Division I school. Jackie Nashette led the team in homeruns with four and was also named All-District All-Regional teams, as a second baseman. Scott Closter was honorable mention All-District right fielder and achieved the second highest batting average of a .415 pace. Marty Baker earned honorable mention All-Districts honors as a first baseman and stroked his way to a .406 batting average. Veteran pitcher, Scott LeGrand threw eight games and played short-stop when he wasn’t on the mound.

The season was full of surprises as Mike Louth recapped, “For a team that nobody expected anything from, we did pretty well.”



**Inside Pitch!** Showing his follow through, pitcher, Scott LeGrand releases a fast ball against Powhatan for a 7-6 victory.

**Warming Up.** Before taking on L.C. Bird, first baseman, Marty Baker, fields the ball to an outfielder to loosen up his throwing arm.



## SCORES

### Varsity Baseball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
7-15	Manchester
6-14	Midlothian
5-3	Powhatan
1-6	Godwin
8-10	Varina
8-0	Bird
6-12	Clover Hill
6-3	Colonial Heights
6-5	Manchester
5-11	Thomas Dale
5-4	Midlothian
7-6	Powhatan
6-3	Varina
18-7	Matoaca
4-5	Godwin
7-8	Bird
1-9	Clover Hill
11-3	Matoaca

9-9-0



**Catching the action.** In the top of the 7th, Jeff Drinkwater fields a line drive from second base and catches the out to stop Varina.



**Getting into the swing of things.** In a home game against the Devils, Tony Spraker steps into the pitch to knock it out of the ball park.



J.V. Baseball **Front row:** John Raynor, Rob Blanton, Robbie Netherland, David Kizer, Greg Hart, Duane Parrish, Kenneth Hudgins. **2nd row:** Kenny Dagenhart, Allen Waldon, Alan Long, Todd Hallinan, Timmy Lawson, Warren Brockwell, Tony Sparker. **Back row:** Coach Ray Garrett, Chris Glenn, Jeff Drinkwater, Barry Tyler, David Bibb, Terri Shoemaker.







# Showing Their Claws

**T**he J.V. baseball team's season went off like a fireworks display on the 4th of July. BANG!! The beginning of the season was like a firecracker dud with only 4 wins and 2 losses. But then out of nowhere the Monarchs exploded and skyrocketed to the top with a 10 game winning streak ending the season with the Dominion District title and a booming record of 15-3.

According to Coach Ray Garrett, players adding spark to the team were Barry Tyler, who led the hitting with an average of .534, Allen Walden, Tony Spraker, and Warren Brockwell followed close behind all hitting over .400. Chris Glenn also did a good job in left field.

The Monarchs didn't just float to the top, they had to work for it. For example the game against Varina. They were down by 1 going into the 6th inning when Barry Tyler hit a home run and Tony Spraker and Jeff Drinkwater had a 2 hit

combination to put them up for the duration and left the Devils crying, "You dropped a bomb on me, baby, you dropped a bomb on me!"

Coach Garrett believed that this may have been the best

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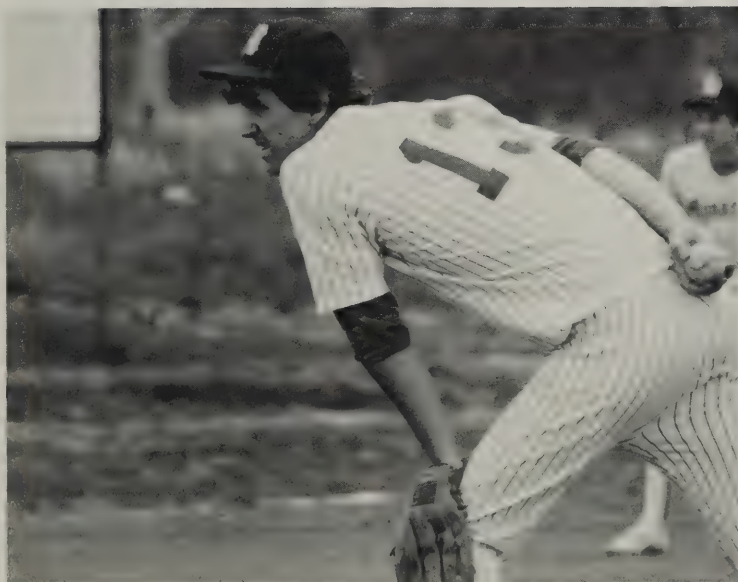
team he's ever coached, "This team was very aggressive as hitters and running the bases and our defense didn't make many mistakes," he surmised. Captain Barry Tyler agreed, "... hitting was our speciality. We all learned aggressiveness both at the plate and on the fields."

## SCORES

### J. V. Baseball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
6-1	Manchester
12-6	Midlothian
9-2	Powhatan
6-7	Godwin
5-4	Varina
15-7	Bird
2-3	Clover Hill
15-4	Colonial Heights
12-4	Manchester
10-6	Thomas Dale
15-2	Midlothian
16-1	Powhatan
10-3	Matoaca
14-3	Varina
2-9	Godwin
8-6	Bird
8-0	Clover Hill
2-1	Matoaca

15-3-0



**Home Sweet Home.** Rounding third in a cloud of dust, Warren Brockwell is waved on by Coach Garrett for another scoring run against Varina.

**I'm throwing a strike.** In a home game against Manchester, David Bibb eyes the catcher's signal to outsmart the batter.



**Let's Go!** Walking onto the field, the Monarchs get ready to take their next opponent, the Blue Devils.



# Blood, Sweat and Cheers!

A group of 15 girls started out on February 20. They had to win the District, the District Tournament and Regions to beat the previous years' accomplishments. On June 1, all these goals had been fulfilled and they were in the semi-finals of the State Tournament.

To reach this point they defeated Powhatan and Manchester for the District Tournament title, and again defeat Manchester 7-5 in the Regional Finals to obtain the title of regional champions.

Many honors were achieved by individuals: first team All Regional, went to Nessie DiMeo, Tammy Harrison, Gena Torres and Beverly Wiggins. All-District went to Gena Torres, Beverly Wiggins, Kelly

Tuck, Nessie DiMeo and Chris Hudson. MVP's were Lori Williams and Kelly Tuck. But the greatest honor of all was being the first team sport at Meadowbrook to achieve the title of Regional Girls Softball Champions.

Highlights shone through

## "What was felt by one was felt by all."

with the first game of the season by defeating the Lady Monarchs arch rivals, Manchester. They succeeded in defeating Powhatan at their home field, something the team had been unable to accomplish the past two years.

Finally the ultimate, the state semi-final game against Warren County. The two excellent teams battled it out until the 7th inning. Warren County came out victorious over the Monarchs with final score of 2-1. Coach Sandy Lee summed up the game in a positive manner, "Even though we lost, it was an honor to represent our district, region and school." Throughout the year the team learned many valuable lessons and players became very close to each other, not only as team members but as friends. As pitcher, Lori Williams recalled, "I think over three years, (catcher) Nessie DiMeo and I, being best friends, have developed a sense of confidence in knowing that we can rely on one

another in tough times." This kind of dependability was felt throughout the whole team, as Coach Lee remarked, "What was felt by one was felt by all."

Captains Gena Torres and Chris Hudson shared their feelings, "We worked together as a team, there were no individuals." The Lady Monarchs made a name for themselves by accomplishing what no other team had ever achieved. They reached for glory and got a taste of it.

**Ecstatic Cheers.** In the top of the third inning of the Regionals against Manchester, Gina Torres, Kelly Tuck, Chris Hudson and Tammy Harrison congratulate Beverly Wiggins on her homerun.

## SCORES

### Softball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
4-3	Manchester
12-2	Midlothian
7-4	Powhatan
12-4	Godwin
5-0	Varina
11-3	Bird
4-3	Clover Hill
2-0	Colonial Heights
0-2	Manchester
9-0	Midlothian
5-6	Thomas Dale
8-6	Powhatan
4-3	Varina
5-3	Godwin
8-2	Bird
2-1	Cloverhill
14-2-0	
0-3	Playoff Manchester
3-2	Districts Powhatan
8-6	Dis. Final Manchester
7-0	Regionals Brunswick
7-1	Reg. Semis Sussex
7-5	Reg. Final Manchester
1-2	State Semi Warren Co.
14-2-0	



"I've got it!" During a home game, catcher Nessie DiMeo straddles to get her Varina opponent out.

**Louisville Slugger.** In a game against the Blue Devils, Beverly Wiggins focuses on the ball as she prepares to swing.



**SMACK!** Watching the ball, Karen Padgett steps out for the pitch in a game against Varina.





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**Front row:** Gena Torres, Coach Sandy Lee, Chris Hudson. **Second row:** Lisa Hess, Kelly Tuck, Beverly Wiggins, Tammy Harrison. **Third row:** Tami

Jones (manager), Stefanie Stewart (manager), Cindy Burton, Stephanie Seay, Angela Basley, Jennifer Childrey, Nessie DiMeo, Lori Williams,

Tracy Smith, Karen Padgett, Karen Barden, Warren Stemmons (manager), Joe Lee (assistant manager). **Not Pictured** Tracey Jefferson.



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**Play ball!** During the first game of the season against Manchester, Lori Williams winds up for the pitch.



**Fancy footwork!** Sweeping the ball from Thomas Dale, Co-captain Kevin Warren dribbles down field.



**Easing on Down!** Leaving the Lancers far behind, Jimmy Ball eases on down to score a goal.

**Watch him Go!** Against arch-rival Knights, Mat Burton zig-zags down the field to score winning goal.



**On the Attack!** Richie Nashette moves in to steal the ball from confused Lancers.



**J.V. Soccer Front Row:** Matt Walker (Co-Capt.), Craig House (Co-Capt.), **Second Row:** Jimmy Ball, Steve Yi, Julie Nevel, Cristie Leadbitter, Scott Anderson, Richie Nashette, **Third Row:** Rodney Houston, Mike Edwards, Jim Weeks, Dave Corder, Muriel Brady, Ric Vanover **Not Pictured:** Kevin Glenn



# Keep the Ball Rolling

**A**fter a grueling first half against Thomas Dale, the mighty monarchs raced onto the field and within the first 5 minutes into the second half Mat Burton scored the one and only winning goal against the undefeated Knights.

Even though the record was 5-4 in the regular season (with a win over Petersburg and a lose to Hopewell in scrimmages), there were several high points such as this one for varsity soccer. An overwhelming majority of the players cited beating the two undefeated teams, Thomas Dale (1-0) and Manchester (2-1) in overtime as triumphant moments. On the other hand, the loss to arch-rival Powhatan and the inability of the team to play up to its full potential were disappointing. Captain Scott Turlington sized up the performance of the Varsity Soccer team, "The problem was that as a team we only played as good as we had to. We always played on the other teams level with a few exceptions."

There was no MVP. As coach Kim Roof stated, "We have 28 Most Valuable: In this sport,

you can't have a more important player because of the team work needed in order to score."

Another unusual first for soccer was having a freshman goalie on a varsity team. As Danny

**"We have 28 Most Valuable. In this sport, you can't have a more important player because of the team work needed in order to score."**

Townsend recalled, "I thought to myself, as a freshman, you know you have to be the best out there . . ."

According to Coach Roof, the last two games of the season were filled with outstanding plays. "A lot of excellent passing and one on one situations. In two games we scored 14 goals, 6 against Varina and 8 against Colonial Heights." On a personal note, team player Mat Burton commented, "The high point for me personally was

when the team started to work together and play up to our potential." By the end of the season, Varsity Soccer overcame periodic inconsistency and kept the ball rolling!

## New Kicks

**U**nnoticed, the J.V. Soccer team showed their ability with a record of 3-1-1, and a defeat over Petersburg in a scrimmage.

On the soccer field, 11 guys and 3 girls played as equals. Cristie Leadbitter commented, "First they (the boys) were timid to bump us around and now, gosh, well, they trample us when they get the chance."

Two things that J.V. and Varsity shared were their victories over Thomas Dale (3-0) and Manchester (7-0) as Scott Anderson commented, "The most exciting game was against Manchester because everyone said they were so good and we beat them (7-0)"

With only one loss to Clover Hill (1-0) and a tie with Powha-

tan (1-1) the J.V.'s had a very effective season. As Richie Nashette stated, "The J.V. Soccer team was the best ever!" The record definitely proved it!

**"As a coach, I felt that the J.V. team had as much skill as Varsity teams we played."**



**A kick in the grass!** Warming up before the game, Sohka Ran brushes-up on passing.



**Varsity Soccer Front Row:** Scott Turlington, (Co-Capt), **Second Row:** Mat Burton, Kirk Higgenbotham, Mike Estes, Rick Disberger, Greg Moore, Tuan Trong, **Third Row:** Sheri Deets (Mgr.), Sohka Ran, Danny Townsend, George Disberger, Eric Lin, Tommy Kardos, Lorie Haynes (Mgr.) **Not Pictured:** Kevin Warren (Co-Capt.)



**Gut Response!** Goalie Danny Townsend shows the importance in "covering up" the ball in the Thomas Dale game.

## SCORES

### Varsity Soccer

Meadowbrook	Opponent
2-3	Clover Hill
1-3	Mills Godwin
2-1-OT	Manchester
0-5	Powhatan
1-0	Thomas Dale
3-2-OT	L.C. Bird
1-5	Midlothian
6-0	Varina
8-0	Colonial Heights
	5-4-0

### J.V. Soccer

Meadowbrook	Opponent
0-1	Clover Hill
7-0	Manchester
1-1	Powhatan
3-0	Thomas Dale
3-0	L.C. Bird
	3-1-1



# Managers Speak Out

**"Did you get the ice?" "Is everything ready for the game?"**

**M**anagers took orders like these to heart. When asked what their responsibilities were, Sheri Deets remarked, "In managing Soccer you have to make sure the players get what they need, you have to try and make things easier for the coach and you have to keep track of the equipment and scores."

Lori Williams, one of the Varsity Boys Basketball Managers noted, "We had to make sure uniforms were washed, equipment ready for games, floors done, clock set, and after the games, I had to call the TV stations and give them the score."

Another Basketball Manager, Beth Holder commented on what she liked most about managing, "Well, I got into the games free, but seriously, being a part of the team was the best, and when the team won, it felt like we did too!"

Field Hockey Manager, Stephanie Stewart explained why she decided to manage a sport, "I played my freshman year, I can't play that well so I decided to manage to stay close to the sport."

Tammy Taylor, a wrestling Manager stated, "Going to different schools and meeting new people," was what she liked most about managing.

An unusual position for two girls was that of athletic trainers. In working with the football players, Theda Sauls commented, "At first, it was hard for them to accept that girls could do the work, but later we became good friends." Serving in the same capacity, Kim Newell analyzed the player/manager relationship as, "one of trust". "It was my responsibility to get the guys back on their feet," she explained.

When coaches and players ran on and off the field, they could rest assured that managers and trainers were the first to arrive and the last to leave.

**"Don't forget the ice?"** Two softball Managers, Stephanie Stewart and Tammy Jones fulfill one of their many responsibilities.

**"Pin him!"** Wrestling Coach, Ron Tuzzo and Manager Michelle Paley watch a match against Manchester.



**"Strung together!"** Getting ready for a home game against Bird, Manager Warren Stemmons gathers the helmets together while Nessie DiMeo warms up.



**"To the rescue!"** Trainer, Kim Newell stoops to help quarterback Warren Brockwell with an injured ankle.



**"I've got 'em!"** Much of Lorie Haynes time as a Soccer Manager is spent retrieving soccer balls.



THE ROARING  
TWENTIETH  
1964-1984





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**Cover:** Photograph by Wally Ward

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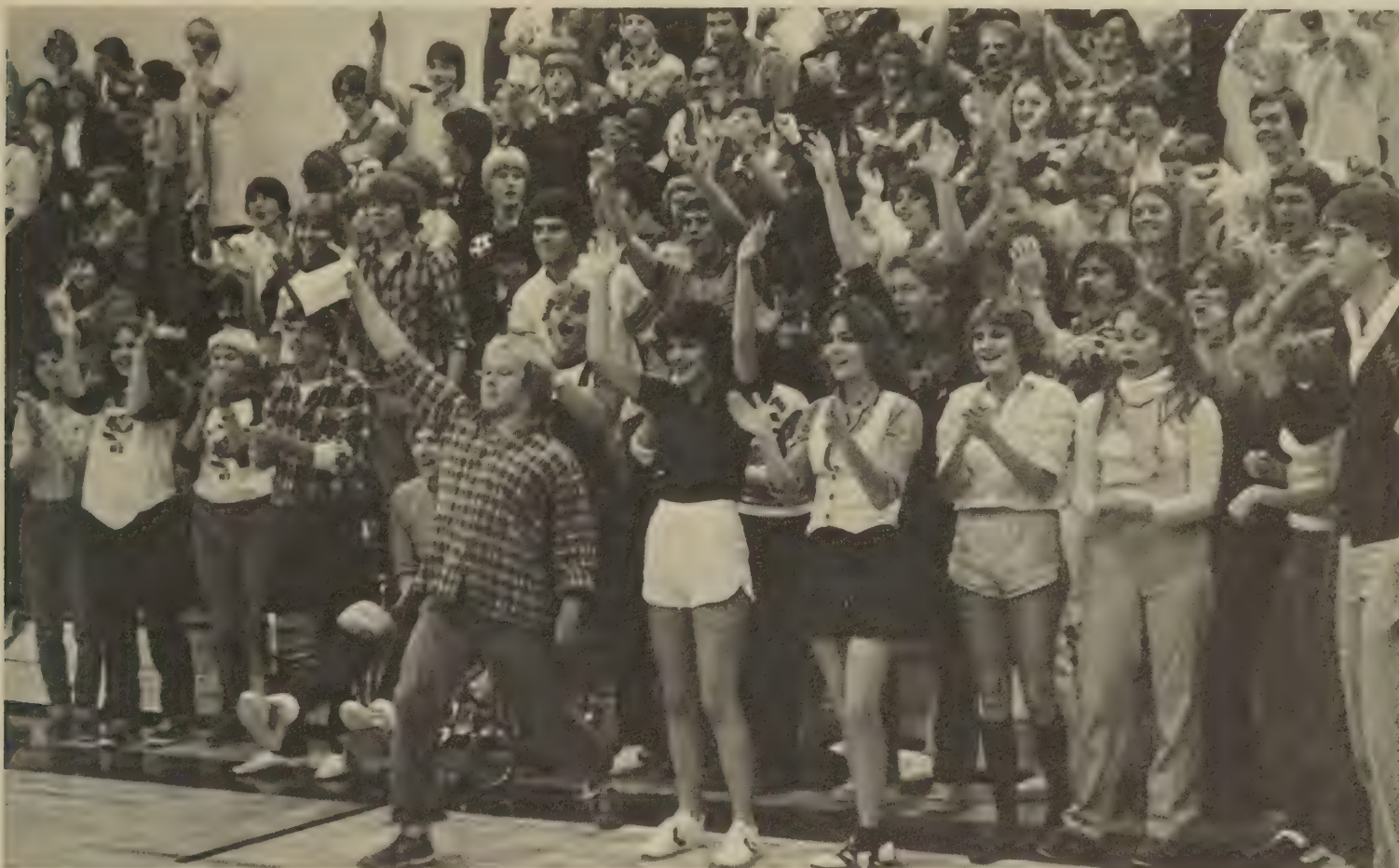
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## People





# The Roaring Twentieth



'82 — Seniors cheer on their classmates at the Spirit Spectacular.

The beginning of Meadowbrook High School was a mere dream. The dream was transformed into reality as architects placed the plans on paper in the form of blueprints and drawings. From a haven of densely branched shrubs, men and machines converted the plans into a building structure.

Completion was neared during the summer of 1964; yet, it was insignificant for just as the building — the dream was incomplete.

Halls and classrooms were to be filled; and the auditorium awaited it's first assembly; a faculty lounge was still unoccupied, and an office was yet to become the nerve center of the educational community. Then the school opened!

On the first day, students made their way through the freshly painted hallways and newly buffed floors. Student enthusiasm was on the rise. The halls were filled, the library books were shelved, and the cafeteria food was in preparation for the hungry students.

As the first month passed, changes in the organization and general routines took

place. As the years passed, teaching techniques were altered and new activities and suggestions which were thought over by the principals were carried through. Many activities became traditional events, including



'80 — Junior Kim Johnson as Statue of Liberty

Miss Meadowbrook, Prom, Dances and carnivals. These activities helped to get the students minds off the daily routine.

Sports records continued to fluctuate.

New teams, including Indoor Track, Soccer, and Field Hockey caught, the interest of many students and caused an increase in sport participation.

Districts and Finals were won and lost by many of the teams as they strived onward toward the top. Coaches and team members came and went, but spirit and enthusiasm continued at a high rate.

Fads and Fashions had their fleeting moments during the twenty years Meadowbrook has been open. From miniskirts to punk hairstyles, these fads always managed to influence the looks of many students.

From McDonalds to Pizza Inn, the local hangouts changed little. Though the names changed, many of the present day hangouts resembled those of the sixties.

Clubs rarely changed either. Though new organizations popped up in the past few years, accomplishments seemed to stay the same. Some clubs had provided leadership opportunities and social activities, while others had aided the students in various subjects.

Over the years, the SCA proved to be the

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# Twenty and Holding



'76 Attentive in class.

From slide rulers to Apple Computers, from light bulbs to lazer beams. Academics and academic techniques changed drastically over the years. Classes were added and dealeated as times rolled on but the main idea focused on offering the highest educa-

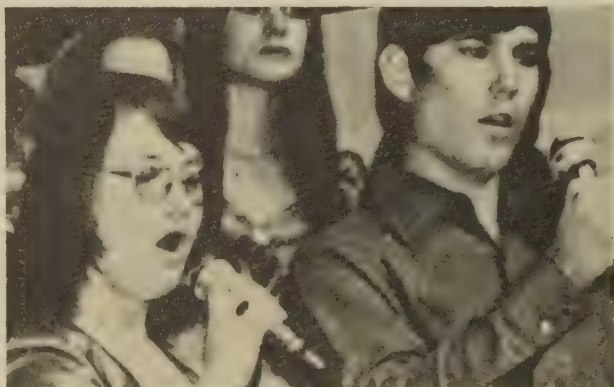


'66 Mike Denton in Physics.

tional opportunity to the willing students.

Every year students faced questions such as which classes to take to prepare themselves for the future. Almost everyone came to a fork in the road trying to make this decision.

The selection of courses has nearly tripled since the opening in 1963-64.



'76 Patricia Doss, Ricky Dunn.



'84 History students listen to Holocaust victim.

With the exception of a few years when an eighth grade was part of the program, graduation requirements included 18 credits in the areas of English, Math, Science, and History. Over the past two decades many classes were added. One important addition was the Computer Math course in 1976. Since that time class size grew from 11 students to 298.

Drivers Ed courses became available and required in 1969. Prior to '69 there were no classroom courses and students obtained a learner's permit by coming in on an

assigned date and taking the written test.

An important method of training, established in 1971, was the Industrial Work Experience (I.W.E.). One of the present I.W.E. coordinators,



'74 Medallion Staff.

Howard Lewis stated, "I.W.E. has helped students to develop a true sense of self-awareness and the importance or value in becoming the best person one can be and to do one's best in any given situation." Along

with I.W.E. came I.C.T. (Industrial Cooperative Training). Ms. Gayle Babcock, of I.C.T. noted that the purpose was to provide a high scholar graduate with a saleable skill that he/she can use in the job market.

The opening of the Chesterfield Technical Center in 1977 further widened the scope of of-

Organized in 1979 by Mr. Julian Porter, the Battle of the Brains team competed against many neighboring schools during the school year.

These students practiced long hours in order for them to be ready for the televised competition broadcast on Channel 23. Having a good general knowledge and being able



'73 Margaret Walsh in Orchestra class.

ferings. The main purpose of the Technical Center was to provide training for students to broaden their experience in the job related fields of the future.

to recall things quickly, these members were able to "show off" their talents and get some recognition from fellow students.

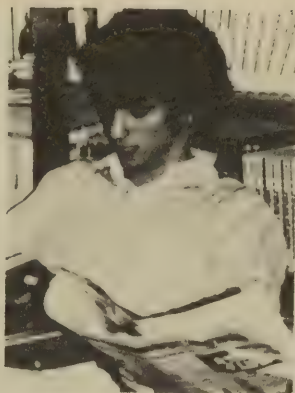
Those who participated in Battle of the Brains



# '64 Academics '84

made academics respectable because they showed people that students can be competitive and representative of their schools in areas other than sports.

There were many spot light drama productions at MBK since an established actor, Mr. Del Driver, first organized the group in the late '60s. In the 70s *The Bus Stop*, *Winnie the Pooh*, *Rumplestiltskin* and others brought excitement to the school life. Then came *Hello Dolly* and *The Rainmaker* in the 80's, along with Mr. John Min-gus' direction of the



'76 Philip Kinton.

*Imaginary Invalid*. Miss Barth, the former Drama instructor stated "Comedies and large musicals hit it off well with the students."

In 1983, Pleasurable



'77 Drama student, Wendy Vancott.

Reading Time (PERT) became a weekly scheduled event that's purpose according to the coordinator Mrs. Rosenbaum, was to encourage students to enjoy reading. Once a week for twenty five minutes students read books, did homework and some even caught up on sleep.

1984 introduced a new class for all freshmen, Sex Education. Along with a permission slip, paper, and a pen, the class of '87 received three weeks of basic sex education. The males and females were taught in separate classes by two registered nurses,

Mrs. Karen Metzler and Marcella Sharp.

When asked how academics had changed the most, French teacher, Mrs. Linda Davidson, commented "the offerings for the gifted improved with classes for talented students, AP classes, Honors level, Government's school, etc."

From Drivers Ed to Sex Ed, from audio recorders to video cassette recorders, academics strived to heights of excellence and continues advancing each year.



'70 Drummer.



'83 Paul Murray in shop.



'66 Mrs. Bowman, Home Economics.



# Out with Old, In with New



'81 Theresa Joyce — activities

It's 1965, the Beatles are blaring on your AM radio. The mood of the music is dominated by two sounds, Motown and British invasion. Your girl is sitting beside you in your older brother's '64 Mustang convertible. You are on your way to one of the downtown locals such as Bill's Barbecue, Ten Pin, Collosium, and Skateland to meet your friends.

This was a typical scene for any American high school student in the sixties. It was a turbulent



'66 Students at a Pep Rally.

decade filled with love, peace, and war. As '66



'69 Key Club members.



'76 King and Queen of Senior Figure.

graduate Howard Lewis stated, "The music of the era reflected togetherness, peace, love, and harmony." The fashions of this time were plaids-checks, zoo-lollipop prints and designs, black turtle-necks and black tight pants.

Students were concerned with the political issues of "civil rights," assassinations of John F.

Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy and Vietnam. Student clubs got in on the action in Vietnam by sending letters to our boys, and toys to refugees.

'77 graduate Darrell Hodson explained, "Sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll was the pervading theme of many youths of the 70's." Music reflected the youthful unrest of the early 70's. Such as Don McClean's "American Pie." Other bands that made a powerful impact were Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin, Boston, the Rolling Stones and the Grateful Dead. The back-to-nature look was in with faded levi's, flannel shirts and long johns with desert boots. Long hair was the rule, not the exception when hanging out at "The Subway."

While students were dealing with gas rationing and enjoying the streaking fad that swept the nation, changes were taking



'74 Old transportation.



'84 Lori Bardon, "Beach Night."

place closer to home. In 1977 the school added a new wing now known as the 300 hall. It houses the business, math and art depts.

The music of the early 80's showed partying, good times, craziness and love," commented '82 Trudy High. The style of dress was eclectic. From prep to punk bright colors, stripes, rainbows were "in." Punk was not only a label for the clothes, jewelry and hairstyles it was an attitude. It was a statement of radical individuality. Most teenagers hungout at local parties, Putt-Putt, or "Young



# '64 Student Life '84



'74 Donkey Basketball game.

mainly due to fund drive for a handicapped student, Mike Morris. \$21,000 was raised by a variety of school activities including a carnival, telethon, and club activities.

Music, hangouts and



'67 H. Queen, Sandy Gordon.

Virginians Nights" at discos such as Cellar Door, and the Crystal Pistol.

On the national scene students kept an eye on the Iranian hostage situation, and the Middle East

Crisis. At home, new band rooms and two new Science classes were completed.

In 1982, MBK was named one of the top 100 schools in the nation,



'81 Kasey Harper cheering for her class.



'72 Mess Meadowbrook.

fashions changed but some things remained the same. First loves, who to take to prom, teacher-parent and the peer-presures were a recurring theme.

From the Beach Boys to Duran Duran, from miniskirts to parachute pants, from Bill's Barbecue to Putt-Putt, from convertibles to T-tops,

student life has taken a radical turn around from the 60's to the 80's. The 60's peace generation of youth and love turned into the "me" generation of body beautiful and looking out for no. 1 and involved into the "we" generation of international awareness and community consciousness.



'82 Mike Morris Telethon.



# A Score of Scoring



'67 Bobby Tate and Al Cook.

Enduring a score (twenty years) of soar muscles and beneficial workouts, many Monarch teams earned well-deserved victories and suffered frustrating defeats.

When the school first opened, student athletes could choose from the six original sports, (baseball, Boys' basketball, Girls' basketball, football, softball and track) to exercise their athletic abilities. By the 1983, 17 additional sports emerged. In order to keep the athletic program alive, five men contributed, Jim Rowe (64-77), Jim Haselett (78-79), Earl Binns (79-80), Dick Overton (80-83), and presently Michael Sutton.

Throughout a score of scoring, teams chalked up points on the scoreboard. No matter what the outcome, individual and team efforts didn't go unnoticed.

## Baseball

For the past years baseball has been like a roller-coaster with its ups and downs. Varsity baseball had a seven year slump, but rose to high points in 73-77. In '73, the team had gained the experience and support it needed, and baseball promised to become one of Meadowbrook's more popular sports. In '75, frustration set in when the team played well and then were defeated by a very slim margin, still ending the

season with an 8-8-0 record.

In '77 the team captured the Central District Title twice, and Regional runner-up, Regular Season Champs and Central District Tournament runner-up. In 1980 Varsity baseball had a 12-5-1 record. The starting line-up consisted mainly of seniors, but while the seniors took the field, there were some dedicated members who remained to warm the bench. This group called themselves "the union".

In 1983 the "Cardiac Kids" came to the Rescue. The gang of guys adopted this nickname from the coach because of their ability to twist a game around from defeat to victory in the last inning. The team ended with a record of 7-11-0.

## Boys' Basketball

Two generations of champions and challengers, upholding one constant ... **AMBITION & DRIVE.**

During '64-'69, the Monarchs rose to new heights, capturing the All District Title in '65.

In '71 and '75 they managed to catch the Christmas Tournament Runner Up Trophy. In '77 they earned the title of Central District Champs and Central District Tournament Runner-up.

In 1981, lady luck smiled on the Monarchs as they scrapped to 6 wins and 16 losses.

Monarchs set school records in 82-83 with a 16-7 record, were Runners-up in the District Regular Season Race, and the District Tournament, and had a 15-6 record in 83-84. This three year era has made MBK's basketball program one of the top programs in the District as the Monarchs have become the "hunted team" on the hardwood rather than the hunters they were almost all of two decades.

## Girls' Basketball

Action spoke louder than words for the many dedicated girls who played a part in the 20 years of sports.

For the first 10 years of girls' basketball, junior varsity and varsity team were combined. After breaking into their own team in 1974, the J.V. girls had 10 promising seasons, winning 5, losing 1, and maintaining 3.

During the '67-'79 time span the girls managed to hold a trophy. In '67 they were Chesterfield County Champs; '68 Season Champs; and '69 Tournament Champs. Girls' basketball also held the title of Central District Tournament Champs from 71



'83 Steve Neal.

to 78 and in 78-79 they placed second in the Region and Girls Basketball Fall Runners-Up. In '82 and '83 they also captured the title of Tournament Champions.

## Cheerleaders

Whether a team was victorious or defeated enthusiastic chants shouted by cheerleaders "psyched" up fans to get involved and lead fellow Monarchs to victory. In 1980 they placed second in the Tobacco Bowl Festival and 1982 they captured a third place trophy. Several blue and red ribbons for their pep, spirit, and conscientious attitude in 1982.

## Cross Country

The first team was formed in 1967 and lasted until 1969. In 1966 they earned their first title as Central District Champs.

For eight years the team was discontinued until it was re-established in 1978.

In 1982 and 1983 the team was the Dominion District Tournament Runners-up and placed fourth in the Region and 11th in the state.

The girls program started in 1981. In 1982 they placed third in the District and fourth in the Region. The 1983 team was undefeated and captured 1st in the District and Regional meets.

## Field Hockey

Since 1976 the field hockey has had the effort, success, joy of winning, and the pain of defeat.

In 1979 the team shone by achieving a 6-1-5 record. Determination, grueling practices, discouraging set backs, and gratifying victories drove girls back to play field hockey every fall.

**Football** Wham, Bam, it's the Monarchs! Football has been played in the heat of summer, and in the briskness of fall. A mass of fans with letterman jackets and bulky blankets packed into the stadium to be warmed by hot rivalries and competitive spirits.

In 1972 and 1984 football emerged victorious with records of 7-1-2 and 6-3-1. In 1967 they broke even with a record of 5-5-0.

Surviving two decades of hair raising seasons, football showed some muscle with two triumphant seasons, 14 losing seasons and one balanced season.

Both J.V. and Varsity Football were plagued by misfortunes, but they continued to play with the will to survive.

**Golf** Golf has chalked up



'77 Track, Bobby Schlosser over hurdles.



# '64 Sports '84

fourteen winning seasons sending players to Districts and Regional Competitions. They came a long way with a 15-6 record to include girls on the traditionally male dominated links.

Teeing off with two State Championships in 67 and 81, two State Runner-up in 67-68-76-77; seven Central District Championships in '66, '67, '68, '71, '72, '76, '77; three Regional Championships in '67-'68, '73-'74, '76-'77, '78-'79; Regional Runners-up '74-'75; '80-'81; two Dominion District Championships in '81-'82; four Central Region Champs in '67, '76, '77, '78; two District Virginia High School League Champs in '64-'65, '65, '66; two Regular Season Champs in '80-'81; 1981 and 1982 RGA Team Champs, and 1980 Champs Richmond Golf Association brought much recognition and pride.

The challenge of the little white ball has driven the golf team to the 20th hole.

**Boys & Girls Gymnastics**  
Girls Gymnastics has been a story of highs and lows since it's birth in 1977.

They placed 2nd in the



'77 Tammy Bell; Shot Put.

1978 District. The first winning season appeared in 1982 with a record of 4-4. The girls have posted two more winning seasons and have sent representatives to the Regional Competition three years in a row.

Since 1978, these teams have been small in number but powerful in results. Their first season produced 4 wins and one loss. After a short period of three seasons, our boys took third place in the region. In 1982, their record dropped to 3 wins, one loss. The 1983 team qualified individuals to the regionals. As of spring 1984, this team has been disbanded due to lack of bodies!

## Soccer

Soccer, one of the youngest sports is known to be one of the most productive. The first year of soccer, 1980 the team ended it's season with 7 wins, and one tie, and were also recognized as the Central District Champs. In 1981 it broke away from the pack of 8 wins and 2 losses and 2 ties, and in 1982 it again showed it's enthusiasm as it dominated with 6 wins no losses and 2 ties.

Meadowbrook set aside 1983 to rebuild it's strength and prepare the young players for battle in 1984.

## Girls Softball

This popular spring sport has become a legend due to it's excellent records. The girls achieved a phenomenal 13 winning seasons, out of 20. From the crack of the bat to the slide onto home plate, the softball team played like a grande finale. Lady Monarchs struck up victories as 73-74, 75-76 tournament Champs; 73-74, 75-



'82 Robbie Raikes; Basketball.

76 Central Districts Runners-up and 82-83 Dominion District Champs. 1983 Tournament runner's up and placed second in the Region. Their combination of physical preparedness and great attitude put the Lady Monarchs softball team in front, being in 6th place in the district once, 4th place twice, 2nd place three times, and in 82-84 the Dominion District Champions. Unfortunately, the girls had struck out 2 years, but hung in there and managed to break-even two years. In '68 they were undefeated and in '69 they had the largest winning streak. Outstanding athletes who contributed to the 20 years of softball have a rightful place in school history.

## Girls Tennis and Boys Tennis

Girls' tennis began in 1972 when two girls were admitted to the boys' tennis team. These two girls were sent to regionals and made semi-finals in dou-

bles. By 1978 twelve girls had a team of their own. Under the leadership of Coach Wilkinson, they proved that girls' tennis has a place at MBK. The girls had only one losing season while for 4 years they have shown the Monarch winning spirit.

Swinging into action, the boys' tennis team took on backhands, forehands and serves from all sides but were able to capture only a few wins.

## Boys Track

The boys track team's overall record for the past two decades have been 3-15-5. The first winning season came in 1973 when many school records were broken. The greatest season was in 1983 with a record of 8-2, placing 2nd in the county and district tournaments. Hard work, team spirit and unity seemed to be the key toward victory after victory. Coaches felt that lack of recognition and school support were reasons for not having more winning seasons.

Girls track first introduced in 1973, did exceedingly well and maintained their record for the next two years. In the years '76-'80 they experienced 5 losing seasons but came back in '81-'83 with 7-3, 6-4, and 10-0 records. The 1983 team fulfilled all of the coaches' expectations. The regular season undefeated and earned the title of Dominion District Champions. In the regional track meet they placed impressive 2nd out of twenty-nine teams, but they didn't stop there. They went on to place 11 in the state.

## Wrestling

When wrestling first began, the few and proud grapplers had a hard time getting started, but during the 67-68 season the wrestlers earned the title of Regional Tournament Champs. Coming out on top they also had a winning streak going from 69 to 75. In '73 the grapplers were the Central District runners up, improving on that record in '74 when they tied up the title of Central District Champions. Also in '73 they were the Regular Season Central District Runners-Up and in '74 continued the title of Central District Regular Season Champs. Though many times the grapplers felt the pain of defeat they kept on pinning to win.



'80 Varsity Cheerleaders.



# Twenty Years in the Making



'66 Monarchs for Freedom."

Why did people join a club? Many joined for recognition, a need to help the school or community, social reasons or just because they enjoyed working with people. Since 1964 a wide variety of clubs had served the school and community in the four categories of business, vocational, academics and service.

Future Business Leaders of America, aided students who pursued business careers.

In 1969, V.O.T., Vocational Office Training, changed it's name to C.O.E. but the goals remained the same. Cooperative Office Education permitted students to arrange their education around their work schedule.

They attended school for half a day and then received on-the-job training at businesses around the city.



'68 Pat O'Brien inspects books for Vietnam.



'84 Matt Burton looks heavenward as he hits a high note.

In the mid-seventies the "job market clubs" now known as DECA, the Distributive Clubs of America, and VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, were designed to compliment the marketing curriculum. According to Mrs. Wainscott, 1984 coordinator of DECA, "It helped to improve the occupational competency of young adults already engaged in retail, wholesale, and service occupations."

VICA, provided leadership opportunities for members, performed community and civic projects, and sponsored educational and social activities.

FHA, Future Homemakers of America, formed in 1964, promoted good family relations, childcare, community improvements, consumer education, and household management. A tradition of FHA was a Christmas Tea and Bazaar which featured craft items and baked goods.

FTA, Future Teachers of America, dealt with the preparation for students in the field of education. During its few years of existence, the club was successful in providing quality training for future educators. Unfortunately

the club died out shortly after it's formation in 1964.

The Academics clubs strengthened the subjects and lessons that were taught during the school day.

The Debate and Forensics team, through hard work and dedication, won every competition excluding the state title. These students studied the origin and history of a proposition, defined its terms and surveyed carefully all the arguments and evidence for and against it.

The Foreign Language club held to tradition by sponsoring Foreign Language Week. Students took part in special activities aimed at increasing their knowledge of foreign countries.

The Drama club or Thespians Society performed plays and skits to entertain the students and their families.

Kappa Omega Phi, better known as the History Club offered the opportunity of studying the past in order to understand the present. In 1981 Kappa Omega Phi was awarded the Club of the Year.

One of the oldest clubs, the Science Club motivated students interested in the field of science. In 1969 science members

could be seen walking through the nature trail behind the school. In 1983, the club canoed on the James and traveled to Washington D.C. to venture in the world of the Smithsonian Institute.

Since '64 the Library Club members gained



'66 Buddy Myers using the new camera.

knowledge through actual work and provided services of checking out books, shelving, and helping with research. In 1981, the Media Club was established to provide the service of videotaping school activities that aired on local cable TV.

AIASA, or American Industrial Arts Student Association had a simple objective, aiding top students involved in the Technical Drawing

classes to perfect their skills.

MU Alpha Theta, the honorary mathematical society, was founded to acknowledge students who excelled in mathematics. Each year the club sponsored a National Competitive Math Test aimed at recognizing outstanding student mathematical abilities.

The National Honor Society, also an honorary club, sought students with excellent capabilities in academic and community activities. The standards of NHS changed from a 3.4 grade point average to a 3.6, making requirement more selective.

On May 20, 1978 after winning six national drill team titles, eighteen individual drill awards, and three two-man competitive awards, the Honor Guard permanently retired leaving behind over 53 awards.

The Marching Unit which included the Majorettes, Monarettes, the Marching Band brought home many awards thru the years. In the National Tobacco Festival of 1979, they placed third as a unit. The Peanut Festival in 1981 brought them first place and the Best Band Award and in the Azaela Festival, they received another first. In the Urbana Oyster Festival of 1982, they captured still another first place.

Chorus was an organization made up of aspiring vocalists. Starting in 1964, Mr. Jack Winn began the choral group, made up of chorus and Vocal Ensemble, and continued as its director until 1973 when Mr. Earl Binns took over. Both had directed performances for assemblies, concerts,



## '64 Clubs '84

church and civic group activities.

Bands and Orchestra, made up of musicians of all trades, entranced their audiences with all types of music ranging from Classical and Rock to Pop and Bluegrass. The musical groups performed in many concerts including the annual Christmas concert, Chesterfield Jazz Festival, the VCU Jazz Lab, the Solo-Ensemble Festival and the Spring Concert. Miss Thelma Loehr, sponsor of the Jazz Lab and the Stage Band since the death of Mr. Ludy Minnign in July '83, and Mrs. Brenda Johnson, sponsor of Orchestra, helped the students with their musical competition and active schedules.

As a newly formed

school, there existed a few whose main purpose it was to serve the school and community as a whole.

The Sceptre and the Medallion gave students the opportunity to get involved in journalism, photography, and designs while producing publications for the schools enjoyment. The Medallion staff had decreased its activities over the past few years but had continued to publish the popular Seniors Last Wills and Testaments.

The Quill and Scroll and the Muse started during the mid to late sixties. Both helped to bring out the writing abilities of many students but because of lack of enthusiasm in many of these

standards of a Christian way of life through involvement and service to the community.

Since its induction in 1980, SODA, Students Organized to Develop Attitudes, had held the responsibility of teaching neighboring fifth graders the responsibilities and handling of problems and pressures that they would encounter in later years. From the past, this club had been proclaimed a success by sponsor Mrs. Davidson who added, "the younger students seemed to have learned and gained many ideas and solutions for what the future holds for them."

Keyettes paved the way for community serving organizations with their participation with the elderly and neighboring church groups. In the school, the members sold "spirit links" during Homecoming and recently added a Mother-Daughter Banquet to their activities.

SCA, Student Cooperative Association, undoubtedly the most active organization in twenty years had led the way in Homecoming since 1964 by sponsoring the Homecoming Queen and her



'78 Linda Baldwin narrating play.

court. SCA members became better aware of the elective process by sponsoring the changing of the constitution in 1983 and many mock elections for Presidents and Congressman alike. This club not only aided students of the club but it also helped the officers learn how to delegate responsibilities and it showed them how to plan ahead and anticipate problems and difficulties. One of the SCA's main projects in 1969 was when the student body voted in precincts to change the whole governing system of the school. In 1983, the biggest year for the SCA, they led the community and students to raise over \$20,000 for a handicapped student. This money allowed graduate Mike Morris to purchase a fully equipped van.

The change in times had brought with it two recent clubs for students involvement. Harambe, African for "pulling together", arose to promote

interracial and interethnic cooperation and understanding. Their main activities included ones that would bring all segments of students together to act as one. These included banquet dinners, fashion shows, and the donation of college scholarships.

SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, was brought about because of the rising concern and fears of drunken driving. Their major activities included guest speakers and assemblies aimed at making students more aware of the rising problem.

Though this is not the oldest school in the country or even in the county, the students here have made it one of the best by their invaluable service and dedication to many of the various clubs. With their help and support, the clubs have made a name for Meadowbrook. A name that will always live in life's "Hall of Fame."



'80 History Club depicting roaring '20s.

club, the Gaming Society strived to be recognized as a full fledged organization with puzzling games as the challenge.

Chess was a game of skill and it required imagination and the ability to think of the moves before playing them. The Chess Club was an organization for students who enjoyed playing and competing in chess matches. It provided the opportunity for students to learn the game which required concentration and quick thinking.

Although many of the other clubs did not confine themselves to the

clubs, they were soon forced to stop publishing.

The Red Cross Society, formed in the early '60s, helped deal with the problems that occurred as a result of the Vietnam War. Volunteers helped to keep students informed as well as aided soldiers fighting in this foreign country. Toys and food were collected and sent to homeless Vietnam War victims to aid them in returning their life to normal.

Two brother-sister groups, the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y, were for the members to create, maintain, and extend the high



'66 Miss Linda Holbrook on pogo stick.



# Old places, New faces



'82 Mascots Audrey Hudgins/Diann Dickerson

Twenty years passed since the doors first opened. Many different people came and left, each contributing something special to the school.

Mr. Mack D. Moore, principal in 1964, organized the academic schedule, and activities, including sports events, plays, and dances until his untimely death in 1966. Mr. Sindlinger added, "He was bright, knowledgeable of school administration, and very well organized with a brilliant mathematical mind." He was also well respected by students and faculty and was honored by having the football stadium named after him.

Mr. John Montgomery served as principal from 1966 to 1971. "Cooperating with the staff and students was a fine experience." Mr. Montgomery now serves on the Board of Education in West Virginia.

Mr. Larry Buchanan, known to everyone as "Mr. B." was the third



'69 "Uncle Bill" calls many colleges to help seniors.

principal. "Mr. B." was well liked by his colleagues and students and did much to make school a pleasant environment. Before moving on as principal of the new Midlothian Middle School in

ters who served five years. Mr. Walters left in 1980 to become assistant principal of Cloverhill. Mr. Wayne Wilson continued the position along with Mr. Don Kelly.

In addition to the prin-



'84 Juniors cheer at pep rally.

1984, "Mr. B." expressed, "Meadowbrook was my life for 15 years and it still is because the first thing I do when I glance at the paper in the mornings is to look and see who won."

In the fall of '83 Mr. Kent Walker became the fourth principal. When asked what his goals were, he stated, "By offering our best teaching, the students have the best opportunity to work, grow, and learn to the best of their ability."

The principals could not have handled all the tasks of the school without the help of the assistant principals. Mr. John Montgomery was the first. The second assistant principal was Mr. John Stith, current principal of Falling Creek Middle School. Mr. Larry Buchanan came next, filling this position for two years until he became principal. For the next eleven years, Mr. Bill Thomas worked with "Mr. B." Mr. Lamm worked for one year, followed by Mr. Andy Wal-

cipals, many faculty members have made contributions to the school. Three faculty members have been here since the school opened in the fall of 1963: Mr. William Sindlinger of the Guidance Department; Mr. Brian Kane, government teacher, one time wrestling coach, sponsor of the drill team and debate team; and Mrs. Katherine Hawthorne, teacher of English and Latin. We can't overlook members who have been here ten years or more: Mr. Ralph Angell, Mrs. Carol Hudson, Mrs. Dolly Apessos, Mr. Steve Madison, Mrs. Winn Rogers, Mrs. Thalma Wyatt, Mr. Howard Walker, Mr. Lee Chase (left in '84), Mrs. Linda Davidson, Mrs. Sandie Lee, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Tucker, Mr. Joel Dexter, Mr. Sterling Hawkins, Mrs. Martha Rodgers.

The backbones of the building, Mrs. Flo Taylor and Mrs. Thelma Grizzard, have kept the office



'70 Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Larry Buchanan.

under control. When it came to running the guidance department, Martha Rodgers helped to maintain an efficient department.

Students also left their mark. In 1966, Mr. Johnny Grubbs graduated and went on to be a professional baseball player for the Detroit Tigers. The following year, Harry Sa-

engineer for Philip Morris; '73 Herbert Inge, medicine, chief surgeon at John Hopkins' Hospital; '78 Kathy Singletary, architecture, architect in San Francisco; '69 Steve Baird, and '73 Tommy Gordon, law, attorneys at law.

In business, many graduates were successful: in the business world: '65 Ralph Spencer, president of a real estate organization; Charlie Buckart, Vice President of sales at United Virginia Bank; '75 John Atkinson, T.V. producer in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In public service related fields were the following grads: '68 Ted Salmon, Athletics Director at Clover Hill; '65 Rusty Mooberry, state policeman; '71 Lynn Guild, senior examiner of the Federal Reserve.

In fine arts: '72 Janis Paiva, ballerina and chief



'72 Ms. McLain in Miniskirt.

fright entered baseball with the Atlanta Braves. In '70 Larry Green left to play for the Baltimore Orioles. In '68 Lanny Wadkins became a professional golfer. One year later, his brother Bobby Wadkins continued the great Wadkins golf tradition.

Many graduates pursued careers in various fields: '78 Tim Pearrell, journalism, sports writer for **Richmond Newsleader**; '72 Wes Sander-son, engineering, research



'69 Mr. Montgomery crowns the Miss MBK.



# '64 People '84

ballet mistress of the Richmond Ballet; '68 Robbie Haycos, studio musician, plays country fiddle in Nashville, Tennessee; '80 Dawn Barney, one of the most successful, carried her career in singing to Europe.

Graduates recalled thoughts of their high school years. I.W.E. Coordinator, Howard

Meadowbrook anymore."

Changes or not, the school served as a place to learn. The lockers temporarily held students' books and the halls lead them to their future. More permanently, the memories of school were etched into the students' minds.

**W**hen comparing student life with the



Mr. Rusty Mooberry stands by '64 Corvette.

Lewis, a '66 graduate reported, "Working with my former teachers was a strange experience at first," Chesterfield policeman, Morris Vaughan, '67 grad, says he still enjoys attending sports events, particularly football and basketball.

'76 Denis Toney remembered, "My high school years at Meadowbrook were really exciting. It was a time when I was old enough to enjoy life but still young enough to be carefree."

From another point of view, '83 Robin Johnson reflected on the recent changes. "With Mr. B gone, it doesn't seem like

time they arrived here as teachers, several '84 faculty members had interesting comments. "Stu-

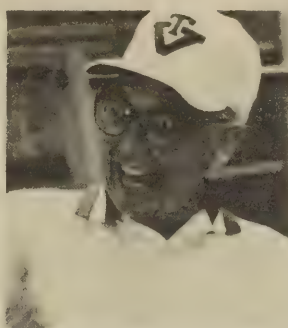
dent life here is very similar to that in other areas of the country; students are mostly concerned with dates and dances, clubs and organizations, and sports," commented Mrs. Moira MacKinnon, first year English Department Chairperson.

When asked how academics changed, Guidance Counselor, Mr. Bill Sindlinger stated, "The first students of this school, for the majority, had a strong seriousness of purpose. The late 60's and early 70's came along where laziness came in, individual structure, and everyone wanted to do 'their own thing.' They were not strongly objected to advice; they felt they could make the right choices."

Mr. Earl Binns, Choral Director and Fine Art



'80 Ostin Whittaker and Joan Tyler smile for camera.



'82 beloved Mr. Ludy Minnigh.

Chairman, said, "Students do not think alike. I believe we are now in a 'me' era. When I came here, I felt we were in a 'we' era."

Academics was modified in that there is "more emphasis on marketable skills," commented Business Department Chairperson, Mrs. Evelyn Avery.

The most change has been in "the attitudes of



'66 Lanny Watkins practices before a match.

the students towards teachers, learning, and authority. There is less respect now for all of these," reflected Mr. Angell. "Lack of motivation of the students is the change, commented art teacher," Mr. Everett Butler.

There have been many improvements such as "equipment for the business department," said Mrs. Evelyn Avery. Other improvements have been in the physical plant," said Mr. Angell, "with the addition of the new wing, new band rooms, new science rooms, and new color to the walls."

The greatest improvement that Mr. Earl Binns has seen in the school was that "the facilities for



'82 Mike Fitzgerald and Susan Hanks.

teaching are much more conducive to education today than 10 years ago."

"We need to regain respect for learning and to teach students the basic skills that many are lacking," said Mr. Angell.

"Programs for potential drop-outs would be a plus, commented Mr. Bill Sindlinger.

"Teachers need to be more active with students outside of class. Too many teachers merely put in their time and then go home," stated Mrs. Linda



'82 Tophat, Tails, and Kane.

Davidson, SCA Sponsor.

As time passes both faculty and students attitudes changed toward each other. Is teaching more than just a job? Is school just a place to meet your friends?



## The Roaring Twentieth (Cont.)

most active as the sponsor of various dances, carnivals, and pageants.

In 1982 when a fellow student was left crippled by a diving accident, the students donated their time and talents through their clubs to put on a carnival and other fund raisers in order to raise money to help pay for a specialized equipped van.

Teaching styles came and went with new trends in academic standards. From guest speakers to overhead projectors, the teachers always strived to provide quality education in an interesting way.

From the original three teachers including Brian Kain, Catherine Hawthorne, and Bill Sindlinger many new individuals joined the faculty and brought with them more recent and productive teaching styles.

The academic standards neither stayed the same nor slacked behind other schools. A big emphasis pushed students and teachers in producing a more quality-minded education. Parents became increasingly involved and helped the faculty with the job of educating their children.

Advanced technology brought with it the opportunity for students to become better acquainted with computers, television broadcast and mathematical and science computations. The students involvement in



'82 Beth Childress receives congratulations from class sponsor Ms. Irene Peters.

these activities strengthened their chances for a prosperous life after high school. For those who wished to start their career early, IWE and ICT was set up so students wished to get technical training while still in high school. The newly formed Chesterfield Technical Center provided them with this opportunity. All of these new and productive activities and ideas definitely showed the change of times and brought students closer to the real aspect of school: Learning.

Though the halls may seem a dingy yellow and the walls appeared faded, numerous aspiring individuals once walled these halls from class to class. Lannie and Bobby Watkins, professional golfers, Harry Saferight, who once played for the Atlanta Braves, and Johnny Grubbs, who played baseball also, got their start here . . . Dawn Barney a professional vocalist who toured Europe and the United States, was a budding singer here.

On June 12, 1984, 300 students made their way through the freshly painted halls. Never again would they return as students. Now they would further their education in college or go straight to work. As they left they took with them the knowledge and experience that were brought together during the ROARING TWENTIES.



'83 Audrey Hudgins helps Powderpuff Cheerleader, Mr. Carl Wood and Mr. Bill Sindlinger adjust their attire.



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**"Game Strategy!"** Varsity football Coach Stan Morgan goes over the game plan against Colonial Heights with Earl Lewis. In the background Head Coach Jamie Accashian calls out signals from the sideline to the players on the field.



# Coaches Speak Out

Coaches and managers went together like a bat and ball, like milk and cookies. Each was nothing without the other. Each complimented the other, working together for the benefit of the team.

**W**hen coaches were asked what role managers played on their teams, a variety of answers were given.

Field Hockey and Soccer Coach, Kim Roof stated, "Managers are the nucleus of the team, they keep things together."

Managers for Girls' Basketball and Track were "Gophers, alot of times, they have to be smarter than the coaches, they have to know what you need ahead of time," remarked Coach, Dave Cathers.

Boys' Track Asst. Coach, Steve Madison listed "We need managers that know what to do,

what to expect and how to keep score and don't have to be nursed along."

Both Varsity and J.V. Football Coaches, Jamie Accashian and Ron Tuzzo agreed that "dependability" and "responsibility" were major traits desired in their managers.

The Girls Gymnastics Managers responsibilities were to "be there when I need them, to get things when I need them, to assist the coach," said Debbie Rizzo.

Coach, Sandy Lee explained that in Girls Basketball and Softball, "The equipment has to be taken care of before and after the games, water must always be available and scores accurately recorded."

When the final scores were tallied, coaches and managers could rest assured that because of their close working relationship, the team outcome was rewarding for all!



**"That's it!"** In an exciting 7th inning game with Varina, J.V. Baseball Coach, Ray Garrett encourages his team to victory.



**"All wrapped up in the game!"** On a brisk October evening, Athletic Trainer, Debbie Rizzo and a Monarch graduate share a blanket and an interest in the Homecoming Football game.



**"Move, Move!"** Varsity Basketball Coach, Mike Sutton uses body language to direct the team's action in a home game against the Lancers.









**Jazzin' up lunch.** Jazz Lab, directed by Thelma Loehr performs at "Eat lunch with Meadowbrook" for workers at the Chesterfield Court House Complex.

# Clubs

## Helping Hands

**Y**ou've got to give a little, take a little . . ." Clubs took these words to heart and exerted their time and effort to serve the students school, and community. One of the biggest of the community serving activities was the Christmas Mother Project. Members of 30 clubs donated money for clothes, toys, and food for needy families in the Richmond area. During Christmas holidays, over 100 pints of blood were donated, when willing students took part in the schoolwide blood drive for the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service. Over \$850 was donated for the renovation of the MCV Hospitality House when 20 clubs sold cotton candy, photos, crepes, and offered palm readings at the spring carnival. In return, club members received the satisfaction of giving to a worthy cause. Students throughout the school were educated and enriched when numerous clubs invited guest speakers to talk with the Future Homemakers of America asked motivational speaker, Reggie Smith and his puppet friend "Self" to speak to the student body. When most club secretaries wrote the last minutes of their clubs' activities, they recorded that members had given their time, talents, and creative ideas and were rewarded with a feeling of achievement.



# Adjusting to Changes

When the school year began, 1400 Monarchs found themselves faced with many changes. Members of the Student Cooperative Association realized that the coming year would be one full of adjustments.

Before school started, SCA and the new principal, Mr. Kent Walker, went to work welcoming freshmen to Meadowbrook at orientation. The Fourth Annual Back-to-school dance was also held, where both new and returning Monarchs danced the night away with Disc Jockey Anthony Terrell. Following these events, the SCA provided guides and refreshments for the Back to School night where parents had the opportunity to become acquainted with their children's teachers.

In October, the club constructed frames and painted backdrops for the float entitled "The Best of Times" which carried the Homecoming Court. The following month, the SCA collected canned goods, and as a result, several hundred cans were given at Thanksgiving to the Crippled Childrens Hospital.

During November, an Officers Workshop was held to aid the many club officers in organizing and carrying through on their duties. DECA students from VCU met with

the officers and shared their experience and advice. Guest speaker Mr. Ed Jones, the Supervisor of Special Projects for Chesterfield, displayed to students an overview of Parliamentary Procedure.

During December, members provided stockings stuffed with candy and toys to the trainable mentally retarded at Gates Elementary. The SCA participated in the Christmas Mother Program, providing each member of an underprivileged family with a variety of Christmas gifts.

In the annual blood drive, students donated over 100 pints of blood to the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service. The SCA then provided the Monarchs with a Christmas party to start off Christmas vacation on a merry note.

Nearly twenty clubs sponsored booths at the annual carnival with each donating a portion of it's profits. As a result, \$850 was contributed to the Medical College of Virginia for it's plan to renovate their "Hospitality House." Along with the canned goods donation, blood drive, and Christmas Mother Program, these events prompted Robert Spain to express that "serving as SCA president revealed that the associations major concern was not only that of serving the school but also serving the com-

munity around us."

The theme "One in a Million You" captured the attention of many students on March 23 during the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant. Here glamorous girls danced across the stage while trying to impress the judges selected from the community.

Mrs. Linda Davidson, who had been the organization's sponsor for twelve years, decided that she would no longer be able to sponsor the SCA. She reflected, "This was a difficult year in SCA because everyone had to deal with their new principal anxieties. Despite this difficulty, the five officers worked hard to continue the activities previously sponsored by the SCA, though they sometimes felt that their creativity was hindered. I was pleased with the success of all our functions, particularly the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant where everyone worked together to produce a first class event!"

Though the year had ended quietly, much had been accomplished. The 10 minute break for example was brought back due to increased pressure from the SCA. Problems had been attacked and resolved. The SCA knew what had to be accomplished and members didn't stop until these problems had been worked out.





**Candy for kids.** SCA President Robert Spain helps Mrs. Davidson by filling stockings for the mentally retarded children of Gates Elementary.



**Drainin away.** Senior Warren Stemmons takes an active part in the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Drive by giving up a pint.



**Me and my R.C.** During an SCA meeting, member Brenda Oullette pours drinks for the thirsty representatives.



**SCA Front Row:** Tracy Wycoff, Lisa Yeatman, Sharon Blake, Tracy Fleenor, Kelly McNutt, Karen Laslie, Bob Lawrence, Mike Chandler, Kristen Lofquist, (Secretary),\* Kip Anderson (Reporter), Mike Balsar (Treasurer), Robert Spain (President), Mark Cooper (Vice President), Mrs. Davidson (Sponsor). **Second Row:** Courtney Adams, Michele Dawson, Lisa Kushma, Jeff Magee, Scott Turlington, Wendy Bales, Marlene Moldovan, Brenda Moore, Lori Williams, Nessie Dimeo, Theresa Stevens, Jill Hammer, Kim Newell, Lisa Clark, Julie Northcut, Theresa Campbell, Rhonda Meadows, Terri Gravitte, Kristi Walker, Michelle Mitchell, Beth Barlow. **Third Row:** Mary Sobert, Kathy Walker, Kelly Newell, Karen Winston, Michelle Daniels, Peggy Kite, Robin Dail, Michelle Byrd, Margo Watkins, Robert Dortch, Beverly Wiggins, Kirsy Keller, Pam Sink, Theresa Belford, Faith Giddings, Kathy Jones, Sharon Spencer, Jennifer Childrey, DeAnne Hayden, Anne Futch. **Fourth Row:** Joe Mulas, Michele Lowery, Tina LePore, Glenna Koepfel, Michele Keppler, Renu Mago, George Fidler, Shannon Kramer, Karen Temple, Dena McWilliams, Lynn Whitt, Ali Mulas, Patti Conti, Kim Fields, Jodi Bowers, Tracy Capps, Leigh Hester, Anne Ozlin, Kelley Conti. **Fifth Row:** Melissa Garrett, Michelle Dawson, Myra Woolard, Missy Floyd, Jeff Walsh, Lisa Johnson, Jenni Blaine, Lana Chandler, Chris Griggs, Karen Padgett, Vanessa Phelps, Margaret Wirt, Amy Kiser, Kathy Paulson, James Ball, Karen Keene, Jill Sheppard. **Sixth Row:** Ja'neane Kennedy, Lee Ann Cooke, Anthony Mercandente, Alan Baird, Laura Burkes, Matt Fairholm, Cheryl Temple, Lee McNutt, Ty Haigins, Jeff Jenkins, Greg Smeltzer, Billy Shin, Christa Peters, Dana James, Tony Patton. **Not Pictured:** Michele Elms, Chris Hicks, Robin Mayer, Karen Winston, Jennifer Bixby, Shelly Downey, Paula Pruitt, Eddie Shin, Gina Stoltz, Karen Talbott, Ginny Witherspoon, Theresa Thoner, Kelly Aldridge, Karla Jones, Heather Boggs, Ginny Dixon, Robin Organe.

\*Wrote club copy



# 'Making a Good Thing Better'

**H**ow would you respond to a 10 year old who doesn't know why taking drugs is harmful? Or who doesn't understand why cheating is wrong? Or who fears growing up and attending Junior High School? These were among the situations that members of the SODA program encountered during their visits to fifth grade students.

The boy/girl SODA teams were selected from juniors and seniors on the basis of how they would handle each situation. Each team visited one of six neighboring elementary schools, (Falling Creek, Beulah, Bensley, Hening, Hopkins, and Salem Church) once every two weeks throughout the school year.

During each visit, the Students Organized to Develop Attitudes presented a lesson which was carefully prepared and reviewed by the sponsors Mrs. Linda Davidson, Miss Lee Chase, and Mrs. Sharon Paulson.

Lessons were on such topics as responsibility, alcohol, and drugs, honesty, and career choosing. A clever activity such as a skit depicting child abduction was presented to involve the students, to keep them interested, and to get the point across. A discussion of the topic with the students usually followed.

**"Hey you!"** Senior Bobby Lawrence amuses Keyette members Marcy Tenenbaum and Suzanne Duff as he attempts to sell Homecoming Spirit Links.

**"O.K., turn them in."** Seniors Danny Bennett and Sharon Blake collect SODA questionnaires from their class.

**SODA Front Row:** Miss Chase (Sponsor), Mrs. Davidson (Sponsor). **Second Row:** Kathy Walker, Mike Louth, Wendy Bales, Karen Laslie, Kelly McNutt, Pat Porter, Lisa Yeatman, Mark Netherland, Michelle Daniels, Mike Balser, Jill Hammer, Lisa Clark, Rob Boswell. **Third Row:** Kim Newell, Jay Forehand, Sharon Blake, Danny Bennett, Theresa Campbell, Alan Baird, Lisa Nause, Scott Fairholm, Vance Fuller, Tina Gurkin. **Fourth Row:** Kristen Lofquist, Peggy Kite, Andy Will, Joe Traina, Scott McKnight, Earl Lewis, Amy Kiser, Heather O'Donnell. **Fifth Row:** Margaret Wirt, Rhonda Meadows, Mike Seifert, Courtney Adams, David Padgett. **Back Row:** Kevin Warren, Bruce Sadler, Kip Anderson, Vicki Ellis. **Not Pictured:** Robert Spain, Robin Dail, Eddie Shin.

Each SODA member served as role model for the students as well as an effective tool for teaching them values. As member Kristen Lofquist explained "A responsible high school student is old enough for a fifth grader to look up to, but young enough for him to relate to."

SODA wrapped up with a "Social" in May. SODA members, their parents, participating elementary school teachers, and a fifth grader representing each class were invited. Certificates were awarded to each member, and each fifth grader gave a short talk in appreciation of his/her SODA team. The sponsors also expressed their feelings on the program. Mrs. Paulson, a former SODA member herself commented, "I was overwhelmed by the dedication and responsibility of the SODA teams." All SODA participants were certainly working hard and working together to make a good thing better."

Community Service, Keyettes headed the list. Consisting of 40 members and 10 sweethearts Keyettes enjoyed being of service to others. Senior Theresa Campbell said, "Being a member of Keyettes is different than being a member of just any other club. We are closer and there is a great feeling of 'togetherness'." Sweetheart, Mike Louth said, "It's a lot of fun being around all the people."

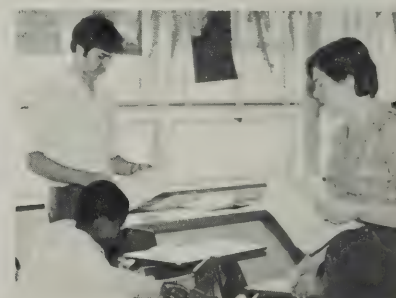
Keyettes remained active by attending local churches once a month and by participating in fundraisers. Selling spirit links during Homecoming week, doughnuts and Valentine Day carnations, raised money for charities such as the Christmas Mothers Fund (Christmas presents and food for a needy family), MCV Hospitality House and supporting a little girl in Chile.

In the spring, Keyettes had a Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Meadowbrook Restaurant. Thirteen girls and their mothers enjoyed a steak and shrimp dinner. Each mother received a corsage and Sponsor, Mrs. Linda Blake was presented with a floral arrangement.

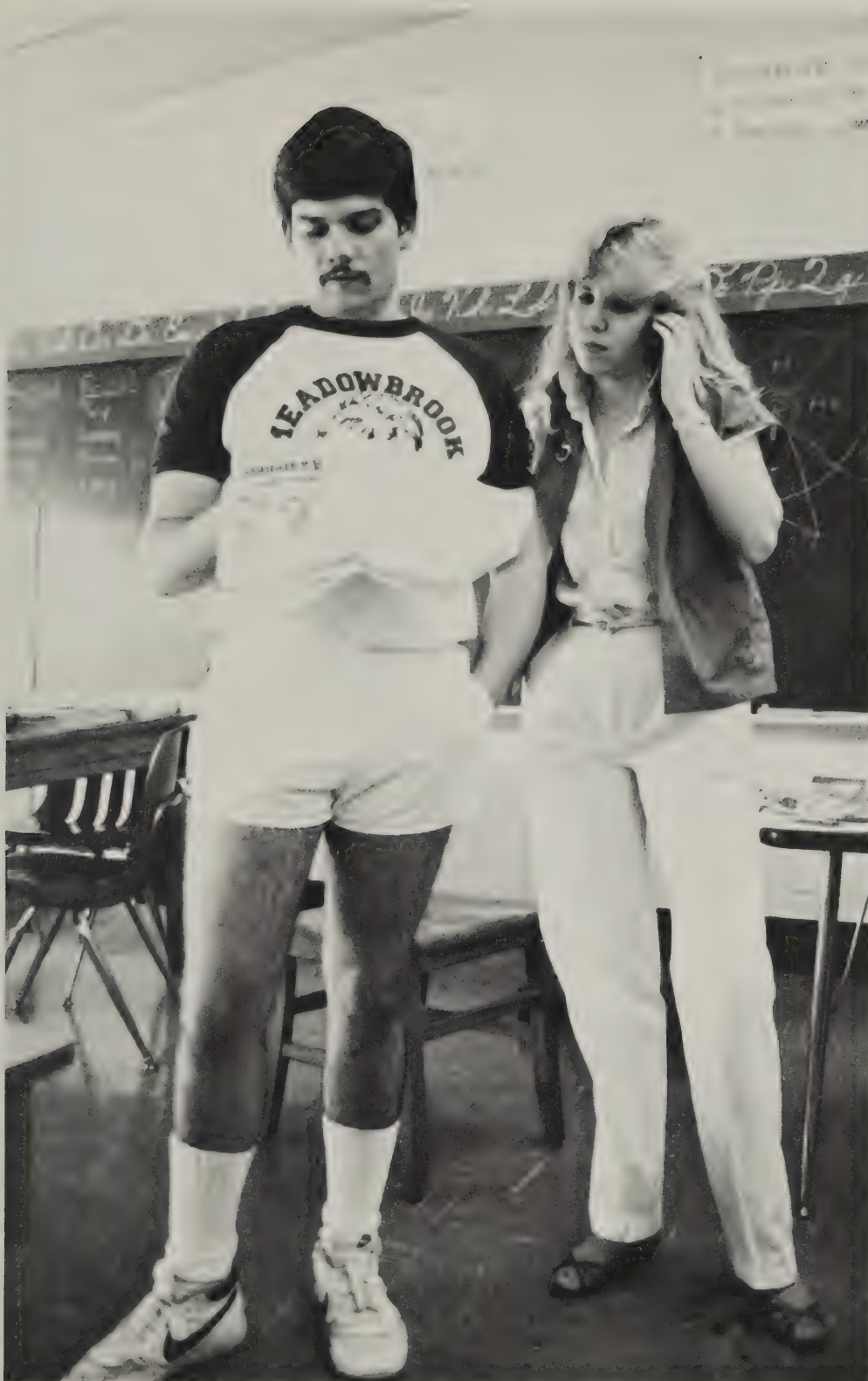
Serving others reaped many benefits for the Keyettes, most important was the feeling of satisfaction in helping others.

## Reach Out

**W**hen it came to dedication in







**Quizzing the vulnerable.** During a visit to a Hening fifth grade class, SODA members Mike Balser and Jill Hammer quiz the students on child abduction.

**And the lucky winner is . . .** At a local elementary fifth grade class, Mike Seifert attaches a name to the weekly Good Student Award.



**Keyettes Front Row:** Ms. Chase (Sponsor), Suzanne Duff (President), Marcy Tenenbaum (Vice President), Theresa Stevens (Secretary), Anne Futch (Treasurer), Lisa Yeatman (Social Director), DeAnne Hayden (Historian). **Second Row:** Donna Wilkinson, Kathy Walker, Renee Robertson, Tracey Salmon, Paula Hill, Mike Louth, Vicki Ellis, Scott LeGrand, Teri Gravitte, Jill Hammer, Theresa Campbell, Vance Fuller, Julie Northcutt, Karen Talbott. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Bradley, Sharon Blake, Brenda Moore, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Kushma, Courtney Adams, Vanessa Phelps, Tony Spraker, Stefanie Seay, Sharon Spencer, Jill Sheppard, Kristy Talley. **Back Row:** Paula Pruitt, Kim Blaska, Courtney Ramsey, Stefanie Clarke, Darren Linsey, Bobby Lawrence, Lori Ball, Steve Neal, Pam Sink, Karen Temple, Kenneth Hudgins. **Not Pictured:** Jane Duff, Scott Anderson, Mike Fitzgerald, Mrs. Boswell (Co-Sponsor).





**Dressed in Drag.** President Sandra Penny and brothers Jackie Nashette and Chris Farmer entertain the spectators during Homecoming.



**Just a little fun.** At the Tri-Hi-Y/Hi-Y workshop, Secretary Glenna Koeppel finds a new use for the Twinkie cream.



**Smelling pretty.** President Sandra Penny shows Cathy Kidd the flowers being sold at the spring carnival.

**Tri-Hi-Y Front Row:** Jeff Jenkins (Little Brother), Shawn Lifrage (Little Brother), Scott Turlington (Big Brother), Jeff Ramey (Little Brother), Jackie Nashette (Honorary Member), Steve Swinson (Sweetheart), Troy Hobson (Little Brother). **Second Row:** Chris Farmer (Sweetheart), Alan Baird (Big Brother), Glenna Koeppel (Secretary), Wendy Bales (Vice President), Sandra Penny (President), Robin Rakes-traw (Chaplin), Ann Riley, Patty Casler. **Third Row:** Mike Balser (Big Brother), Karen Rice, Kevin Warren (Big Brother), Lisa Fairgrieve, Carla Irving, Kathy Jones, Lisa Bouden. **Fourth Row:** Lori Griggs, Tammi Newman, Barbara Fitch, Brenda Ouellette, Theresa Thoner, Michelle Keppler, Michelle Tinsley, Jennifer Childrey, Karen Winston. **Back Row:** Susan Holder, Mary Sobert, Kim Guidt, Pam Baird, Betsy Stroud, Tina Lepore, Mrs. E. Sumner (Sponsor). **Not Pictured:** Laurie Evans, Heather O'Donnell (Treasurer), Paige Smith, Penny Chennell, Cherie Smith, Mark Tinsley (Sweetheart), Chris Miller (Sweetheart).





# Take it to the Limit

**S**ome clubs did less than they could, others did just what they could and still others did more than they could. Tri-Hi-Y went beyond the limit when it exceeded its \$300 scholarship goal by over \$100 and increased its membership to 35 new members. Thus it earned recognition as the second best club of the year.

During the fall, Tri-Hi-Y members held an induction for new members at Beulah Church. During the year, they went to services held at Southside Church of the Nazarene, Fairhaven Methodist Church and St. Agustines Church. After their meetings, members often enjoyed dining for lunch at Darryl's, Red Lobster, and numerous other local restaurants.

In October, the Tri-Hi-Y chapter hosted a district Hi-Y/Tri-Hi-Y workshop led by

Mark Coward, Associate Director of the Virginia YMCA. 175 members from the greater Richmond area attended and carefully listened as Mr. Coward gave advice for helping the community around them.

Members also took part in the Homecoming Parade by constructing a float entitled "Judge the Colonials."

The cold winds of winter were warmed by the Christmas spirit of selling tree ornaments that started the great fund raising drive for their goal of a \$300 scholarship. To celebrate these accomplishments, members took in a few hours of swimming at the YMCA in January.

In early February, the club held the annual Tri-Hi-Y week which included: Color-day, teachers secret pal, and a saying for the day read on the morning announce-

ments. Adding to the weeks festivities, they went out to eat pizza on Tuesday at the Celebrity Room and attended a Boys' Varsity Basketball game together on Friday night.

On May 23, students gathered together at Kathy Jones' house for an end of the year picnic. Here the graduating seniors were honored and the induction of the new officers took place. President elect Glenna Koeppel pointed out, "We thought we could do it and we did! With all of our hard work and dedication, we raised over \$300 that went to President Sandra Penny for her college expenses."

Overall the minutes spent together as Tri-Hi-Y were productive and exciting. They succeeded in taking their goals beyond the limit.



"Let me think." Members Robin Rakestraw and Brenda Oullette discuss the upcoming events.



**Tri-Hi-Y Brothers Front Row:** Vance Fuller (President), David Deal, Jim Herrin, Marianne Newell (Little Sister), Mike Louth (Sergeant at Arms), Kip Anderson. **Second Row:** "Doc" Madison (Sponsor), Steve Swinson, Vicki Ellis (Big Sister), Jackie Nashette, Melvin Sullivan (Secretary), Mike Closter (Treasurer), Scott Legrand (Vice President), Walter Brockwell (Sergeant at Arms), Rob Mason, Bruce Sadler, Julie Northcutt (Big Sister). **Third Row:** Tommy Lloyd, Kirk Phillips. **Back Row:** Michelle Paley (Little Sister), Tony Spraker, Warren Brockwell, Lacy Inge, Greg Rawls, Bobby Lawrence, Scott Turlington. **Not Pictured:** Debbie Roach (Little Sister), Samantha Sturdivant (Big Sister), Jonathan Bolser.



**Alleluia!** At the Christmas Concert, Vocal Ensemble members Jodi Bowers and Mike Estes spread holiday cheer.



**Sounds of music.** Director Earl Binns leads Ensemble members at the Chesterfield Courthouse Complex during a May performance.



**Singing for friendship.** Mixed Choir members prepare for the next song during the Christmas Concert.



**Vocal Ensemble Front Row:** Mr. Binns (Director). **Second Row:** Jodi Bowers, Tracey Smith, Shanna Payne, Shawn Butler, Jeff Walsh, Barry Fitzgerald, Cheri Taylor, Monica Wells, Michelle Tinsley, Laura Burkes. **Back Row:** Mike Estes, Alan Baird, Chris Craig. **Not Pictured:** Bill Colgate, Kim Reed.





# Making a Joyful Noise

**I**t seemed like a regular class with regular students but these students, in reality, were talented singers who brought music to every occasion. Even though it may have seemed easy to the audience, every performance had to be terrific because there was a grade attached.

Mixed Choir and Vocal Ensemble made up of dedicated vocalists, were taught the fundamentals of music while a big emphasis of enjoyment and compatability was placed upon them.

Mixed choir was the first step to Vocal Ensemble. No tryouts were required for mixed choir but everyone worked hard and performed all year to learn how to sing with others. It was to balance Mixed Choir's sound. The Vocal Ensemble, made up of selected vocalists were chosen on the basis of their singing ability.

During the year Vocal Ensemble sang for the Meadowbrook Women's Club, a women's group from St. Augustines and also for the incoming class of '87. On April 27,

members entertained at an elementary leaders award assembly and later in May performed for the PTSA.

In December, both the Mixed Choir and Vocal Ensemble traveled to Cloverleaf Mall and delighted the last minute Christmas shoppers. During school they gave an enthusiastic performance to students anxious for the holidays to arrive. At this performance, the Ensemble presented director Mr. Earl Binns with a Lacoste sweater for his guidance and support.

In February, designated as Black History Month, the Mixed Choir delighted Mayor Ray West on his visit to the school.

As President, Glenna Koeppel commented, "Every performance we gave, turned out surprisingly well! Members were willing to work hard at practice and because of this the performances turned into a big hit!"

Mr. Earl Binns commended two students who "stood out in each group." Sherri Legat, president of mixed choir, was said to have been an essential and helpful accom-

panist on the piano for her first year. In Vocal Ensemble, freshman Chris Craig, received first place in solo at regionals in February.

"It's been a progressive year," stated Earl Binns, "as well as any two groups I've ever had."

## Looking to a Tony

**S**tudent apathy was a common reason for the lack of participation in many clubs. The Thespians were no exception. Members participated in the production of **Runaways**, the Act II of **Plaza Suite**, and sponsoring of a pantomime. As Sponsor John Mingus commented, "It was a dismal year for theatre at Meadowbrook with few exceptions. Students were unwilling to accept the responsibility and the rigor of working up a role."



**Mixed Choir Front Row:** Mr. Earl Binns (Director). **Second Row:** Bonnie Lee, Kim Phillips, Debra Buchanan, Dean Moran, Mark Ryan, Juan Carrington, Willie Tench, Bobby Graves, Christina Robbins, Sabrina South, Kathy Hudson, Chris White. **Third Row:** Liz Jones, Lorrie Grimm, Kyndl Harper, Kendra Johnson, Twila Davis, Joy Mariner, Chris Wolff, Sandra Heath, Pam Wells, Karen Rice, Pam Green, Brenda Moore, Lisa Gwynne, Frances Trent. **Back Row:** Kathy Newman, Tami Jones, Robin Watson, Sherri Hare, Debbie Brooks, Marlene Moldovan, Stephanie Brawn, Karla Jones, Myra Woolard, Missy Floyd, Glenna Koeppel, Sherri Legat, Karen Apperson, Tracy Garcia, Melanie Wiseman, Cathy Cloud. **Not Pictured:** Tammy Compton, Sandy Harvey, Stacey Williamson, Rhonda Robertson, Monette Smith.



**Thespians Front Row:** Corrina Makris (Treasurer), Kathy Cloud (President), Kim Christiana, Jennifer Blaine (Secretary), Conor Shiel. **Second Row:** Robert Graves (Historian), Mr. John Mingus (Sponsor), Wade Cavin, Barry Cook (Vice President), Neil Coffey.



# Striking up the Band

**T**unes that were somewhat unfamiliar to many, took students, faculty, and parents by storm when the Jazz Lab and Stage Band performed at many local functions. For the musicians, the Jazz Lab and State Band were extra activities that helped to keep the students busy. As Jazz Lab member Tracy Capps commented, "It took up a lot of extra time, but the experience and fun made them both worthwhile."

These two versatile groups played many types of music from the blues to funk and rock.

Both the State Band and the Jazz Lab entertained the audience in January during the District III Band Festival. Later in March, members performed again at the Chesterfield Fine Arts Festival.

Courthouse Complex employees were serenaded in May by both groups. During a picnic type lunch, spectators enjoyed classical music while taking a break from work.

The year was ended with another appearance May 14 at the last meeting of the PTSA.

At basketball games, the group played catchy rival tunes to lead the Monarchs to victories. In addition, they played for local elementary and junior high schools for recruiting purposes.

Sponsor Miss Thelma Loehr was pleased with both groups. She commented, "I was especially proud of the Jazz Lab. During the beginning of the year, they were inexperienced but as they performed more and more, they learned to pick it up. They both performed top notch work!"

## Contemporary Chamber Players

**T**he harmonious sounds of music from the stringed instruments entertained the Greek gods, as did the orchestra entertain it's variety of audiences throughout the year.

The strings: violin, viola, cello, and bass gave their audiences music ranging from rock to classical, bluegrass to showtunes.

Freshman Orchestra members participated in All-County Orchestra, while Junior Greg DeBruyn was chosen first chair for All-Regional Orchestra held in Roanoke. He then went on to participate in the All-State, a very high honor.

During the holiday season, the Orchestra traveled to Cloverleaf Mall and delighted shoppers with their merry sounds of Christmas. On December 19, they provided the opening numbers at the annual Christmas Concert, setting the stage for the bands and choruses that followed.

In March, Orchestra members participated in the Cultural Arts Festival at Bensley. The group also received a one rating, the highest given, at the County Orchestra Festival held at Chester Intermediate.

On May 21, the Orchestra performed *Capriccio* by Vivaldi at the Music Department's Spring Concert. Director Brenda Johnson summed up the year and commented, "Each individual did their part to add to the sounds of the group and make the year a success."

**Golden age of violins.** During the Music Department's Spring Concert, Glenn Doane plays the violin to the strains of *Capriccio*.

**Queen of the horn.** Jazz Lab member, Lisa Hess plays the French Horn during the Band Festival.



**Orchestra Front Row:** Jean Overton, Jennifer Moran, Jay Forehand. **Second Row:** Christie Leadbitter, Margaret Hoover, Tammy Bradley, Cindy Perdue, Chris Chenoweth. **Third Row:** Chris Warren, Greg Hart, Greg Wyland, Glenn Doane, Amy Dixon, Melissa Mitchell, Mrs. Johnson (Director). **Back Row:** Chris Whittenbraker, Jimmy Chenoweth, Greg DeBruyn.





**The next Van Halens.** At the District III Band Festival, Stage Band members Matt Hairfield and John Duggan entertain the audience with their guitar playing.

**Playing her best.** Stage Band member, Robin Hess practices with other members for the upcoming competition.



**Jazz Lab Front Row:** Mack Tatum, Stephanie Worley, Patti Newman, Robin Hess, Brian Knabel, Anthony Mercandante, Chris Williams, Scott Fairholm. **Back Row:** Ken Crumpler, Tracy Mathews, Howard Marchant, Mat Burton, Lisa Hess, Pat Porter, Tracy Capps, Roger Mackey, Dan Edleman, Miss Loehr (Director), Ricky Schill.

**Stage Band Front Row:** Mack Tatum, Stephanie Worley, Colleen Mangum, Robin Hess, John Branch, Keith Hechler. **Back Row:** Matt Fairholm, Michael Duggan, Jimmy Wood, Miss Thelma Loehr (Director), Ray Grenke, Willie Crews, Matt Hairfield. **Not Pictured:** Bud Smith, Joey Berbert.



# As the Pages Turn

**"S**hhh!", "Do you have a pass?", "Whose class are you with?", Quiet please." Librarian Carolyn Beard's job was tough trying to keep behavior in the library suitable for study. With the assistance of Mrs. Jackie Kaye, she ordered the materials and kept the budget for the library.

The detection system installed last year was very effective and saved money which in turn was used to buy a new computer. Hundreds of books had been lost in the past years and this year with the system only 57 could not be accounted for.

The library was used for silent study, research, social gatherings in the morning and during lunch, receptions and club and teacher meetings after school. The first and last months of the school year the library was very popular because of the air conditioning. When asked how to improve the high school library, Mrs. Beard stated, "The library was important in learning and should be used more by the classes." Included in the classes offered, was a library/media science course where students aided the librarians and media specialist Ms. Sandie Silvestre by arranging books, taking inventory, helping students check out materials and videotaping classroom activities.

At the beginning of the year, there was a "get acquainted" picnic for the 21 library/media aides at Mrs. Beard's home. Stu-

dents enjoyed home cooking furnished by student Jeff Stanley and his super spaghetti sauce. Later, Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Kaye along with the aids took part in a friendly game of touch football.

Although running a library could be a stressful job at times, the students aides made the job a little easier through their dedication and support.

## Quiet on the Set

**"G**ood evening, this is the Meadowbrook Media reporting to you live from the auditorium where the annual Gong Show is being videotaped." This was just one of the many school events that was recorded on tape by the Media Club.

This organization provided the service of videotaping all important school activities including highlights of Homecoming and the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant. Not only did they tape affairs at school but members also traveled to the Crafts Fair VIII at the Richmond Arena and the Chesterfield County Fine Arts Festival at Monacan.

The eight club members learned skills including the operation of video cameras and editing on sophisticated equipment at Storer Cable of Chesterfield.

Ms. Sandra Silvestre, club sponsor explained how time consuming this extra-curricular activity could be. "Editing alone could take up to five or six hours straight. In addition to school work and part time jobs, membership in the club was very demanding on student's time."

Despite the time factor, Senior Pat Carr benefited, as he commented, "I learned how to use the equipment, and how to make and produce my own shows. This was quite a reward."

Freshman Amy Dixon added, "I learned responsibility alot better and I've made many new friends."

Only two of the club members were female and Ms. Silvestre believed that more girls should get involved. "The time is right for more women to move into the field of television as producers, camera operators, and directors," she expressed.

In addition to learning marketable Media skills, the Media club helped to put school activities into the living rooms of the community by cablecasting on local access.

Highlights of Homecoming, Crafts Fair VIII, A Look at Vietnam, and Miss Meadowbrook were seen on Educational Access.

"Well, that's all for this season in Media. Don't be surprised if you turn on your T.V. set one day and find a former member of the Media Club behind the camera."

**"No, it's right here."** Librarian, Carolyn Beard assists Theda Sauls with her English paper while Richard Lasher looks on.

**Library Club First Row:** Charles Hicks, Darrin Willis, Allen Walden, Steve Szaksy, Jay Rogers. **Second Row:** John Herbert, Eve Livingston, Jeff Stanley, Theda Sauls, Angie Bowles, Sandy Poore, Ricky Lasher, Pam Taylor, Jeff Magee, Steve Neal, William Wilton, Lorrie Haymes, Ms. Sandra Silvestre. **Back Row:** Mrs. Jackie Kaye, Mrs. Carolyn Beard. **Not Pictured:** Brian Connelly, Tony Jarvis, Richard Adams.







**A woman's work is never done.** Junior Melissa Haydock packs up the camera equipment after taping Fashion Merchandising students in a Fashion show at Farm Fresh.

**"Pan left, camera three."** Media club members Neil Coffey and Ty Huband direct a T.V. production at Storer Cable.

**Media Club:** Ty Huband, Howard Marchant, Neil Coffey, Ms. Sandra Silvestre (Sponsor), Melisa Haydock, Matt Dillon, Amy Dixon. **Not Pictured:** Shawn Butler, Leo Mathews.



# Under Pressure

**I**t was 5:30 A.M. on Saturday, April 7th in Room 300. The editors, three staff members, and an advisor raced against the clock to complete the color deadline. At 10:00 P.M. that night, they reached their goal — with twenty-six hours to spare.

Dealing with the pressure of deadline was a constant headache for the **Sceptre** staff. Work began on the book in the summer of '83 at a workshop at the University of Richmond. Theme, story ideas and a rough organization of the book was laid out by the new editors and the advisor. In October, four members and the advisor attended another developmental workshop at Douglas Freeman High School. New ways for making copy interesting were presented by Ms. Nancy Patterson. In November, advisor Ms. Sandra Silvestre, parent, Mrs. Sandra Rublee, and English teacher Mrs. Alice Harding accompanied 30 members to the University of Virginia for the V.H.S.L. Publications Conference. The 1983 **Sceptre** was awarded a trophy from this organization, as well as a Four All Columbian First

Place Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press.

In addition to taking photos, writing stories, planning lay-outs, and selling \$3400 in ads, staff members found time to have fun at a get acquainted picnic in August at Forest Hill Park and again at an end of the year bash held at member Mitzi Knoeller's house.

During the Christmas season, money was collected from members and toys and gloves were given to a needy child thru the Christmas Mother Program. **Sceptre** staff members, along with other organizations in the school, helped with inventory at Miller and Rhoads. Over \$200 was raised to help with the publication of the book.

Mrs. Betty Boggs also volunteered her time to help raise funds and organized a flea market that brought in \$75.00, still adding to the total amount brought in.

The annual slide show was held in March to promote sales. "What's In Store For '84!" was a thirty minute multi-media presentation featuring students' academic, athletic, and extra curricular activities all

synchronized to rock music.

Senior John Redmond and Junior Kris Rublee commented on their roles as editors. (Since yearbook was an extracurricular activity, extra time after school, on weekends, and on vacations was spent completing the book.) John Redmond stated, "Being an editor was exciting, but the position held with it a great deal of responsibility and hard work." Kris Rublee added, "I've personally learned many skills as editor, but the most difficult one is getting all 45 members to carry out their responsibilities."

Advisor Ms. Sandra Silvestre pointed out, "The time spent and academic skills learned by students thru yearbook should warrant course credit. The skills of photography, graphic arts, and journalism demonstrated by staff members in producing a yearbook are worthy of academic credit."

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**To a wonderful friend . . .** Thoughts are remembered forever as Greg Vaughan signs a friends yearbook at the winter signing party.



**Sceptre Staff Front Row:** Sharon Spencer, Stephanie Seay, SueAnn Lundberg, Denise Sheffer, Mitzi Knoeller, Lori Williams, John Ickes, Michelle Paley. **Second Row:** Richard Adams, Michelle Lowery, Michelle Houtz, Heather Boggs, Kelly Aldridge, Lori Lohr, Sherri Deets, John Redmond (Co-editor). **Third Row:** Renu Mago, Vicki Sinsel, Pam Sink, Carol Hodson, Emmie High, Samantha Sims, Glenna Koepfel, Chris Miller. **Back Row:** Charlene Bartlett, George

Fidler, Michelle Carn, Shirley Simmons, Chris Craig, Brian Connelly, Lee McNutt, Ms. Sandie Silvestre (Advisor). **Not Pictured:** Kirsy Keller, Beth Griffith, Tammi Newman, Mike Ehret, Todd Guidt, Tony Jarvis, Jeff Jenkins, Shawn Lifrage, Jeff Magee, Joe Mulas, Nessie Dimeo, Karen Swansey, Lori Williams, Kelly Rublee, Greg Vaughan, Kris Rublee (Co-editor).



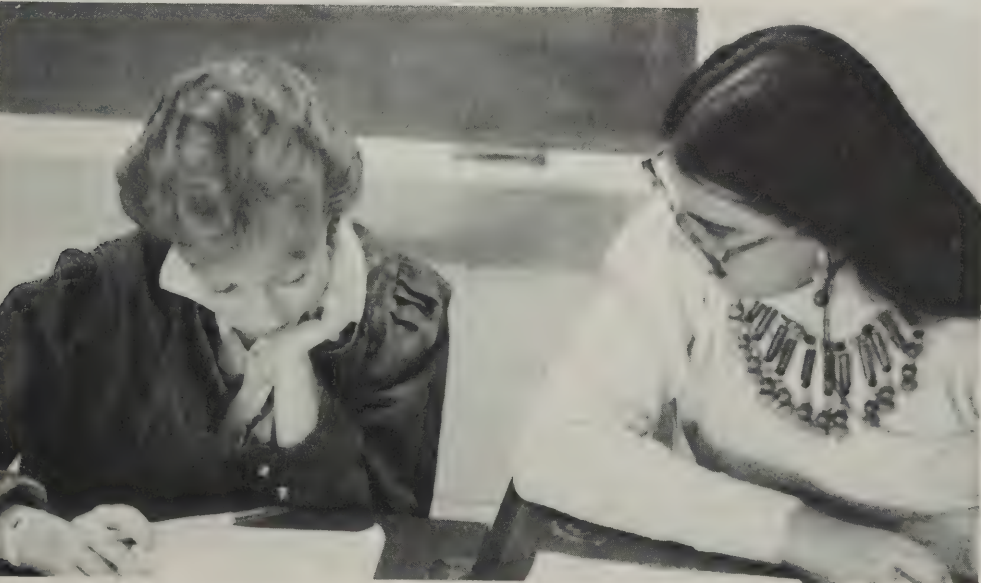
**Loading away.** Yearbook photographer Richard Adams quickly loads his camera for the upcoming Harambe Fashion Show.



**Steady at work.** At an afternoon work session, Ms. Sandie Silvestre aids staff member Mitzi Knoeller on copy for the Student Life section.

**Memorabilia Galore!** Juniors Kelly Rublee and Carol Hodson take time out from the spring carnival to enjoy a good joke.

**On the lighter side.** Sceptre staffers show their timidity as they attend the VHSL conference held at UVA in November.



**What's that?** While trying to pick slides for the annual slide show, photographer Chris Miller debates on the quality of his choice.

**Adjusting to fit.** Co-editor Kris Rublee diligently works on copy, cations, and layouts for the remainder of the yearbook.



**VICA Student-of-the-Year.** ICT Coordinator Gayle Babcock congratulates Keith Aldridge when he is presented with the award at the Employee/Employer banquet.

**Reviewing the show.** Samantha Sims, Sherri King, Kim Phillips, Karen Drinkwater, Mrs. Julie Estes, and Lori Berdon review the video tape of their fashion show at Farm Fresh's grand opening.



**VICA Front Row:** Lorena Hensley, Lisa Lee, Kim Reed. **Second Row:** Keith Aldridge (President), John Herbert (Vice President), Sarah Eastwood (Secretary), Darryl McCauley (Parliamentarian), DeWayne King (Treasurer), Karen Drinkwater. **Third Row:** Ms. Gayle Babcock (Sponsor), Evertt Fields, Patrick Sullivan, Larry Broach, Tim Pittman, Doug Walls, Ken Palaszynski, Denny Barnes, Keith Hechler. **Back Row:** Steve Harris, Dale Faulkner, Ronnie Yearbout, Joe Jackson, Bobby Adams, Mark Tinsley, Eric Miles. **Not Pictured:** Willie Smith (Reporter), Angie Bowles, Leslie Duvall, Gayle Murphy, Troy Gallant, Karen Pilley, Mike Primm, Dennis Smith, Jeff Stanley, Mike Bates, Linda Cuneo, Paula Lindsey, David Owen, Eric Pritchett, Billy Baicy, Kathy Bishop, Tim Brooks, Ernie Odum, Dorse Taylor, Gina Westray, James Williams.



**DECA Front Row:** Mrs. Estes (Sponsor), Phillip DaSanMartino (President), Kevin Simmons (Vice President), Amy Johnson (Secretary), Joyce Robinson (Reporter), Teri Gravitte (Historian), Samantha Sims (Treasurer), Miss Wainscott (Sponsor). **Second Row:** Nathaniel Morse, Cathy Peterson, Kathy Gianotti, Kim Blaska, Robin Mayher, Stefanie Clarke, Julie Northcutt, Mike Fitzgerald, Paul Murray, Eddie Hankins, Tommy Lloyd, Billy Custalow. **Third Row:** Cherie Palumbo, Toni Samuels, Michelle Burton, Donna Morse, Linda Alston, Ellen Pitts, Kelly Tuck, Donnie Cox, Matt Davis, Wendy Bales, Bob Martin, Robert Keffer. **Fourth Row:** Michelle Casteel, Tammy Coggin, April Plummer, Paula Toney, Norman Campbell, Tina Gurkin, Tracy Fleenor, Lori Bardon, DeeAnn Hayden, Sherri Soyars, Dawn Bradley, Dennis Brewer. **Fifth Row:** Penny Lynch, Eve Livingston, Dianne Compton, Bobbie Maiden, Valerie Gregory, Shelia Brooks, Rhonda Clompton, Michelle Paley, Kris Rublee, Sherry King, Kim Phillips. **Back Row:** Robert Yann, Tommy Friel, David Gorrell, Kevin Edwards, Jeff Grow, Shawn Bogan, Robert Cameron, Kevin Carr, Karen Drinkwater, Greg Wright, Greg Rowe.





# Bringing Out their Best

**“Y**ou are what you wear” was a slogan used by VICA to promote button sales. For a mere \$1.00 or \$2.00 students could express themselves thru personalized buttons. Opinions such as “Go away world, I’m a SENIOR” came alive in minutes because of the VICA owner-operated button machine. This project of “Bring Out Your Best” campaign with buttons began in early September for IWE and ICT students who were members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. These skills of marketing and salesmanship were stressed along with employment opportunities, personal budgets and insurance.

Forty-five students found out what VICA was really like as President Keith Aldridge commented, “VICA had prepared us for the real world thru it’s use of field trips and numerous other assorted activities.”

During September, students met at Hermitage High School for Fall Leadership Rally and then traveled to Kings Dominion. In October, members elected officers who later participated in the SCA sponsored Leadership Training Program.

November was the month for the final kickoff at VICA’s major fund raiser, the sale of buttons. A total of \$650 was collected from this profitable activity. Sponsor Ms. Gayle Babcock commended their hard work and replied, “This was the best year ever for the VICA club due to the participation of many of the officers and members.”

December brought with it a festival of giving. Students collected enough canned goods to assemble two baskets of food. These baskets along with clothes and toys were given to a needy family in the area. According to Secretary Sarah Eastwood, “There was a great amount of participation

and Christmas spirit throughout the club. This spirit made a needy, family quite happy!”

National Vocational Education Week in February brought with it a time for celebration. Club members baked cupcakes for the faculty, held officers recognition day, came to school dressed for their favorite occupation, and promoted the program to enroll students for next year.

At the District XII Leadership and Skills Olympics during March, Keith Aldridge received first place Student of the Year and was also recognized as second in the state.

To wind up the program, VICA met with it’s sister club DECA and held the annual Employer/Employee Banquet at Meadowbrook Country Club. Superior Performance Awards were won by Doug Wallas, Dale Faulkner, and Dwayne King. Student of the Year went to Senior Keith Aldridge.

After months of hard work and contributions from students, VICA members ended the year with an “oink” at Bullocks Florist for a Pig Roast.

VICA not only showed its IWE and ICT students the fundamentals of the working world, but also gave them an opportunity to practice what they had learned. If a VICA button were designed advertising the kind of year that VICA had it would undoubtedly say “You Brought Out Your Best!”

## Successful Ending

**B**alloons of a colorful variety slowly began to inflate as eager youngsters looked on. Sweatshirts and teeshirts were handed out to willing customers.

The Deca program taught civic consciousness, social intelligence, vocational understanding and leadership development, the four points of the Deca diamond. Many students involved in Deca program attended school for half a day and then entered into the working world to earn extra spending money and gain valuable knowledge.

Deca students in Fashion Merchandising used field trips to make the academic curriculum more interesting. They traveled to White Flint Mall in Maryland and to Chrysler Museum to participate in season fashion shows. During February, members took place in area competition by decorating the display window at Mitchells Formalwear in Cloverleaf Mall with hearts and assorted flowers. Members were rewarded with a first place trophy.

During the annual Spring carnival, Deca students sold helium filled balloons and sweatshirts. Collecting over \$28.00, the members donated it all to MCV for a new hospitality house.

Throughout Vocational Education Week, members planned and presented two fashion shows to the student body during lunch. From this, members learned about preparations, fashion designs and modeling.

In May, employees of Deca students gathered at the Meadowbrook Country Club for the employers/employee banquet. Phillip DaSanMartino was named student of the year, while Teri Gravitte and Paul Murray received Superior Work Performance Awards.

The new coordinator, Ms. Donna Waincott looked back at the students participation in many of the events and commented, “Though we started off with small interest and involvement, as the year drew on, everyone seemed to add their talents and ideas to make it end successfully.”

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**Snap!** At the Spring VICA picnic held at Bullocks Florist, John Herbert enjoys steamed crabs.

**“Pens 25¢ . . .”** Rolling the cart up the halls Paula Lindsey sells supplies to teachers and students with Deals on Wheels.







**Imputing info.** Senior Kim Felts enters the data into the computer as an Engineering Secretary for a local manufacturing company.

**COE — Front Row:** Liz Collins, Kim Griffith, Kim Compton, Alice Brown, Gayle Morgan, Tina Pritchett. **2nd Row:** Sherri Allen, Tina Wilson, Suzanne Carter, Kim Felts, Robin Smith, Kristy Talley. **3rd Row:** Mrs. French, Amy Roach, Gina Stoltz, Laura Palmquist, Sherese Collins, Jill Smith, Tracey Wilson, Kathy Giannotti, Tina Roach, Mrs. Avery, Trina Hlywa. **Not pictured:** Donna Bailey, Lisa Buchanan, Lisia Bowman, Donna Massengill, Tammi Newton, Karen Simmons.





# Shorthand to Success

**"G**ood afternoon! Philip Morris, may I help you?"

This was one of the many lines used by the members of COE (Cooperative Office Education).

Students involved in the COE program learned the basics of business skills and how to put them to use in the every day working world.

COE consisted of twenty-eight students who had at least two years in business courses including General Business, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, and Office Practice. Members attended various business classes in the morning and then reported to job training places such as Philip Morris Engineering Department, Fort Lee, and the Virginia State Highway Department. All of the positions held by COE students were office related jobs. Many part-time jobs led to full-time careers for some students after graduation.

Mrs. Evelyn Avery and Mrs. Barbara Tucker helped the students to look for job leads and also helped them maintain part-time jobs. Mrs. Avery commented, "This program let the students use business skills that helped them in their future occupations."

An Employer/Employee banquet was held at the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse on May 10. This dinner was attended by the working students, their families, and employers. The most outstanding working students were commended for their dedication and participation. The banquet also allowed the students and their employers to relax and get to know one another in an

informal background.

As member Kim Felts commented, "This was one of the best programs in the school. It was not only fun to participate in but at the same time, we received a lot of useful knowledge and experience."

## Taking Charge

**A**dvancements including dictaphones, Key punch and word processors had become a part of the every day business routine. Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) learned the daily rituals of operating computers and coping with the fast pace of the business world.

In March, two members participated in State Competition, Pat Carr in computer and Kim Craig in shorthand. Here the students demonstrated their business abilities against other similar high school students; however, neither placed.

Later in May, spring weather permitted FBLA members to enjoy a friendly picnic at Pocohontos Park. Students took time to relax from their "business world" and played the traditional outdoor game of Frisbee while enjoying the home cooked food.

In addition to advancements in machinery, FBLA members made advancements in their way of thinking and acting. As secretary Suzanne Carter commented, "Being a part of FBLA brought it's members closer together. We learned to communicate with each other and during times of trouble, we talked more and just stuck by each other."



**Filing a claim.** At her job as an insurance company secretary, Tammi Newton handles the incoming paper work.

**"No, it hasn't come in yet."** COE member Tina Wilson handles many of the secretarial duties at the Virginia State Department of Transportation.

**FBLA — Front Row:** Laura Palmquist, Kim Craig (President), Suzanne Carter (Vice President), Monica Wells, Brenda Moore (Secretary). **Back Row:** Robin Smith, Kim Felts, Karen Rice, Mrs. Bowen, Karen Simmons, Trina Hlywa, Kristy Talley.





# Divide and Conquer

**T**he rook slowly crossed the board, advancing on your territory. Your opponents queen dashed forward and before you knew it, you heard the familiar word, "check mate!"

In the Fall, seven Chess Club members traveled to Clover Hill High School and participated in a tournament. "By winning five out of seven matches, the team showed very satisfactory results," commented club sponsor, Ms. Irene Peters.

During February, the club held competitions and found the two best ranking members. The best four out of seven matches produced the champion, Freshman, Micheal Williams, with Sophomore Tammi Bruden, a close second.

When the club gained yet another female chess player, its participation greatly increased. The members were allowed to play anytime after school because the structure was kept loose to accomodate playing time. Ms. Peters added, "The club was not only for veterans but many beginning chess players had a chance to improve their playing ability."

After an hour of playing, the match was finally over. Though your Kingdom had been conquered by your opponent, the confrontation served to stimulate your competitive instincts for the next encounter.

## Motto of Accomplishment

**O**n Saturday May 12th as the morning broke, 22 students could be found loading the school bus bound for the Poquoson River. These students traveled over 70 miles to go canoeing on this river near the Chesapeake Bay. They glided down the river, making frequent stops to admire and identify the vegetation growing on the banks, the numerous species of animals and the ecological make up of salt water marshes.

This trip was made possible through the efforts of the National Honor Society, a club made up of those students who had excelled in areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Included along with 7 NHS members, 17 non-members also enjoyed the bay experience.

The club's two major fund raisers including working at Casual Corner unloading stock and by selling \$70 worth of carnations for St. Patricks Day. At the annual spring carnival, members took part in a palm reading booth and raised in excess of \$20 which they donated to MCV for their Hospitality

House.

Phil Bayman from the Richmond Peace Center was invited to speak to faculty members and interested students during the fall on the topic of nuclear disarmament. From his talk, Mr. Bayman raised students curiosity and made them think about the future of nuclear weapons.

Mrs. Fran Boswell, NHS sponsor summed up the club's accomplishments, "We all felt that our goal of increased service and intellectual activities had been met."

On May 8, parents, students, and faculty members were all invited to the Monarch gym for the induction of 30 new members into the National Honor Society. Each old member carried a long stem rose to one of the members and tapped him into according to member Kip Anderson, "one of the most prestigious organizations on the long list of available clubs."

On the close of the last major function of the year, Stuart Brumfield, Club President noted the societies endeavors and commented, "we made the club more than a mere honor, we lived out the motto of accomplishment."

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**A day in the sun.** NHS member Tony Patton catches a few rays while on the canoe trip to the Poquoson River in the spring.





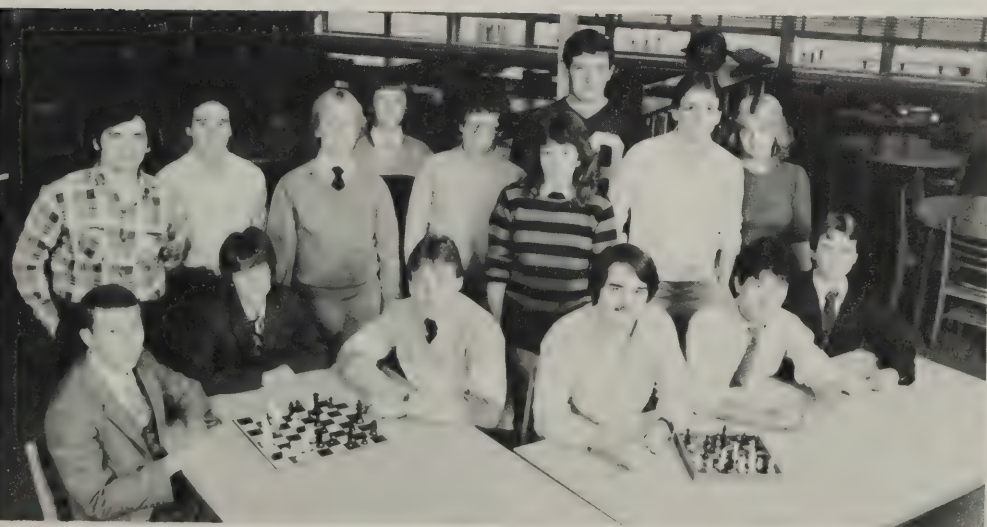
"Gotcha!" Smiling victoriously, Chess Club member Tammie Bruden prepares to move in for the kill during a weekly chess match.



"Watch your hair." As Teri Corder is inducted into the NHS, member Scott Fairholm helps her with the robe.



**NHS Front Row:** Teri Corder, Sandra Penny, Lisa Clark, Kelly McNutt, Scott LeGrand, Kip Anderson (Vice Pres.)\*, Stuart Brumfield (Pres.), Bruce Sadler, Kim Newell, Karen Laslie, Jane Futch, Tina Gurkin, Kristen Bright, Jodi Bowers, Paige Smith. **Second Row:** Scott Fairholm, Kristy Talley, David Padgett (Sec./Tres.), Conor Shiel, Hae Huband, Karen Padgett, Amy Kiser, Lisa Nause. **Third Row:** Shawn Butler, Kathy Walker, Karen Rice, Sharon Blake, Roger Mackey, Barry Fitzgerald, Tony Patton, Mike Seifert, Mark Netherland, A.J. Shah, Michell Daniels, Chris Hicks, Rhonda Whittaker. **Back Row:** Kim Guidt, Donna Nevel, Nessie Dimeo, Lori Williams, Mary Sobert, Margaret Wirt, Vanessa Phelps, Laura-Lee Henry, Kristen Lofquist, Earl Lewis, Kenneth Weeks, Heidi Nunnally, Mrs. Fran Boswell (Sponsor) **Not Pictured:** Anthony Mercandente, Joe Mayer, Bao Dao, David Hess, Nicole Long, Brenda Moore. \*wrote club copy



**Chess Club Front Row:** Kevin Warren (Sec./Tres.), Scott McConnell, John Ickes, Conor Shiel, Eddie Shin, Allen Misegades. **Second Row:** Perry Barber (Vice President), Scott King, Allen Barnes, Mike Williams, Chris Hicks, Amy Walker, Kevin Foster, James Ball, Tammi Breedon. **Not Pictured:** John English (President).



**Video Maniac.** Swedish exchange student Marlene Moldovan enjoys watching a quick game of Centipede at the Science Club carnival booth.



**"Everyone ready?!"** At the February balloon launch to kick off National Reading Month, Science sponsor Mrs. Sharon Paulson prepares the crowd to release their balloons.

**"Edgar, who?"** Seniors Jennifer Bixby and Bo Dodson discuss their favorite books at the balloon launch in the courtyard.

**Math Club Front Row:** Chris Hicks, Bruce Sadler, Stewart Brumfield, Scott LeGrand, Arjar Shah. **Back Row:** Karen Padgett (Historian), Kristen Lofquist, Jodi Bowers, Kathy Walker (Secretary), Conor Shiel (President), Lori Williams (Treasurer), Kelly McNutt (Vice President), Karen Laslie, Sharon Blake, Brenda Moore.





# Well Earned Commendations

From microscopes to laser beams, they had it all. From tiny ants to enormous black holes, they studied it all. The twenty members who made up the Science Club did just that by stimulating an interest and involvement with science related activities.

On December 1, National Reading Month was given an added lift by science students. Science Club members sold helium-filled balloons to willing customers who in turn added their name, address, and favorite book to the attached card. As secretary Peggy Kite commented, "Much to our surprise, the first card returned had been one put in for the Science Club!"

December 10 brought with it mystery and excitement as sixteen club members attended the "Christmas Star" show at the Science Museum Planetarium and viewed the sky as it looked the night Jesus was born.

Money for future club activities was collected as members sold flowers to friends and neighbors in mid-December. From this fund raiser, over \$30 was collected for the club's treasury.

An adoption took place in March as Science club members donated money to the Maymont Foundation. For only \$15, members became "cousins to a chipmunk" for a year.

At the annual spring carnival, the Science Club raised the largest amount of

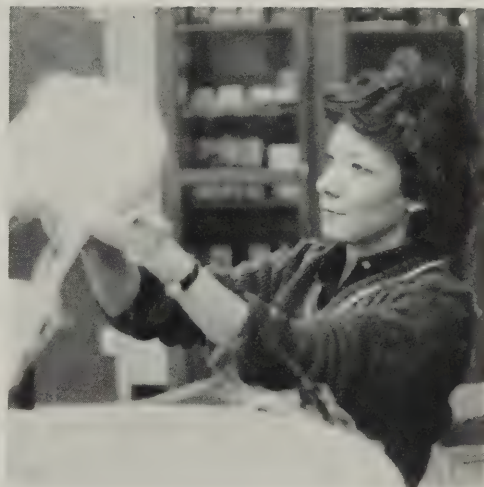
money out of all the clubs that participated. From \$110 over \$70 was donated to MCV for renovations of their Hospitality House.

Finishing up the year with increased participation and a large bank account, President Jodi Bowers commented, "The determination and dedication of the club made the carnival sales especially profitable to the less fortunate."

## Computing a Career

Imagine a room full of students with their heads buried in a piece of paper, beads of sweat on their foreheads, fidgeting, forcing their brain to think, to calculate and to compute the math problems on the Mu Alpha Theta test in just 1 hour and 40 minutes. Freshman, Michael Williams did just that when he won the test with the highest score ever made in the school's history.

While sponsoring the National Mu Alpha Theta test, the Math club also recognized outstanding students in mathematics. The selected members were initiated at a club meeting held at the Science Museum in the fall. Here members viewed a Columbia Space Shuttle movie and were taught how to make a pin hole box for the upcoming eclipse.



**A = 2 π rh.** During the National Mathematics test, Freshman Michael Williams computes the correct answer to the problem.

**Sweet tooth.** Science club, Secretary Peggy Kite helps to make cotton candy at the Spring carnival.

**Science Club Front Row:** Mark Miller, David Padgett, Eddie Shin, Allen Barnes, Billy Shin, Christa Peters. **Second Row:** Jodi Bowers (President), Peggy Kite (Secretary), Renu Mago (Historian), Barry Fitzgerald (Treasurer), John Ickes, Scott McKnight. **Third Row:** Samantha Sturdivant, Melissa Haydock, Kirsy Keller, Pam Green, Karen Rice, Jenny Blaine, Stacy Shelbourne, Julie Northcutt, Mr. Walker (Sponsor), Bao Dao. **Not Pictured:** Shandon Thompson, Bo Dodson, Stephanie Stevens, Mrs. Paulson (Sponsor).





**Adjusting to fit.** Phillipa Bates tries on a Japanese Kimono as Chris Hicks looks on during the Foreign Language Seminar.



**Fancy attire.** Guest ethnic dancers entertain the crowd during the Foreign Language banquet in the cafeteria.

**Whip it good!** At the annual spring carnival, Foreign Language Club Secretary, Pam Sink prepares crepes for hungry customers.



**Foreign Language Club Front Row:** Mrs. Evelyn Shelton, Jay Forehand, Pam Sink, Matt Fairholm, Kristen Vaughn, Kirsy Keller. **Second Row:** Joanna Walsh, Lisa Bowden, Tracy Capps, Julie Northcutt, Mike Ehret, Laura Perkins, Bridgette Robertson, Brenda Sears, Junell Brady, Tracy Foster, Dorinda Shiel, Greg Vaughan, Lisa Nause. **Third Row:** Lisa Columbo, Jennifer Saunders, James Ball, Cathy Poulson, Cheryl Winters, Dennis Updegrove, Christa Peters, Robert Rogers, Richard Yu, Faith Giddings, Karen Padgett, Vannessa Phelps, John Ickes. **Fourth Row:** Karen Winston, George Fidler, Stephanie Bowden, James Satero, Vicki Sinsel, Shannon Kramer, Renu Mago, Marlene Moldovan, Jeff Walsh, Kristen Lofquist, Terri Klein. **Fifth Row:** Dee Branch, Kelly Newell, Monica Hudgins, Jeanne Kennedy, Leanne Cooke, Anthony Mercandante, Sherry Soyars, Deanne Hayden, Amy Johnson. **Back Row:** Steve Ball, Karen Johnson, Kenneth Weeks, Lori Williams, Nessie DiMeo, Kevin Warren, Joe Mayer, David Hess, John English, Chris Braxton.





# International Flavor

**P**erlez-vous Francais? Hablas español? Dicene Latinam? Sprechen Sie Deutsche? If students spoke any of these languages and were involved in French, Spanish, Latin, or German, they were eligible to join the Foreign Language Club.

The Foreign Language Club started out the year with a great deal of participation from members at its first meeting. This meeting was held in order to discuss plans for the clubs Homecoming float. However when Homecoming (day) arrived, the officers were left with the task of building the float themselves. This float was one of the major disappointments for the club. Mrs. Evelyn Shelton, club sponsor, felt that "there was a certain apathy among club members which was apparent in the making of the float."

Christmas for the members was much more responsive. They collected money and food for a needy family to celebrate Christmas. President Jay Forehand felt that, "Due to more club participation, this activity turned out to be successful as well as rewarding."

Students involved in the club participated in numerous other activities including visiting foreign restaurants such as Casa Gallardo and trying strange but well liked cuisine.

Members made foreign dishes and sold

them to hungry visitors at the annual spring carnival. Included in these dishes were cheese crepes and tacos, all of which the visitors seemed to favor. From the overwhelming response, the club was able to donate over \$30 to the MCV Hospitality House. Vice President Pam Sink felt that the carnival was "the most rewarding activity of the year because it benefited not only the school but the community as well."

The club banquet was held in during Foreign Language Week. The banquet received participation not only from the club members but the faculty and student body as well. Foreign delicacies including Quiche, Chocolate mousse, and Sauerkraut were served to the eager guests.

As one member stated, "Even though there were some disappointments, we worked through them and had a lot of fun."

The Foreign Language Club did work through their disappointments and participated in several activities that benefitted all.

## Cheering for Victory

**H**urriedly entering the stands, anxious fans quickly found a spot which would only hold them for a minute or two. The athletes raced to the field prepared for competition. They psyched up for the game because they knew that the crowd was with them. This crowd was largely made up of Pep Club members who had an energetic way of showing their support for their team.

Feeling the need for organized unity and support, twenty members regularly attended games and lent a hand in cheering the teams to victory. Members dressed in strange attire (pajamas, beach clothes, togas) to distract the opponent and increase morale and spirit.

On the effectiveness of the Pep Club, President Kim Newell commented, "We were a very big asset to the school. Club members helped the cheerleaders out by putting up banners and advertisements for sporting events and above all, by raising student morale at the games."

Though the cheering and spirit of the club involved hard work, members also managed to have fun.

Enthusiastically, members abandoned the stands. Behind them they left a great win. They knew that their support and loud chants had added to the cheerleaders spirit which in turn helped the athletes to reach their goal of victory.



**Pep Club.** Front Row: Kim Newell (President), Kathy Walker (Vice President). Second Row: Nessie DiMeo, Lori Williams, Renu Mago, Kirsy Keller, Belinda Poulston, Kim Guidt, Mary Sobert, Claudia Clanton,

Jamie Dunford. Third Row: Lisa Fairgrieve, Christina Brooks, Shannon Kramer, Joe Mayer, Bobby Lawrence, Monica Wells, Tracy Fleenor, Lori Alley. Back Row: Mike Sutton (Sponsor).



**Foreign delight.** German teacher, Mrs. Christa Hornberger serves German cuisine to her class during Language Week.



# Reaching Out to All

**Y**es! I'd love to come to Meadowbrook and bring Self Esteem with me," was the answer the Future Homemakers of America received when they invited Reggie Smith, a motivational speaker, to give his version of "School is Short Term Pain for Long Term Gain." The student body was held spellbound as Reggie and Self Esteem talked about believing in oneself.

The first Tuesday of every month, the FHA presented a program to all Home Economics students centering around their emphasis, "Let FHA Compute Your Future." To let students know about all of the many FHA activities planned, "Fred," the friendly computer came to the first meeting and presented the program of work. Other program meetings were held on such topics as "Job Interviews Make the Difference," "Careers in the Home Economics Field," and a "Wardrobe Seminar."

In the fall, members enjoyed a family picnic at Beulah Recreational Park where everyone got acquainted and tasted favorite family foods. In October, College Night took time and work as baking cookies, serving refreshments to about 100 guest speakers and being hostesses became a responsibility of FHA members. The favorite fall activity was taking a behind the curtains tour of Chuck E. Cheese's Restaurant. Members saw the complete preparation and serving of pizzas and then enjoyed eating samples and making their own sundaes.

During midwinter, preparing for about 350 guests for the Christmas Tea and Bazaar was a challenge along with participating in the Christmas Mother project.

National FHA week was celebrated February 12-18th with the theme "Creating Partnership for Excellence." Daily activities varied: bulletin board displays and signs throughout the halls; student appreciation day featuring FHA emblem find, guessing the number of hearts in a jar, and taking a chance from the FHA lollipop tree to draw a red lollipop and win a dollar bill. FHA notepads and pencils were presented to teachers and an "Open House" for the relaxation of faculty, administrators, and

guests was also held.

Smiling faces and grateful hearts were expressed by Chesterfield Nursing Home patients as Malynda Bixby led members in spreading a bit of happiness to residents of the home. FHA members gained a feeling of satisfaction as they made favors for the trays for Thanksgiving, decorated the home for Christmas, had a Bingo party for the 50 residents, participated in a bake sale and then in a raffle ticket sale to help buy a van for residents transportation. Malynda Bixby commented, "It was a lot of work but the personal rewards were well worth it all."

Members wrapped up the spring activities with the completion of work on their individual and chapter degree work and by attending Dellwood Federation Spring Rally in which students planned for Larry Goldstein, a mime, to entertain the audience.

The annual Family Banquet held at Meadowbrook Country Club was attended by eighty-five members and guests. Highlighting the banquet was the program, "As the Roles Turn" in which four couples attempted to answer questions as their spouses would concerning the changing roles of men and women in today's homes. Six members were awarded individual Degrees and two received Chapter Degrees of Achievement. The impressive installation of Officers Ceremony was a fitting closing for the banquet.

A Community Cookbook sale sponsored by Ted Gillette representing the Great American Opportunities Inc. proved very successful by netting a profit of \$900 for the chapter. Lisa Jenkins was named top sales person and grand prize winner of \$80 for her efforts.

In assessing the overall achievements of the year, sponsors Donna Lythgoe and Narice Bowman stated, "We are proud of the Future Homemakers of America Chapter and we feel that the organization has made great progress in working toward their goal of improving individual, family, and community living."

## Supporting the Future

**S**tudent apathy seemed to play a large part in the lack of participation in many events this school year," stated Chris Miller, Vice President of the American Industrial Arts Students of America. Among the few services provided by the club was the sale of the spirit ribbons for the fall football season. The ribbons sold were selected by the members of AIASA from a booster catalog. The sales were a success, the money raised was placed in the club account and used for drawing materials and other club functions.

AIASA did not actively participate in the SCA carnival, which raised \$800 dollars for the MCV Hospitality House, however they made a cash donation of \$15 to the fund.

AIASA membership were selected from the various drawing classes. The selection was made by the members and the sponsor, Mr. Sterling Hawkins, based on grades and overall performance in the drawing class. AIASA was a support program for the drawing classes.

At the beginning of the year members numbered only five seniors, however new members were invited to join. This inducement raised the total membership to twelve.



"How do you spell relief?" FHA sponsored Reggie Smith, explains to Sabrina Johnson how to put a spinal cord in his puppet friend, "self-esteem."





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**Exterior alternations.** Senior Chris Miller adds the finishing touches to his model home made in Independent Drawing class.

**Here comes the bride!** During the Family Living mock Wedding, Eve Livingston and principal, Mr. Kent Walker walk down the aisle for the ceremony.



**AIASA Front Row:** Chris Miller (Vice President), Lewis Whitt (Secretary), Scott Turlington, Mark Miller (President), Bruce Sadler (Historian), Mr. Hawkins (Sponsor), Melvin Sullivan (Treasurer).



**FHA Front Row:** Fredricka Hargrove (Secretary), Lisa Nause (President), Karen Moseley (Treasurer), Kim Dowdy (Historian). **Second Row:** Theresa Garrett, Missy Thorne, Gail Winfree, Wanda Speller, Robin Rakestraw, Heather Dawson, Leigh Crumpler. **Third Row:** Carol Godsey, Melinda Gibson, Cindy Martin, Penny Dean, Stephanie Lovern, Ceryl Winters, Sandy Ballard, Lisa Jenkins, Debbie Brooks. **Fourth Row:** Lori Alley, Amy Glenn, Jenni Treadway, Margaret Kronmeister. **Back Row:** Michelle Lowery, Robin Starke, Ricky Lasher, Michelle Carn, Sharon Turner, Mrs. Bowman (Advisor), Becky Riddick, Lisa Gwynne, Al Parker, Robin Watson, Mrs. Lythgoe (Advisor), Emmie High, Tammie Healey. **Not Pictured:** Kristen Bright (Vice President).



# Battling Down the Stretch

Your opponent slowly walked from the platform carrying his impressive notes and proof with him. It was your turn to defend your stand. After weeks of researching and gathering evidence, you were now ready to discuss why the U.S. should establish uniform criminal laws.

Each member of the Debate Team was responsible for knowing as much information on his/her topic as possible. If he/she was not prepared, he/she would not be able to impress the judges.

During June of '83, three members spent three weeks at the Wake Forest Debate Camp. Here Tracy Foster, Danny Bennett, and Theda Sauls learned the many tricks of debate from the nations finest college debaters.

With Wake Forest in the past, the team entered several successful tournaments. In August, members attended the four week long Geater Richmond Debate League at Trinity High School. Here Salmon Akbar placed second as did Danny Bennett who was also awarded the Most Improved Debater Trophy.

The Edison High School Tournament came next in October. Though the members worked hard to win, they did not place.

At the Longwood Debate Tournament in December and the Monacan Tournament in February, students again attempted to win but did not place.

In every tournament, these students knew they would never gain worldwide fame, but the thought of a first place trophy was strongly on their minds.

## Cautious Confrontation

Speaking on a once unknown topic in front of large gatherings was challenging for students. When competition was added, this increased the work involved and many students were left behind. For those who could endure the challenge and work, were able to join the Forensics Society.

The Forensics Society, an academically competitive group of students, attended tournament several times during the year. Two of the most popular events were extemporaneous speaking and original oratory in which students picked a topic and wrote a discussion for the judges. Included among the speech formats were poetry, prose reading, dramatic and humorous interpretations. These activities consisted of reading or reciting a memorized selection of known literary merit.

A Longwood College Tournament in October and a Monacan Tournament in November, started the year off right. Though the members did not place in either of these events, practice and knowledge were gained.

Later in March, four hopefuls attended the District Competition held at Midlothian High School. Here Tracy Foster and Danny Bennett entered Original Oratory while Theda Sauls and Conor Shiel participated in Dramatic Interpretation. Four awards were taken home when Danny and Conor took first place and Tracy and Theda received second.

All four went on to compete at Regionals held at Longwood College.

When asked about his reactions after District Competition, Member Danny Bennett commented, "I was extremely nervous. I knew I had either blown it or had gotten first place!"

## High School Scholars

Design a moving vehicle powered only by a 2x4 inch mousetrap. The team must design and build five cars. In competition each car must run one leg of a relay race which will be from 12 to 20 feet long. There will be a balloon affixed to the end of each leg which will be worth points if the car can pop it. Each car must carry a flag which will be removed after it completes its leg of the race and put on the next car. Only when the flag is on the car can the next car be sent off.

Design a structure which will support as much weight as possible and which will be made of  $\frac{1}{8}$  x  $\frac{1}{8}$  x 36 inch strips of balsa wood and glue. In competition, each team will place weights on the structure. A section of the structure must be removed after each 25 lbs. of weight is added.

Mind benders such as these were tackled by the newly formed Olympics of the Mind, a team of academically gifted students.

A group of five to seven students got together and spent all of their spare time for months, trying to solve a problem as creatively as possible. Their solutions were pitted against other schools in county competition.

In addition to these long-range problems, team members were isolated in a room and asked questions such as "Name as many uses of a balloon as you can think of," on only one to two minutes. Points were awarded on the basis of creativity of their answers.

At the regional competition, the teams captured first place honors and went on to state competition where they placed fourth in the state.

Mrs. Sharon Bryant coached the teams for their spontaneous competitions, while Mr. Tom Hesbach coached the teams on their projects. Ms. Irene Peters, served as sponsor and judge of regional and state competition.

As Ms. Peters commented, "It strengthened their minds and increased their abilities. Taking first place in regional competition and fourth place in state competition showed that the students worked hard and should be commended for it!"





"And in the end ..." Theda Sauls finished up her speech during a practice session.

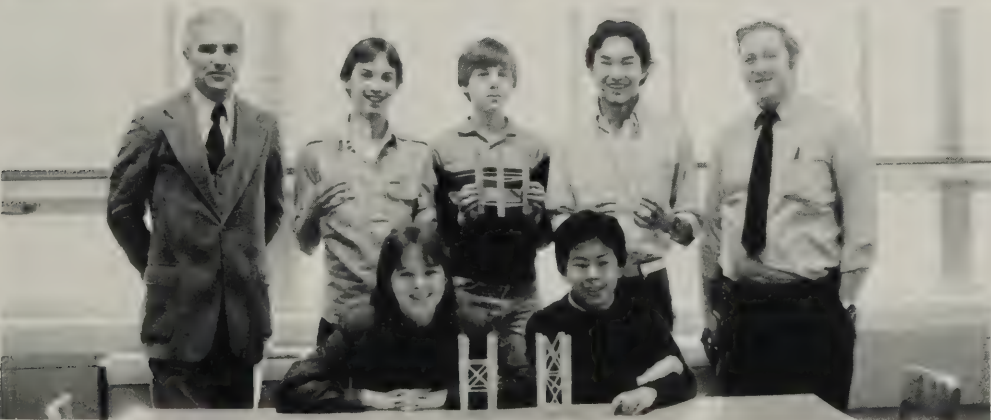
"Ask not what your country ..." Forensics member Pam Jenkins recites Kennedy's Inauguration in hopes of taking first place.

In the right order. Senior Danny Bennett details proof of the lack of fairness in the Criminal Justice System.



**Forensics Society — Front Row:** Theda Sauls, Kristi Walker, **Back Row:** Frank Owen, Bo Dodson, Danny Bennett (Debate Captain), Conor Shiel (Speech Captain), Doug Jenkins (Chairman), Mrs. Prince. **Not pictured:** Salman Akbar, Tracy Foster (Secretary), Pam Jenkins; Dorinda Sheil.

**Olympics of the Mind. Front Row:** Christa Peters, Weiman Seid. **Back Row:** Mr. Kent Walker, Robert Rogers, Michael Williams, Eric Lin, Mr. Tom Hesbach. **Not Pictured:** Richard Yu, Kenneth Weeks, Shawn Butler, Chris Hicks, John Ickes, Ginny Dixon.





# Broadcasting the Truth

**H**ey, where are you partying this weekend?" "Nowhere, it seems."

"You're right. With all these groups like SADD and PTSA pressuring the drinking age of 21, there isn't much partying goin' on anymore."

In November of 1982, one of the first high schools chapters in Virginia of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) was established here. SADD's purpose was to broadcast the fact that more than 50,000 people die each year in traffic accidents — half of them caused by drunken driving.

In April, SADD conducted an assembly featuring Mr. William J. Spaniol, an Associate Professor from Richard Bland College. Several hundred students listened with great curiosity as Mr. Spaniol spoke on the topic "Alcohol/Drug Abuse and Young People." Mr. Spaniol's commitment to working with young people gave him the insight to relate to his young audience. Mr. Spaniol suggested several films to better influence students and faculty to the realities of drinking and driving.

Though few activities were planned, the effects of SADD's influence and information was felt by all of the student body. As one student commented, "Well, there's always the movies, putt-putt, or just hang out."

## Common Cause

**E**bony and ivory, livin' in perfect harmony . . . " Paul McCarthy and Stevie Wonder's haunting refrain was a major goal of the Harambe Club.

In its second year of operation, Harambe's membership grew to 45 with half of these as active members.

"Harambe," an African term denoting "the strive to pull together," stressed an

awareness and appreciation of different ethnic groups.

To start off the activities, Monique Smith and Pam Taylor were selected as Sweethearts to ride in the Homecoming Parade. On November 12, 250 guests gathered in the cafeteria for a Fashion Show-Banquet. Visitors received their money's worth as 19 club members delighted the audience with their latest fashion and swimwear apparel to the sounds of Michael Jackson, the Mary Jane Girls, and Lionel Richie. George Stone, Pam Taylor, Monique Smith, and special guest model Robert Vaughan depicted a formal wedding sketch with fashionable formal wear from Mitchells and Penny's Bridal Shop. The show was later cablecast on Storer Cable Television of Chesterfield.

A Brotherhood/Sweetheart Dance was sponsored to celebrate Valentines Day. 150 students paid \$2.00 to dance to Anthony Terrell on the turn table and his mixture of Rap, and slow romantic music. A dance contest demonstrating the new popular craze of Breakdancing was later held. Underclassmen Shawn Bogan and Sean Bogle "broke out" as the winners.

For Black History Month, the club invited Dr. Roy West, Major of Richmond, to speak about black-white relations and how to improve them.

Although there were many highlights for the club, the Spring Dance planned for May 12th was cancelled due to student apathy. As Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Winston commented, "This cancellation prohibited the club from reaching its \$500 scholarship goal."

"Side by side on my piano keyboard . . ." was where Harambe members stood, united in a common cause.

**Dancing into the night.** At the Harambe Sweetheart dance, Francis Trent and a friend dance to Michael Jackson's "Beat it!"



**Harambe Front Row:** Jason Taylor, Rodney Watson, Ricky Walker, Anthony Drakeford (treasurer), Robert Dortch, (President) Scott LeGrand, Barry Tyler, Robert Spain, Gerald Byrd. **Second Row:** George Stone, Jill Hammer, Monique Smith, Pam Taylor, (Historian) Gail Winfree (Sec.) Marian Hairfield (Asst. Sec.) Margo Watkins (Vice Pres.) Dee Branch, Susan Hanks, Kim Blaska, Tonya Terrell, Mike Fitzgerald, Mrs. Barbara Winston (Sponsor). **Third Row:** Joyce Lewis, Misty Bogle, Tina Gurkin, Stacey Jackson, Tonya Foxworth, Regina Andrews, Jeri Raynor, Beverly Wiggins, Michelle Burton. **Back Row:** Dee Robertson, Melissa Thorne, Fredica Hargrove, Michelle Carn, Angie Burton, Mirande Baker, Trisha Kronberg, Warren Stemmons, David Andres, Karen Talbot, Julie Northcutt, **Not pictured:** Sherry Bassfield, Missy Ortega.







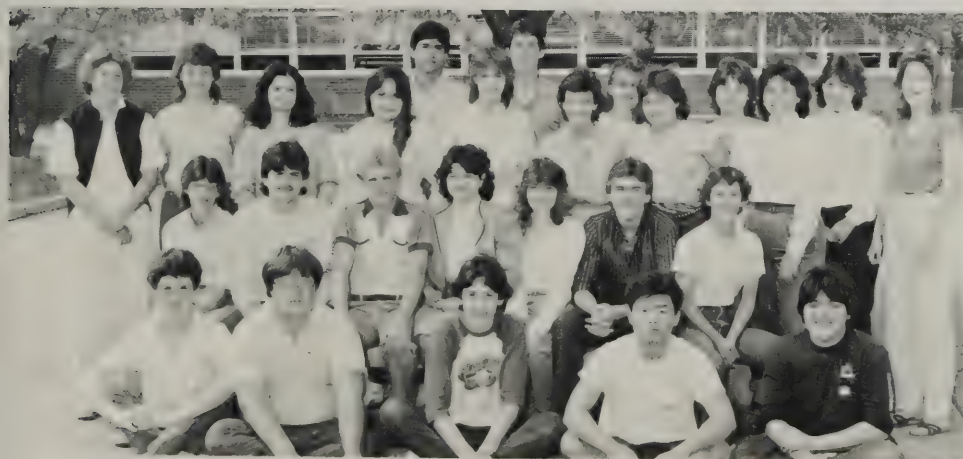
**"Really!"** During Black History week, guest speaker Mayor Roy West talks with Wanda Speller and Harambe members.



**Pretty as a picture!** At the Harambe Sweetheart dance Monique Smith and Pamela Taylor are crowned the sweet hearts.



**The cool look.** During a fashion show Mike Fitzgerald models the newest male fashions such as the racing jacket.



**SADD — Front Row:** John English, Charlie Powell, Billy Watts, Eddie Shin, Jimmy Wood. **Second Row:** Muriel Brady, Chris Miller, Mark Cooper, Jenni Blain, Robin Rakestraw, Alan Baird, Cindy Burton. **Back Row:** Nessie DeMeo, Lori Williams, Brenda Oulette, Tammy Bradley, Joe Mayer, Artie Kelly, Margie Ford, Peggy Kite, Tami Bredon, Monika Hudgins, Karen Bardon, Jodi Bowers, Tara Havens, Leigh Hester.



# People

## For Inquiring Minds . . .

**L**ike yours, the people section is full of interesting people, juicy tidbits, and factual information taken directly from student and faculty surveys.

When giving their opinions about being the youngest, 86% of the freshmen liked being freshmen. Freshmen told what it was like to have an older brother or sister in the same school. 75% of the class of '87 wrote at least one note a day during class. They spoke out on wearing braces and exclaimed, "I was afraid to look in the mirror!"


In "Curfew", 72% of the sophomores found it exasperating to have to come home early to meet a curfew. 75% noticed that people in their class liked to bite their nails and twirl their hair. While 87% of the class learned to drive, 60% paid for their own gas and insurance. In October, a select few drove to victory in the class float competition, "Clobber the Colonials".

Juniors raised \$2,680 for the Prom by having Powder-Puff Football, raffling the Homecoming football, selling poinsettias, having a bake sale and a Michael Jackson dance. They spent the rest of their time thinking up creative "excuses" for not doing homework, not going to work and not cleaning their rooms.

Seniors made plans for the long and short-term future. While at the beach, they thought about the pressures of job-hunting and how to dress for success at college.

Faculty and students found relief from the madness of school by partaking in a weekly ritual of volleyball. PTSA came on the scene for the first time, combining the efforts of three interest groups (parents, teachers and students).

All this and more, is in store for you in this section.



**Taking time to munch.** After entertaining workers at the Chesterfield Courthouse Complex with their art work, Pam Sink, Peggy Borron, Cassie Yu, and Michie Izquierdo enjoy a picnic lunch.







**Bobby Adams**

**Salman Akbar**

J.V. Soccer 10; Debate 10, 11, 12.

**Bruce R. Akins**

Cross Country 9; J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10; Track 10, 12; VICA 11, 12.

**Keith Wayne Aldridge**

VICA 12 (President); AIASA 12; Exchange Student to Germany.

**Paul Brian Allen**

**Sherri Lynn Allen**

FHA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; COE 11, 12.

**Linda Alston**

**George Bradley Anderson IV**

Cross Country 10, 11 (State), 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

**Irving Frasia Anderson III**

Soccer 9 (J.V.), 10, 11 (Captain); Football 10; SODA 11, 12; SCA Reporter 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (V. Pres.); Hi-Y 12; Band 9.

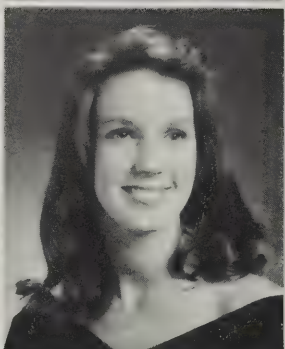
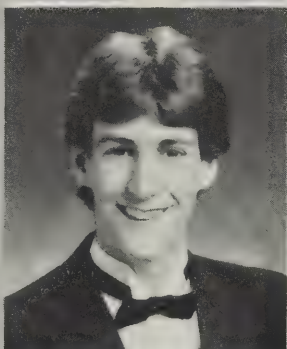
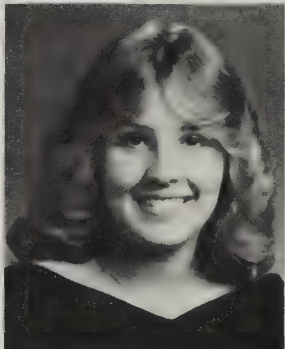
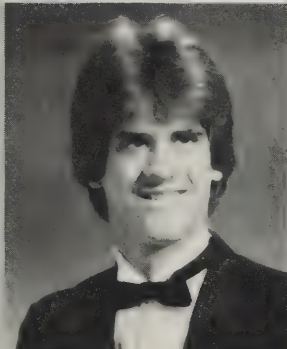
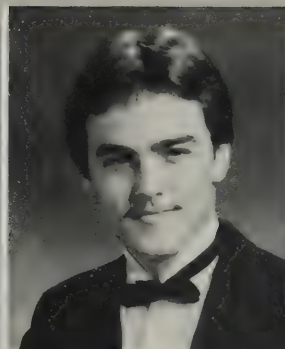
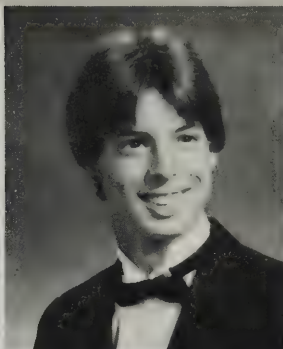
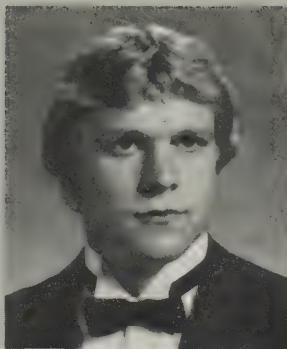
**Elizabeth Ann Ashton**

Varsity Cross Country 9; Track 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball (Manager) 10; Foreign Language 10, 11; **Sceptre** 10; SADD 11, 12.

**Denise Michelle Bailey**

DECA 10; Pep Club 11; SCA 11.

**Donna Bailey**



## Teenagers' Nightmare

**T**he alarm rang promptly at 6:00 A.M. on Saturday, November 5th, you hit the snooze button and rolled over. You felt like you hadn't slept a wink because you had visions of bubbling in answers on form 4017. What precipitate cause this unusual dream for a high school student on a Saturday morning? The Scholastic Aptitude Test.

SAT's played an important role in determining a high school students acceptance into a college. Most colleges required SAT scores before applications could even be considered. Along with good grades and extra-curricular activities, high scores on the tests deter-

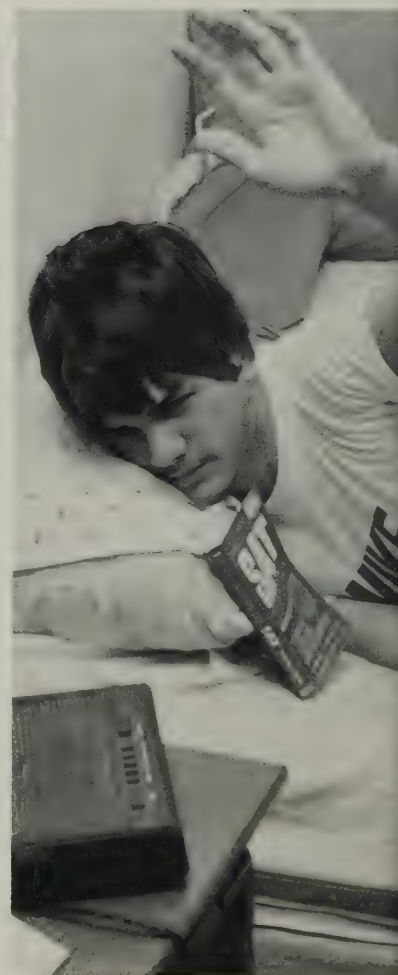
mined whether or not students would get into the college of their choice. Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores were used by universities and colleges as yardsticks for admission and for scholarships.

45% of the 590 juniors and Seniors paid \$11.00 to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The highest cumulative scores possible on SAT's was 1600 which was 800 Verbal and 800 Math. The schools average scores were 425 and 468. However, many students and teachers felt that these tests could not accurately indicate intelligence and ability. Chris Miller remarked "If you didn't get much sleep the night before, it could affect your performance on the test."

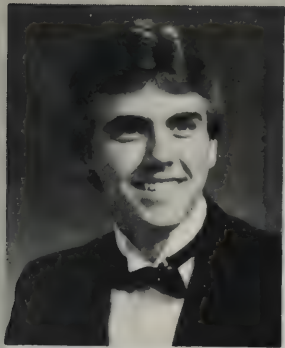
John Redmond added, "Students have four years to prove their knowledge in high school and only one short morning to take the SAT's."

Senior Guidance Counselor Mrs. Sandra Moore expressed, "I feel that the high record of the students is the strongest indicator of what a student can do." Although the question of the SAT's validity has lingered over the past twenty years, they have survived. SAT's will continue to be a teenager's nightmare.

**"Go Away!"** Promptly at 6:00 A.M. on Saturday November 5th, Lewis Whitt's alarm buzzes to awaken him for a morning of SAT's.







**Aubrey Alan Baird**  
Band 9, 10, 11 (Ast. Drum Major), 12 (Drum Major); SCA 9, 10, 11 (Vice President), 12; Foreign Language 10; SODA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y (Little brother) 11, 12; Model County Government 12; All Regional Chorus 12; All County Band 12; Vocal Ensemble 12, SADD 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Vice President).

**Wendy Louise Bales**  
Soccer (Manager) 9; Varsity Baseball (Manager) 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; SCA 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12 (Vice President); DECA (Secretary) 11, 12; SODA 12.

**Lori Ann Ball**  
Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 10, 11; FBLA 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 12.

**Michael Carl Balser**  
J.V. Football 9, 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Tennis 11; **Who's Who**; SCA (Treasurer) 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; SODA 11, 12.

**Perry Lee Barber**  
Varsity Tennis 9, 10; Chess Club 11, 12 (Vice President).

**Anthony Wen Bardon**  
VICA 11, 12.

**Elizabeth Anne Barlow**  
VICA 11; SCA 12; FHA 12; Library Club 11.

**Debbie Bass**

**Michael Patrick Bates**  
VICA 11, 12.

**Dianne Catherine Beddow**  
Soccer (Manager) 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; **Medallion** 11; Honor Guard 10.

**Danny Alan Bennett**  
Debate 9, 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (Captain/Chairman); SCA 9; SODA 12; SADD 12; Marching Band 9.

**Joey Berbert**

**Jennifer Bixby**  
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 9, 10; **Sceptre** 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

**Jennifer Lorraine Blaine**  
Wrestling (Manager) 10; **Medallion** 9, 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; SADD (President) 11, 12, Science Club 12.

**Sharon Denise Blake**  
J.V. Basketball 9, 10 (Captain); Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; **Who's Who**; NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.

**Misty Francine Bogle**  
SCA 9; Harambe 12.

**Jonathan Troy Bolser**

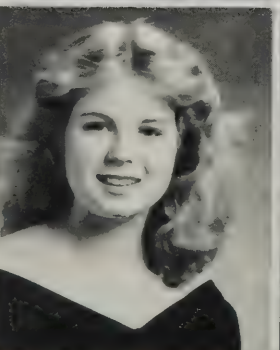
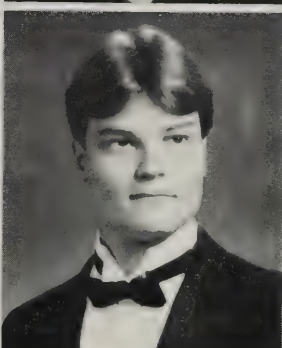
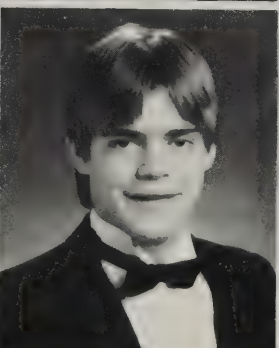
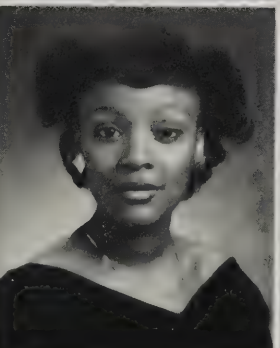
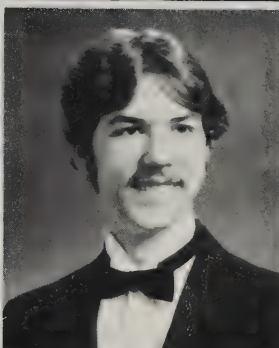
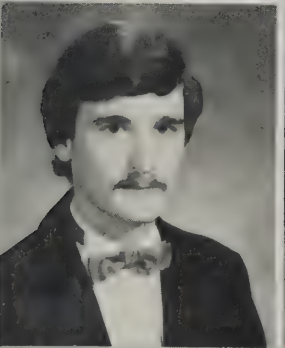
J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 10, 12.

**Robert F. Boswell**  
J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11. SODA 11, 12; Science Club.

**Mary Elizabeth Bowman**

**Elizabeth Louise Bradley**

**Rebecca Dawn Bradley**





**Tammy Carol Bradley**  
Soccer (Manager) 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10,  
11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; SADD 11, 12;  
Dale Carnegie Book Award 12.

**W. Clarke Brame**

**Dennis Brewer**

**Lawrence Broach**

**Walter E. Brockwell**

J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity  
Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 10,  
11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12.

**Clarence W. Brooks III**

**Alice Shawen Brown**

Marketing II 11; COE 12.

**Stuart Mitchell Brumfield**

J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11,  
12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football  
11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS  
11, 12; SODA 11; Governor's School 11;  
Class Valedictorian.

**Lisa Kay Buchanan**

COE 11, 12; FBLA 11. Guidance Aide  
12.

**Laura Lee Burkes**

Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; SCA 10, 11.

**Theresa Maria Campbell**

J.V. Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football  
(Manager) 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,  
12; Hi-Y 9, 10, 11; SADD 11; SODA 12;  
SCA 12; Meyettes 12.

**Patrick Clay Carr**

Football (Manager) 9; J.V. Soccer 9, 10;  
Varsity Wrestling 10; Chess Club 9, 10,  
11, 12; FBLA 12; Medallion 11, 12;  
Media Club 12.

**Suzanne Gayle Carter**

Foreign Language 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11;  
SCA 11; COE 12; FBLA 12.

**Patricia Ann Casler**

Varsity Football Statistician 11, 12; Tri-  
Hi-Y 11, 12; Guidance Aide 10, 11;  
Monarettes 10.

**Yvonne Renée Cavanaugh**

FHA 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; COE 11;  
DECA 12.

**Lana Maureen Chandler**

Hi-Y 10; Sceptre 11; SADD 11; SCA 11,  
12; Science Club 12.

**Penny Gay Chennell**

**Kimberly Earle Christiana**

FHA 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; Thespians 12;  
Honor Guard 11.

**Philip Roger Clare, Jr.**

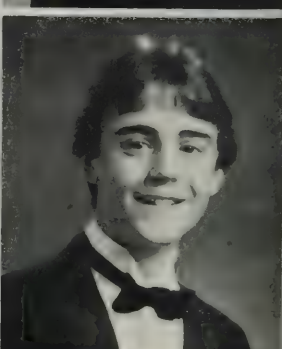
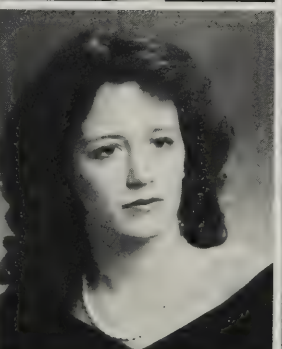
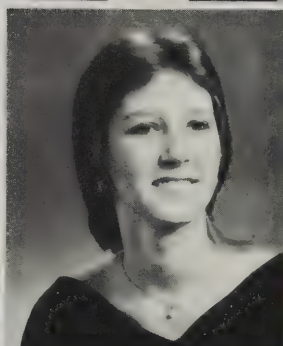
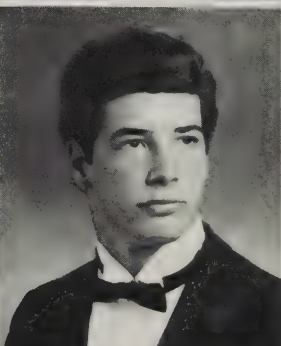
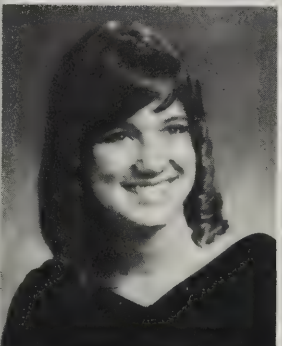
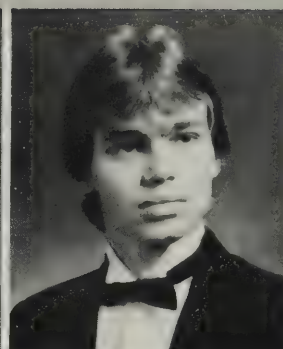
VICA 11, 12.

**Lisa Dawn Clark**

Varsity Football Statistician 11, 12; SCA  
9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10,  
11; SADD 11; NHS 11, 12; Monarettes  
9, 10; SODA 11, 12.

**Michael Alan Closter**

J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11;  
Tri-Hi-Y (Sweetheart) 11; Hi-Y 11, 12  
(Treasurer).





# Surf's Up



**G**raduation was over, caps had all been thrown and now seniors were out on their own. The major thought on everyone's minds was to hit the beach.

In early March decisions had been made about reservations. They had decided where to go, what was there and how much it would cost.

There was a choice between Myrtle Beach or Va. Beach. Decisions depended on the amount of money to be spent. Choices included boardwalks, waterslides, amusement parks, and a position close to the beach. Night life selections included 2001 young Virginians night), Cowboys, the Peppermint Club and Roxx's.

Soon, however, students found out that the hotel prices were rath-

er steep. Holiday Inn, Blue Marlin and the Sundowner all located at Va. Beach, ranged from \$40 to \$130 per person. The higher priced condominiums at Myrtle Beach allowed more room for accomodating a crowd. From the Racquet Club to Pelican's Watch, the price rose sharply and varied from \$65 to \$200 per person for a week in the sun.

On June 12th, graduates hurriedly packed their clothes and trunks and filled their tanks with gas. The journey was a long one, but their dreams of reaching the beach made the entire journey worth while.

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**Under the sun.** Lazing on the beaches of the Bahamas is all Danny Bennett cared to do after graduation.



**Neil Christian Coffey**  
Thespians 10, 11, 12; Medallion 12, Media Club 12.

**Marcia Sherese Collins**

**Kimberly Lynn Compton**

**Bryan Keith Condrey**  
Science Club 9 (V. President), 10; AIASA.

**Bonnie Lee Conti**

**James F. Cook**  
Thespians 11, 12 (V. President).

**Teri Lynn Corder**  
Cross Country 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Girls Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Captain); Softball 11 (Captain); NHS 11, 12.

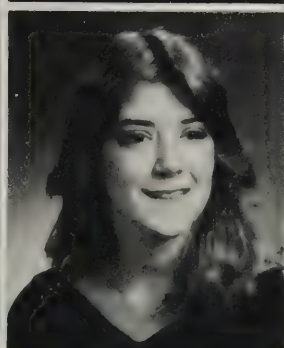
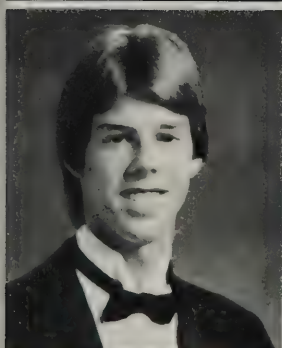
**Kimberly Marie Craig**  
Track Team (Manager) 9; Science Club 9; Marching Band 10; FBLA 11, 12 (President).

**Edward Hugh Crumpler**

**Kenneth Stuart Crumpler**  
Stage Band 9; Jazz Lab 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 11; Medallion 12.

**Wendy Gayle Cummings**  
FBLA 12; COE 12.

**David Warren Deal**





**Matthew David Delap**  
Varsity Tennis 9, 10; DECA 12.

**Robert A. Dillard**

**George John Disberger**  
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

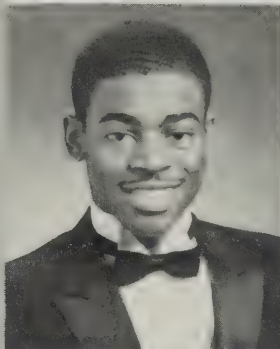
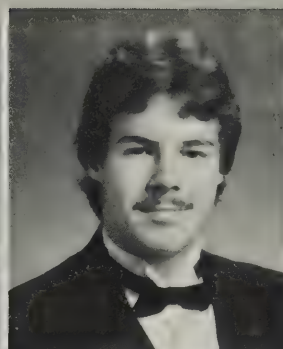
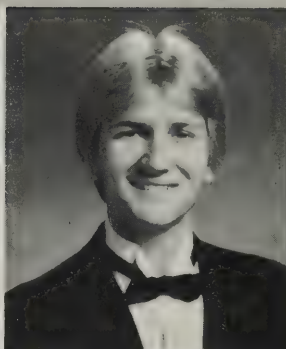
**Dell-Wayne A. Dodson**  
Chess Club 11 (Vice President); Science Club 11, 12 (Vice President), Gaming Society 11, 12 (Treasurer).

**Robert L. Dortch Jr.**  
J.V. Football 9, Varsity Wrestling 9, Boys Track 11, 12; Harambe Club 11, 12 (President).

**Shelly Renée Downey**  
Sceptre 10, 11; SCA 10, 11, 12.

**Karen Ann Drinkwater**  
DECA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.

**Suzanne Gordon Duff**  
Cheerleader 9, 10 (Captain), 11; SCA 10; Keyettes 11, 12 (President); Hi-Y 11 (Sweetheart).



## Winners, Take All

**S**tudents scurried around for last minute essentials as they dressed in the traditional fashion of white dresses and collar shirts with ties.

Class Night, held on June 1, kept the graduating Seniors on the edge of their seats listening for their names to be called for one of the twelve awards or seventeen scholarships. Below are the recipients of these awards.

### Honors

American Legion Award  
Appointment U.S. Military Academy  
Chesterfield Youth Awards

Civitan Award  
Dorchester Woman's Club  
Engineer's Club Award  
Good Citizenship Award  
Jefferson Scholars Award  
Kiwanis Club Award  
National Merit Finalist/FECU Award  
Sempter Fidelis Award/Woodlake Award

### Grants and Scholarships

Alpa Delta Kappa Scholarship  
Atlantic Christian College — \$2,000  
Bill Dorsey Scholarship  
Brigham Young University  
Century III Leaders Program — \$500  
Chester Moose Lodge — \$50  
N.C. State University — \$3,000  
Philip Morris Scholarship

Richmond Newspapers — \$200  
\$400  
Robert Morris College — \$7,500  
Rotary Club Scholarship  
Thomas J. Watson Scholarship — \$14,400  
Tri-Hi-Y Scholarship — \$300  
Va. Commonwealth University — \$4,000  
Va. Tech University — \$1,500  
\$500

Robert Spain  
Mike Seifert  
Paul Murray  
Scott Turlington  
Mack Tatum  
Bruce Sadler  
Betsy Taylor  
Roger Mackey  
Stuart Brumfield  
Alan Baird  
Vicki Ellis  
Kathy Walker  
Alan Baird

Brenda Moore  
Jack Nashette  
Kip Anderson  
Scott Fairholm  
Conor Shiel  
Betsy Taylor  
Scott LeGrand  
Karen Laslie  
Frank Owen  
Chris Griggs  
Jeff Walsh  
Mike Louth  
Vicki Ellis

Kathy Walker  
Sandra Penny  
Kim Newell  
Roger Mackey  
Frank Owen



**Well worth the effort.** During the Academic Awards Assembly in May, a representative from Richmond Newspapers awarded Senior Chris Griggs with a two hundred dollar certificate. He received this presentation for his conscientious performance as a newspaper carrier.

**Senior Class Officers, Front Row:** Mike Louth (Vice President). **Second Row:** Paula Hill (Secretary), Terri Gravitte (Historian), Vicki Ellis (President), Ion Bolser (Treasurer). **Back Row:** Dolly Apessos (Sponsor).





**Thomas Micheal Duggan**  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12.

**Sarah Elizabeth Eastwood**  
VICA (Secretary) 12.

**Daniel Leigh Edleman**  
**Kim Leigh Edmonds**

**Pamela Renée Elliott**  
Monarettes 11; FBLA 12; DE 11; COE 12.

**Vicky Lynn Ellis**  
Field Hockey 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Gymnastics 9, 10, 11 (Captain, 12; Track 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; History Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Class Vice President 9; Hi-Y Sweetheart 10, 11, 12; Class President 10, 11, 12. SODA 12; Mascot 12.

**Who's Who; Prom Queen 12.**

**Myra Louise Epps**  
Track and Field 9, 10; Cheerleader 10; Harambe 10.

**Michael Kevin Estes**  
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 9, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Chorus (Mixed) 9, 10; Vocal Ensemble 11, 12.

**Terri Lynn Ezzell**

**Scott D. Fairholm**  
Debate 9, 10; Foreign Language Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); SODA 11; NHS 11, 12; Jazz Lab 9, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Boys State 11; Model County Gov't.

**Dale Allen Faulkner**

**Kimberly Lynette Felts**

**Jacquelyn Carol Fields**

**Melissa Hope Floyd**  
J.V. Baseball Manager 10, Varsity Baseball Scorekeeper 11, SCA 12; Monarettes 11, 12 (Captain); Mixed Chorus 11, 12.

**John Bowlin Forehand Jr.**

**William Vance Fuller**  
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 9, 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); SODA 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Model County Gov't.

**Jane Caroline Futch**  
Gymnastics 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10; Language Club 10, Sceptre 10; SADD 11, 12; Who's Who.

**Troy R. Gallant**  
J.V. Football 9, J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Baseball 11; VICA 12.

**Gordon Robert Gaudlitz**

**Mark Dwayne Gauthier**

**Wanda Lynne Gentry**

**Katherine Ann Giannotti**

**Gilbert M. Golden**

**David Gorrell**



# Victory in the Job Market

**S**eniors in the class of 1984 were generally of one opinion, looking forward to graduation and knowing they had completed an important phase of their lives. As graduates had been for generations, they too were anxious to get on to a new stage in their lives; but they were apprehensive about what life would have in store for them.

Questionnaires revealed some of the specific plans and aspirations of those other than the ones going off to college. Those graduates who did not plan on attending college, did so for many reasons.

Some of them simply had no desire to attend college. Some could not afford it, and others had previously arranged plans and goals. Those plans included a wide variety of interesting ca-

reers and lifestyles. A few students expressed a desire to continue their studies at the Chesterfield Technical Center. One of these Tech students was working towards a career as a printer and pressman and another was persuing a career as an electrician.

Several students showed an interest in establishing and running their own businesses such as taxidermy. As a taxidermist, Keith Aldridge planned to live at home and continue operating his own business, Aldridge Enterprises.

Matt Thompson, desired to become a blacksmith. When asked about his current job, he



**Cashing out.** As a salesperson for Miller & Rhoads, Senior, Teri Gravitte gains valuable work experience and extra spending money.

## Robert Grant Graves

### Teri Ann Gravitte

Class Historian 11, 12; Hi-Y 11; Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 11; SCA 11; DECA (Historian) 12; Who's Who.

## George Eldred Wright Gray

### Christopher Hart Griggs

J.V. Soccer 9; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Pamela Forrest Green

### Kimberly Lynn Griffith

### Kimberly Scott Guidt

Monarettes 9, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 9, 10; SCA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

### Christina Hunt Gurkin

J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Class Secretary 9; FHA 9, 11; NHS 11, 12; SODA 12; DECA 12; Harambe Club 12; Who's Who.

### Marian Lynn Hairfield

Monarettes 11; FHA 9, (Secretary) 10 (Treasurer); Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep Club 11; SADD 11, 12; Harambe Club (Sec.) 12.

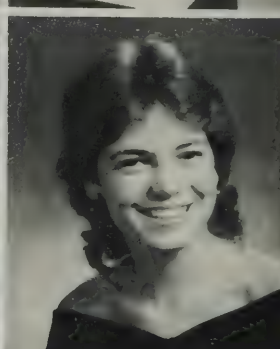
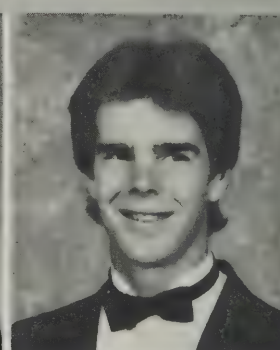
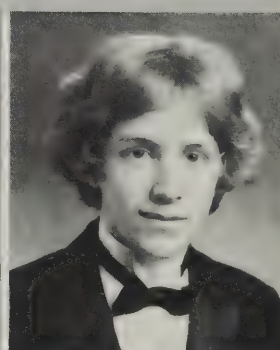
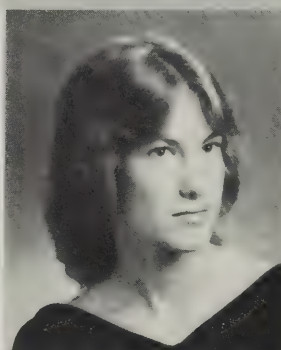
## James Preston Hambright

### Jill Elizabeth Hammer

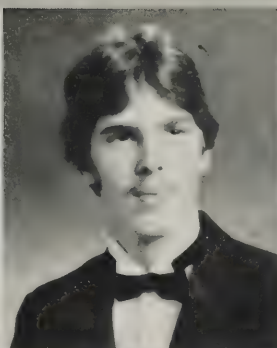
Varsity Cheerleader 11 (Captain), 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Class Vice President 11; Harambe 12.

### Susan Ann Hanks

J.V. Cheerleader 9, Varsity Cheerleader 12; Thespian 12; Harambe Club 12; Miss Meadowbrook 1984.



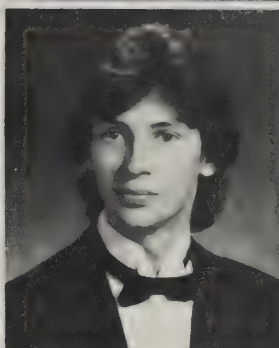




**Sherri Lane Hare**

**Daniel Ray Harrison**

**Tammy Jo Harrison**

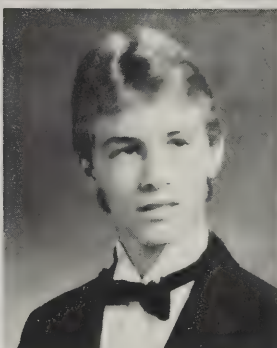
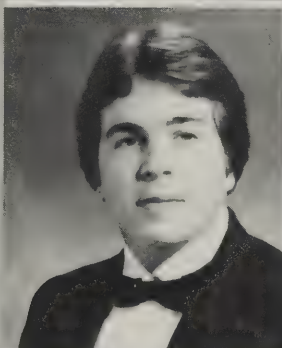


**Nancy Lynn Hartman**

**Sandra Denise Heath**

Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, (Vice President); FBIA 10, 11; DECA 11; Mixed Choir 12.

**Jack Lee Hensley**



**John S. Herbert**

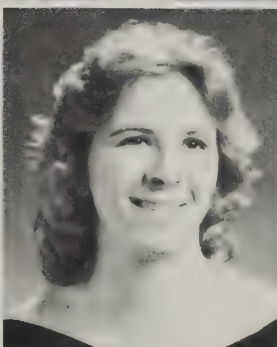
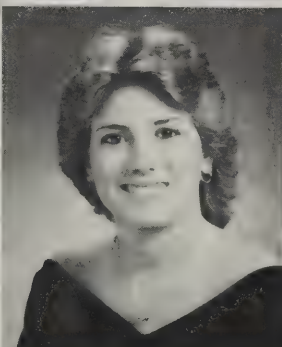
VICA 11 (Vice President); 12; Library/Media Aide 12.

**James Samuel Herrin Jr.**

Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Hi-Y 11, 12.

**Lisa Ann Hess**

J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, Jazz Lab 12.



**Robin Lynn Hess**

**Sharon Lynn Hevener**

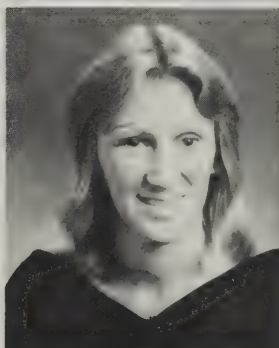
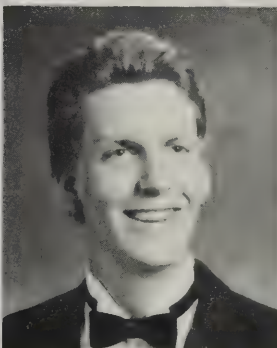
Girls Track Team 10; FHA 10, (Trasurer) 11; FBIA 12.

**Paula Fair Hill**

J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Football Manager 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Foreign Language Club 9; Class Secretary 11, 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart 11; Sceptre 11, 12; Keyettes 12; PTSA 12.

**Trina Susan Hlywa**

COE 12; FBIA 12.



**Kris M. Hobson**

FBIA 12.

**Stuart B. Hollins**

VICA 10, 11.

**Ty L. Huband**

Media Club 11, 12.



**Christine Mila Hudson**

J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10 (Captain), 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11 (Captain), 12; Marching Band 9, 10.

**Penny Dawn Hypes**

**Joe Artric Jackson Jr.**

**Marina Susan Jarrett**

**Rolin Douglas Jenkins**

Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Debate 10, 11 (Vice President) 11, 12; Gaming Society 10, 11 (President) 12.



**Rebecca Lynne Jennette**

**Lisa Diane Johnson**  
SCA 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12.

**Karen Starr Jones**

**Tami Dawn Jones**  
J.V. Basketball (Manager) 10; Varsity  
Basketball (Manager) 12; J.V. Softball  
(Manager) 10, 11; Varsity Softball  
(Manager) 12; Mixed Choir 10, 11, 12.

**Lisa Marie Joye**

**Mi Kyong Kim**  
DECA 12.

**Scott Morris King**  
Chess Club 10, 11, 12.

**Tracy Ann Kirk**

**Irene Landen**

**Jonathan Lance Lao**  
J.V. Basketball 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V.  
Wrestling 10; Track 11, 12; Varsity  
Wrestling 11, 12.

**Karen Paige Laslie**  
Field Hockey 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12;  
SCA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 11;  
SODA 11; *Who's Who*; Foreign  
Language Club 9, 10, 11.

**Robert S. Lawrence**  
Tennis 9, 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9, 10;  
Keyettes 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; SCA 12.

**Bonni Lynn Lee**  
Gymnastics 10; IWE 10; Drama 12;  
Chorus 12; Library Aide 12.

**Scott Page LeGrand**  
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11,  
12; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,  
12; Key Club 9; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Mu  
Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
Keyettes 11, 12.

**Joyce Olivia Lewis**  
Track 9, 10, 11; Harambe 12.

**Pauline Graybeal Lindsey**

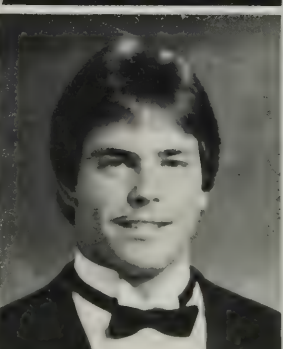
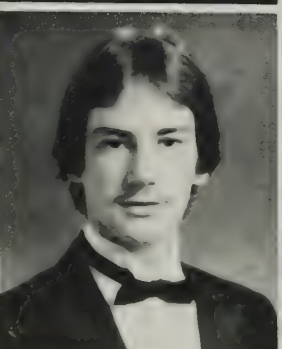
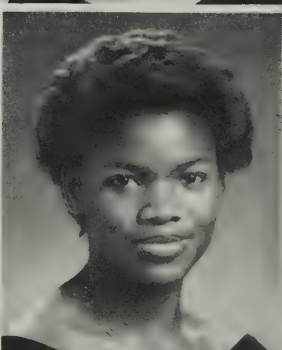
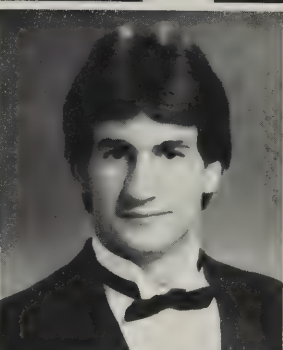
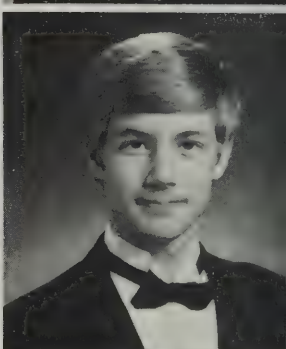
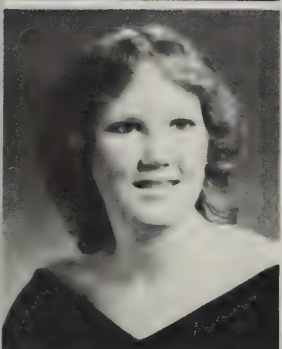
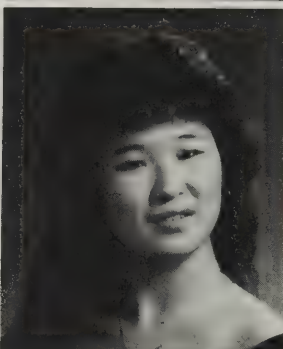
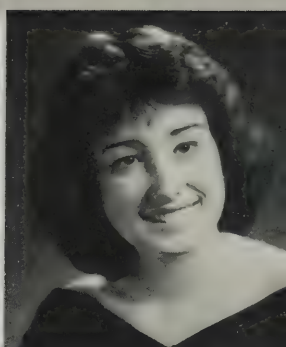
**Eve Noel Livingston**

**Thomas Lloyd**  
Tennis 11; Hi-Y 11, 12.

**Gary Leigh Lohr**  
Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Soccer 9; Key Club 9;  
VICA 11; Library Aide 11.

**Raymond Michael Louth**  
J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity  
Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 10;  
Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 9, 10,  
11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; SODA 11, 12.

**Sharon Joy Lyons**  
DECA 11, 12.







**Roger Lee Mackey**  
Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
Stage Band 10, 11; Jazz Lab 12.

**Joy Elizabeth Mapp**  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Aide.

**Howard Leland Marchant Jr.**  
Tennis 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11 (V.  
President), 12 (President); SCA 11;  
Media 12; Jazz Lab 12.

**Robert Morris Mason**

**Donna Lyn Massengill**  
Varsity Football Manager 9; Softball 9,  
10.

**Daniel Jefferson Mathews**

**David Wayne May Jr.**

**Darryl Mason McCauley**  
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11;  
VICA 9, 10, 11, 12.

**David McDowell**

**Kelly Elizabeth McNutt**  
Wrestling Manager 10, 11, 12;  
Scorekeeper 11, 12; Baseball Manager 12;  
Debate 10; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta  
11, 12 (V. President); SODA 12; SCA 12;  
PTSA Executive Board 12.

**Rhonda Lynne Meadows**  
Gymnastics 9, Varsity Football Manager  
10, 11; Hi-Y Sweetheart 10, 11, 12;  
SODA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12.

**Christopher Michael Miller**  
Sceptre 11, 12; AIASA 11, 12.

## Victory in the Job Market (cont'd)



commented, "My job is working on a horse farm, it is part of my life and always will be."

Other jobs pursued were those of a cosmetologist, a deputy clerk in the circuit court, a chiropractic assistant, and a supervisor of a hardware store.

Graduating was a giant step and students realized it's magnitude. That was why some students chose to "sit out a year and mature a little." "Living life to the fullest" was a goal of one graduate.

Seniors faced many decisions and problems. Some were "up-tight", while others had concerns that were minor, such as,

**Scrubby dub dub . . .** Kris Hobson enjoys making money and meeting people while working as a shampoo girl at Accent on Hair.

not exempting one of the exams, while others propose some real problems, including, "Will I graduate?" Overall, it seemed that money was the biggest concern. Seniors faced the reality that they were on their own and had to save money and worry about their financial situation.

An emotional side to graduating was growing up and realizing that the working world did not include all of those friends from high school.

On the lighter side, the Class of 1984 had many things to look forward to after June 12th. After all, there was the beach, sleeping late, partying, and enjoying life.

The Class gratefully acknowledged that it's graduation was it's preparation for the commencement of it's adult life.



**Mark Allen Miller**

J.V. Baseball 10; AIASA 10, (Vice President) 11, (President) 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Science Club 12; Exchange Student to Germany 11.

**Holly Gayle Miltz**

Sceptre 11; COE 11, 12; FBLA 12; Office Aide 10; Teachers Aide 12.

**Michelle Lynn Mitchell**

SCA 11, 12; Teachers Aide 10.

**William David Mitten**

**Marlene Moldovan**

Foreign Language Club 12; SCA 12; Mixed Choir 12; Foreign Exchange Student from Sweden.

**Brenda Kathryn Moore**

Track 10; FBLA 11, (Secretary) 12; Keyettes 12; SCA 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12.

**Sylvester-Leroy Moore**

**Faith Gayle Morgan**

COE 11, 12.

**Donna Leslie Morris**

Harambe Club 11.

**Nathaniel Thomas Morse V**

**Sherry Jean Mulligan**

**Paul Murray**

Track 9; DECA 12.

**John Marshall Nashette**

J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; (All Districts) Hi-Y 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Science Club 12.

**Donna Ann Nevel**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10; FBLA 11; Sceptre 11; FHA 12; NHS 12.

**Kimberly Rennee Newell**

Student Athletic Trainer 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate and Forensics 9, 10; Pep Club 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

**Tammi Kay Newton**

**Julie Denise Northcutt**

J.V. Cheerleader (Co-captain) 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Hi-Y (Sister) 10, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Science Club 12; DECA 12; Harambe 12; Office Aide 12.

**Sherri Ann O'Brien**

**Lisa Mae Oliver**

Tennis 10; SCA 9, 11; FHA 9, (Historian) 10, (Secretary) 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Medallion 12.

**Brenda Elaine Ouellette**

Soccer Manager 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Guidance Aide 11; Office Aide 12.

**John David Owen**

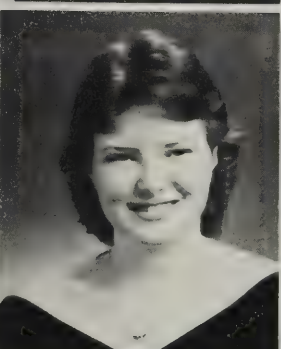
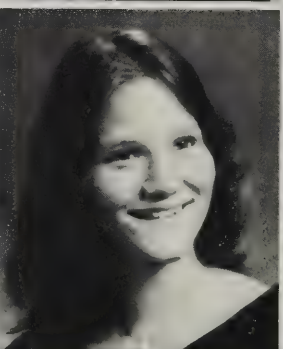
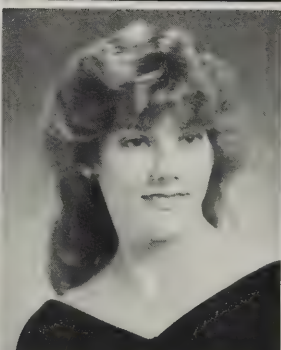
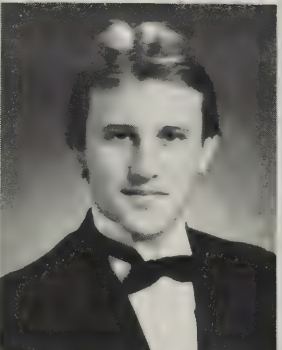
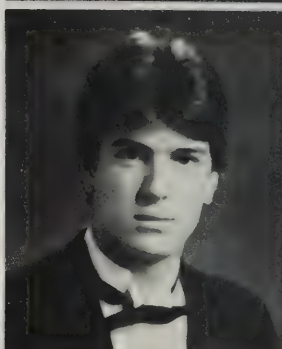
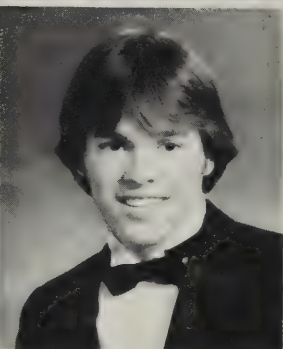
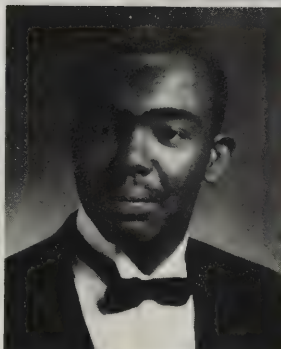
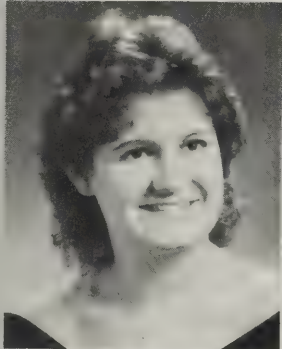
**John Franklin Owen**

**David Andrew Padgett**

J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; NHS 12; Science Club 12.

**Tony Patton**

Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; NHS 12.





# Here Comes the College Look . . .

Ferrari, sunglasses lifted from older brother's dashboard

Facial expression, bewilderment and confusion; "Awesome" and "How do I get to my dorm?"

Designer class shirt designating the school not in search of

Directions for '84 for freshmen to figure out where he's coming from, where he's at, and where he's going to at any given time

Credit Cards borrowed from parents for extra expenses

Most fashionable shorts, long and loud, resembles neighbor mowing the lawn

Duck boots, preventative measure for flooding of overcrowded campus pools

Hat designating school in search of

**College Survival Kit**, Do's 'n Don't of "What to wear", "Where to be seen", "How to do \_\_\_\_", and "Discussions on Barry Manilow"

Essentials (underwear, rulers, pens, notebooks, Cliff's notes, and friend's notes) in a handy back pack

Watch in three languages including regular time, military time, and the "Hurry man, hurry!!!" time display

Grand Prix lunchbox used since Jr. High, carry-out menu to save from unnecessary expenses at the college food mart

## . . . for Men



### Sandra Lynn Penny

Drill Team 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; SCA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11 (Chaplain); (President), 12.

### Kirk Allan Phillips

J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12.

### Karen Noel Philley

### Timothy Wayne Pittman

VICA 10, 11, 12.

### Julian Patrick Porter

SODA 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Music Theory 11; Stage Band 11; Jazz Lab 12.

### Michael Sean Primm

### Eric Eugene Pritchett

### Tina Marie Pritchett

CTC 11.

### Paula Elaine Pruitt

SCA 9, 10; SADD 11; Keyettes 12; Cross Country Manager 9, 10; Office Aide 12.

### Robin Denise Rakestraw

Drill Team 9 (Captain), 10; Keyettes 9; SCA 10, 11; SADD 12 (Secretary); Tri-Hi-Y 12 (Chaplain); Chorus 11; Miss MBK Pageant 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Princess 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

### Donald Ramsey

### Greg Thomas Rawls

J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Tennis 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.



**John Patrick Redmond**

SCA 10, 11; Foreign Language 10, 11;  
Sceptre 11, Editor 12; Who's Who.

**Karen Lynn Rice**

Girls Chorus 9; Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11,  
12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 12; NHS 12;  
Science Club 12.

**Jeff P. Richardson**

VICA 11, 12; CTC Class Officer 11, 12.

**Becky Lynne Riddick**

Drama 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Marching  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Amy Marie Roach**

COE 11, 12.

**Tina Robin Roach**

COE 12; Model County Government 12.

**Joyce Marie Robinson**

Track 10, 11, 12; Harambe 11; DECA 12.

**William Joseph Rogers, Jr.**

J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Football 12;  
Foreign Language Club 9.

**Richard Lee Rudd****Bruce Keith Sadler**

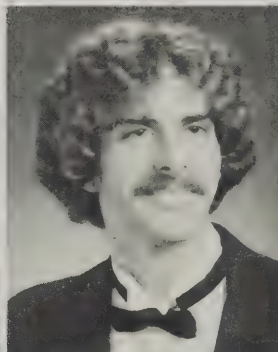
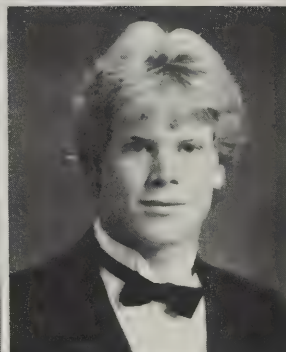
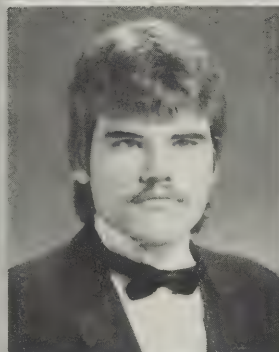
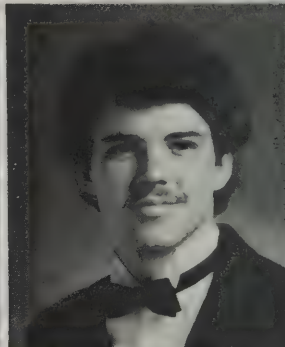
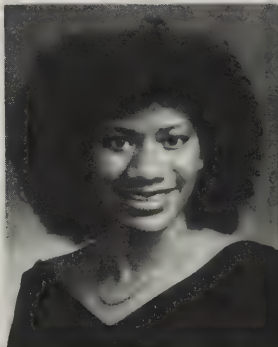
J.V. Football 9 (Co-Captain); J.V.  
Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Varsity Football  
10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Varsity  
Basketball 10, 11, 12; (Co-Captain);  
AIASA 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Hi-Y  
11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11;  
Science Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12;  
Prom King.

**Frederick Schill III**

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage &  
Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Lab 12.

**Deborah Lynn Seay**

Foreign Language Club 10.



# Here Comes the College Look . . .

Glasses for the studious look (never really  
used)

Grandma's best ear rings and necklace

Map, for road trips to men's colleges

Stuffed animal, sleeping companion since  
grade school

Carry-all purse containing make-up (quick re-  
do between classes), jewelry (quick fashion  
change between classes), and tea bags (quick  
shot of caffeine between classes)

Effective roach killing high heels for dormitory  
rooms



No-fuss-fluff hair

Nike shoes for outrunning perverts on cam-  
pus

Snoopy glass, donation from younger  
brother's bathroom

Alka Seltzer, for indigestion from dining  
hall food

Older sister's mini-dress from the '60s

## . . . for Women





#### **Michael John Seifert**

History Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Foreign Language Club 11; NHS 11, 12; SODA 12; Model County Government 12.

#### **Conor Walter Shiel**

Soccer 9; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; History Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Gaming Society 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Class Treasurer 9; Class Historian 10.

#### **Karen Pamela Simmons**

#### **Kevin Darren Simmons**

J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Indoor & Outdoor Track 11; SCA 9; Library/Media 10; Harambe Club 11; DECA 12.

#### **Cherie Lyn Smith**

Foreign Language Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Stage Band 9; Monarettes 10, 11.

#### **Jill Paige Smith**

COE 12.

#### **Kay Smith**

#### **Robin Denise Smith**

FHA 11; FBLA 12.

#### **Troy Wayne Smith**

VICA 9, 10, 12.

#### **Mary Lynn Sobert**

Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; NHS 12; Pep Club 12; SCA 12; Miss MBK Pageant 12.

#### **Deborah Faye Spain**

Foreign Language Club 9, 10.

#### **Robert Sylvester Spain**

J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Football 10; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 11; SCA 11, 12 (President); Tri-Hi-Y 11; Keyettes 11; Harambe Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 11.

#### **Michael Wayne Spencer**

#### **Jeffery Nelson Stanley**

#### **Warren George Stemmons**

Softball Manager 12.

#### **Mary Teresa Stevens**

Monarettes 9, 10; Field Hockey 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; SCA 12.

#### **Waddell Dunnivant Stewart**

Soccer 11.

#### **Gina Louise Stoltz**

#### **Elizabeth G. Stroud**

Monarettes 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

#### **Samantha Sue Sturdivant**

Tri-Hi-Y 11; Science Club 12; Miss MBK Pageant 11; Maid of Honor 12.

#### **Karen Lynn Talbott**

Soccer 9, 10; Monarettes 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Language Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10; SADD 11; SCA 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Harambe Club 12.

#### **Kristy Mae Talley**

FHA 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; COE 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12.

#### **Walter Mack Tatum**

J.V. Baseball 9; Stage Band 9, 10; Jazz Lab 11, 12.

#### **Betsy Elizabeth Taylor**

FHA 9.



**Dorse Elliott Taylor**

**Marcy S. Tenenbaum**  
SCA 9, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 9;  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12.

**Morris Alan Thompson III**  
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Track 12; CTC 11,  
12; VICA 11, 12.

**Tim Wade Thoner**  
VICA 11, 12.

**William Mark Tinsley**  
J.V. Soccer 9, 10; VICA 12; Marching  
Band 9, 10.

**Eugena Lyn Torres**  
Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity  
Softball 10, 11, 12.

**Tuan A. Truong**  
J.V. Wrestling 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Foreign Language Club 10; Sceptre 11.

**Kelly Ann Tuck**  
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football (Manager)  
9; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; DECA 11,  
12.

**Joseph Scott Turlington**  
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10;  
AIASA 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Hi-Y  
12; SCA 12.

**Sharon Marie Turner**  
FHA 12.

**Sandra Leigh Vaughn**

**Thuyloan Thi Vo**

**Katherine Della Walker**  
Forensics 9; NHS 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12;  
SODA 10, 11, 12; History Club 10, 11, 12;  
Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Mu Alpha  
Theta 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Battle  
of the Brains 12; Student Athletic  
Trainer.

**Richard Charles Walker**

**Paul Douglas Walls**  
DECA 11; VICA 12.

**Jeffrey Boyd Walsh**  
Track Manager 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Who's  
Who; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocal  
Ensemble.

**Kathy Sue Warren**

**Kevin Christopher Warren**  
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12;  
Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language  
Club 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y  
12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Marching Band  
9.

**Paul William Weedon**  
Cross Country 9; J.V. Basketball 10;  
Chess Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

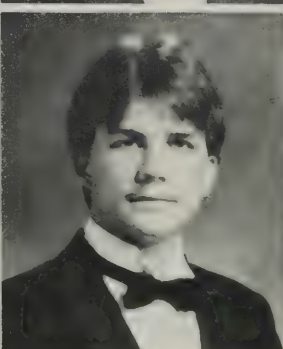
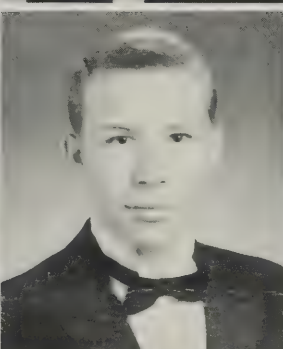
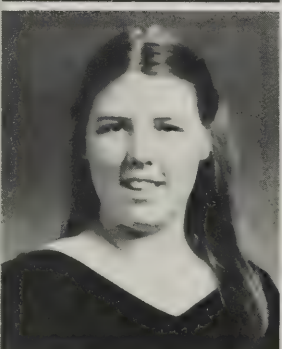
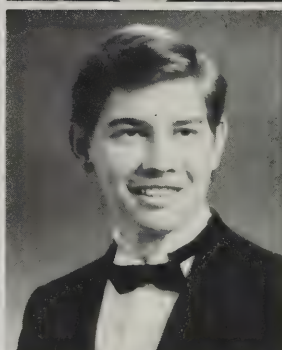
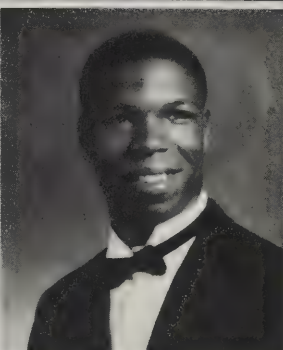
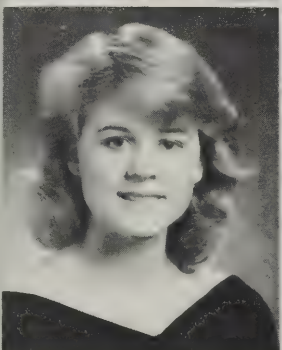
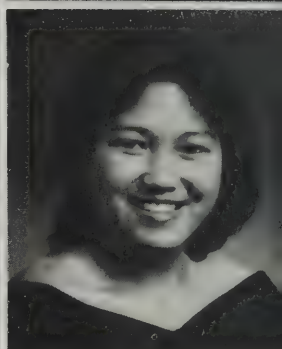
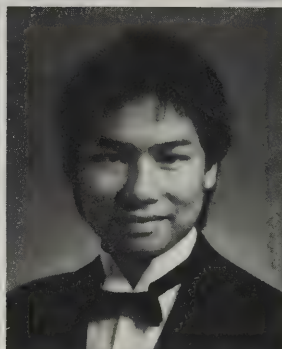
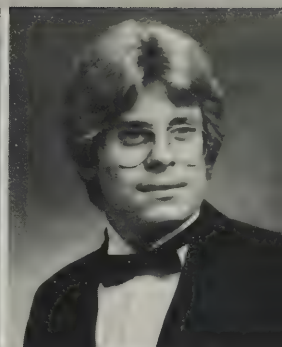
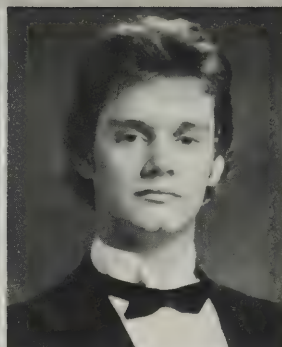
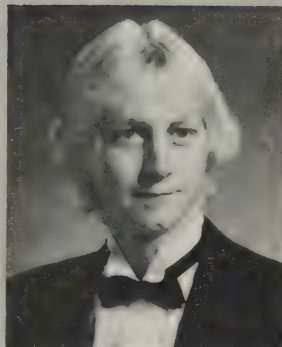
**Pam L. Wells**  
Tri-Hi-Y 11; Girls Chorus 9; Mixed  
Chorus 10, 11, 12.

**Regina Lynette Westray**

**Crowder Lewis Whitt, Jr.**  
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11,  
12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11; AIASA 11,  
12.

**Beverly Lynn Wiggins**  
Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity  
Softball 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Harambe  
Club 12; Girl's State.

**Hope Celeste Wills**







**Robert Mathew Will**

**Tina Wilson**  
Art Club 9, 10; COE.

**Gail Jermene Winfree**  
Track (Manager) 11; Harambe Club 11, 12.

**Virginia Lucille Witherspoon**

**Gail Louise Wood**

**Roy Charles Woodroof**  
Cross Country 9, 10.

**Stephanie Lynn Worley**  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Lab 12;  
Stage Band 12; Medallion 11.

**Ronald Edward Yearout**

## Under Pressure

All underclassmen anticipated the day when they would enjoy the pride and prestige seniors almost always possessed. At a glance the senior's life appeared simple and care-free. Lunch in the courtyard, slave day, and senior picnic all made the final year in high school more enjoyable. But, unfortunately, there was more to being a senior than strutting through the halls and soaking up the admiring looks of the faculty and student body ... much more.

Many seniors worked to pay for cars, clothes and dates. These same seniors often par-

ticipated in sports and clubs in which they frequently assumed time consuming leadership roles. Practicing until four or five o'clock in the evenings and then working until early in the mornings left little time for study.

Still, it was not all of the activity that made the senior year so trying; but uncertainty and confusion. Choices had to be made about future education or vocation, decisions which determined an entire lifetime. "Which college? Is life going to be nothing more than one big hassle?" — these questions continually haunted the senior, affecting both sleep and temper-

ment.

But for most seniors there came a time when they realized that the pressures were caused more by themselves than by anything else. The early panic gave way to the realization that all would be intact after graduation, that their decisions were changeable, that their lives would be just as enjoyable in the future as they had been in the past. As Senior Stuart Brumfield commented, "Somehow I think we all grew from this experience."

"It ain't easy." Academic pressure is a constant reality for all seniors, as Paul Weedon tackles problems on a Math test.

## Not Pictured

**Darin Kimble Britt**  
**Jeffrey Wayne Burgess**  
**Norman James Campbell**  
**Cathleen M. Cloud**  
**Linda Gail Cuneo**  
**Scott W. Daughtry**  
**Anthony Gerald Drakeford**  
**Leslie Duvall**  
**Daniel Ferrell Edleman**  
**John Walter English**  
**Lorrie Anne Grimm**  
**Mary Lorena Hensley**  
**Paul Patrick Holloway**  
**Robert Lee Keffer**  
**Eric Lamont Miles**  
**Gayle Yvonne Murphy**  
**John Marshall Nunn**  
**Laura Leigh Palmquist**  
**Catherine R. Peterson**  
**William Pattaway**  
**Greg Arthur Robinson**  
**James Melvin Sullivan**  
**Maria Lynn Thompson**  
**Richard Allan Thompson**  
**Robert Mathew Will**





# Senior Superlatives

**T**he class of 84 along with the assistance of faculty members and sponsor Mrs. Dolly Apossos, strived to make it the best senior year possible.

Teachers input resulted in selection of twenty-two students who contributed a little extra or excelled in specific areas. These students were chosen for the Senior Figure.

Kip Anderson  
Alan Baird  
Sharon Blake  
Stuart Brumfield  
Vicki Ellis  
Scott Fairholm  
Vance Fuller  
Jill Hammer  
Susan Hanks  
Chris Hudson

Tina Gurkin  
Scott LeGrand  
Mike Louth  
Kelly McNutt  
Julie Northcutt  
Robin Rakestraw  
John Redmond  
Bruce Sadler  
Conor Shiel  
Michael Seifert  
Robert Spain  
Gena Torres  
Kathy Walker  
Beverly Wiggins

In a Senior Class survey several people were singled out for their distinctive characteristics in the Senior Superlatives.

**Fashion flash.** Senior Figure members form an M during the prom held at the John Marshall Hotel.



**Most Studious:** Kathy Walker and Stuart Brumfield

**Most Talkative:** Tommy Lloyd and Al-ice Brown.



**Most Musical:** Robin Hess and Alan Baird.



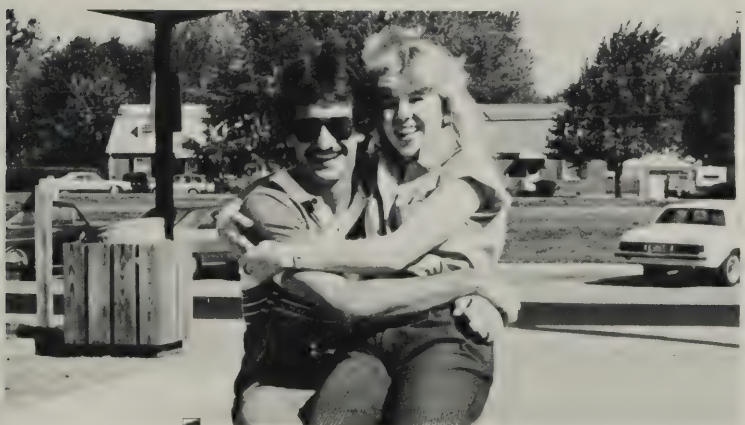
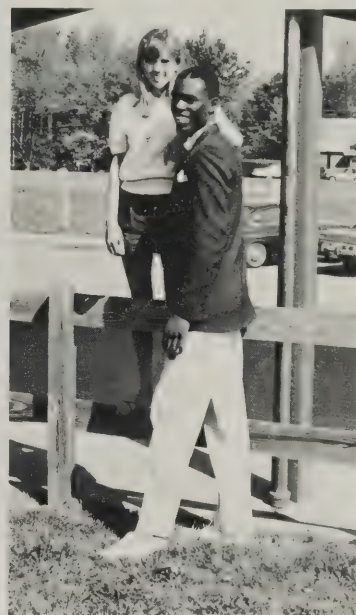
**Most Athletic:** Vicki Ellis and Bruce Sadler.





**Cutest Couple:** Rhonda Meadows and David May.

**Most Popular/Best All Around:** Vicki Ellis and Robert Spain.



**Most School Spirited:** Bobby Lawrence and Susan Hanks.

**Biggest Flirt:** Scott LeGrand and Jill Hammer.



**Best Looking:** Bruce Sadler and Theresa Campbell.

**Most Artistic:** Troy Gallant and Beth Ashton.



# Senior Superlatives



**Most Gullible:** Samantha Sturdivant and Kirk Phillips.

**Most Likely to Succeed:** Kim Newell and Stuart Brumfield.

**Best Actor/Actress:** Susan Hanks and Barry Cook.

**Nicest Person to Know:** Robin Rakestraw and Matt Thompson.





**Best Dressed:** Robert Spain and Sandra Heath.

**Craziest:** Tommy Lloyd and Karen Talbott.



**Biggest Brown Noser:** Jill Hammer and Mike Estes.

**Most Dependable:** Vicki Ellis and Stuart Brumfield.



**Most Pessimistic:** Robby Boswell and Suzanne Duff.



**Wittiest:** Theresa Campbell and Tommy Lloyd.

**Shyest:** Clark Brame and Ginny Witherspoon.



## Twins: Double Stuff

"Hey Sue!" "No it's Sally!" "I'm sorry, I just can't tell ya'll apart."

This was a familiar occurrence when talking to twins. The Junior class was blessed four sets of twins. One set was identical, Dawn and Donna Hylwa and three sets were fraternal, Terri and Traci Kline, Amy and Lisa Knoeller and Kelly and Kris Rublee.

All four sets agreed that being a twin is great. Amy explained why, "I think it's great because you always have someone your own age around and it's much easier to relate." When asked about advantages and disadvantages they ex-

claimed sharing clothes, always someone to do things with and also having someone to talk to, are great advantages. The disadvantages were getting names mixed up. One set felt that they competed over guys and attention, while the other three sets each agreed that competition was not a problem. (Three twins wished they were not a twin while the rest weren't bothered by it.) Being independent is important, from another point of view, Kris stated, "I feel more independent than my sister and I've always been the opposite of her and more outgoing to get what I want, for myself and for my future! But four twins thought being a twin made them less independent Donna

states, "I feel less independent because I feel like the other one is part of me. Being identical can sometimes cause a comical or tragic situation. Donna explained, "One time my boyfriend went up to Dawn and kissed her thinking it was me!" All four sets of twins felt their relationship with the other twin was very close.

When asked how they were treated at home, seven agreed that they were treated equal while only one felt the other was favored.

Being a twin can sometimes be frustrating but over all the junior twins didn't mind having someone to share birthdays, clothes and sisterly conversation with.



Courtney Adams  
Richard Adams  
Donna Akery  
Chris Anderson  
Debbie Bailey  
Joe Bailey  
Marty Baker  
James Ball



Donald Ballard  
Geovanny Barakat  
Lori Bardon  
Charlene Bartlett  
Theresa Belford  
Daniel Belvin  
Allen Berry  
Jeff Blackburn



Kim Blaska  
Sheila Blevins  
Kathy Bishop  
Malynda Bixby  
Shawn Bogan  
Laura Boos  
Brian Bostic  
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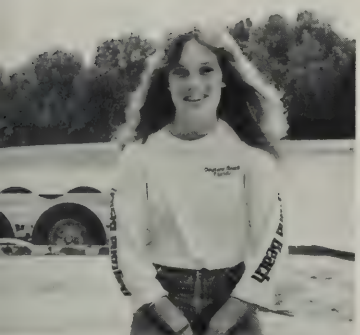
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Chris Braxton  
Kristin Bright  
Roberta Brinkley  
Debby Broadus  
Debbie Brooks



Shelia Brooks  
Cindy Buchnam  
Kimberly Burke  
Shawn Butler  
Gerald Byrd  
Shari Call  
Wayne Camden  
Robert Cameron







**2 plus 2.** Tracy and Terri Kline and Amy and Lisa Knoeller are two sets of fraternal twins.

**Whole lotta difference!** Kris and Kelly Rublee prove that all twins are not a mirror image.

**Which one's which?** Donna and Dawn Hylwa are a prime example of identical twins.



Kevin Carr



Greg Cauley



Cloresa Chenault



Jimmy Chenoweth



Steve Chesher  
Darrell Church  
Stefanie Clark  
Rhonda Clopton  
Scott Closter  
Tammy Coggin  
Bill Colgate  
Liz Collins

Diane Compton  
Brian Connelly  
Mark Cooper  
Billy Custalow  
Robin Dail  
Michelle Daniels  
Bao Dao  
Philip DaSanMartino

Greg DeBruyn  
Nessie Dimeo  
Ray Dixon  
Glenn Doane  
John Dowdy  
Ted Driskill  
Kevin Edwards  
Mike Ehret

Michele Elms  
Carlos Escobar  
John Etters  
Chris Farmer  
Robby Ferguson  
George Fidler  
Richard Fields  
Barbara Fitch

Barry Fitzgerald  
Mike Fitzgerald  
Tracey Fleenor  
Deborah Foster  
Tracy Foster  
Donnie Foster  
Kayla Fox  
Tom Friel



Anne Futch  
Faith Giddings  
Heidi Glackin  
Sherri Goodrich  
Valerie Gregory  
Danny Grinnell  
David Grubbs  
Matt Hairfield



Robert Hall  
Eddie Hankins  
Kyndl Karper  
Matt Harrah  
Steve Harris  
David Hastings  
Laurie Hastings  
Deanne Hayden



Melissa Haydock  
Cindy Hayes  
Keith Heckler  
David Hess  
Allen Hicks  
Emmie High  
Tracie High  
Dawn Hlywa



Donna Hlywa  
Troy Hobson  
David Hobson  
Carol Hodson  
Sarah Holder  
Matt Holland  
Hae Huband  
Michie Izquierdo



Tony Jarvis  
Harry Jefferson  
Jeff Jenkins  
Pam Jenkins  
Vergie Johnson  
Greg Kastleberg  
Janeane Kennedy  
Michelle Keppler



Hung Kha  
Roger King



Sherry King  
Amy Kiser



Peggy Kite  
Terri Kline



Glenna Koeppl  
Chuck Kramb



## Excuses: Excuses! Excuses!

"Oh, well, I forgot!" "Sorry, I didn't know." "But, I don't feel very well!"

**E**xcuses! We have all caught ourselves at one time or another using such excuses to get out of doing something. In a Junior Class survey, the most quoted excuse to deal with any situation was "I forgot about it!" When faced by parents with work to do around the house, many students replied, "But I've got a ton of homework!" or "I've already got something else to do!"

"May I be excused to the restroom?" served as a favorite escape from doing work in classes. The juniors also believed that "I

didn't understand" was a good reason for not having homework completed. In addition, "I had to work late." was popular for getting out of this tight squeeze.

"50% of the students surveyed believed that their excuses worked the best on teachers, while the other half thought their parents were more glib. According to the responses, a spur of the moment excuse was the most effective for most students.

Still 30% preferred a well thought out alibi. Keeping a straight face was the key to pulling off a successful excuse. However, most students admitted to giving themselves away with body language such





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 Michelle Lann  
 Eddie Laprade  
 Francine Leeper  
 Edward Leeper  
 Tina Lepore  
 Earl Lewis  
 Shawn Lifrage  
  
 Darren Lindsay  
 Kristen Lofquist  
 Nicole Long  
 Brian Long  
 Michelle Lowery  
 Penny Lynch  
 Jeff Magee  
 Robin Maher  
  
 Juli Mangum  
 Kevin Mann  
 Wendy Martin  
 Maria Martinez  
 Tracy Mathews  
 Leo Mathews  
 Tony Mavaredes  
 Joe Mayer  
  
 Richard McCoy  
 Victor McElory  
 Mary McFadden  
 Scott McKnight  
 Rhonda Meadows  
 Anthony Mercandante  
 Tamara Mercer  
 Chris Morse  
  
 Joe Mulas  
 Chris Mund  
 Lisa Nause  
 Steve Neal  
 Mark Netherland  
 Heidi Nunnally  
 Heather O'Donnell  
 Ernie Odum

as blushing, biting nails, and laughing at inappropriate times. 40% of the Junior Class expressed a desire to have friends back them up, while the rest would rather do it alone. For all the working juniors, the best way to bluff the boss was to use such excuses as "Something very important came up", "There's an emergency", "I have an appointment", or "I'm sick."

Once or twice all juniors have tried to pull off a snow job and had it backfire, causing embarrassment or more trouble. One junior exclaimed "Once I skipped school and had a friend write an excuse note but he spelled my name wrong!" Another situation experienced by

many (to get out of the house when grounded) was to use a particular place as an excuse. "I've got to go to school for an important meeting." However, it backfired when parents called the school and found out that it was closed. There was no meeting.

Excuses were used by the juniors as a survival tactic way to keep people out of trouble and a good way to stretch the truth without feeling too guilty about it. It also showed the creative side of people. One student exclaimed, "Making up excuses, is just human nature."

**"But my mom didn't understand!"**  
 While discussing English homework, Bill Colgate explains to Mr. Rooney why his answers are so outlandish!





Becky Overton  
Michelle Owens  
Karen Padgett  
Ken Palaczynski  
Michelle Paley  
Richard Palmer  
Alvin Parker  
Beverly Perkins



Vanessa Phelps  
Kim Phillips  
Belinda Poulston  
Kathy Poulson  
April Plummer  
Charlie Powell  
John Price  
Robert Radford



Richard Ragains  
Jeff Ramey  
Courtney Ramsey  
Bobbie Randall  
Jeri Raynor  
Gene Reamy  
Kim Reed  
Michelle Reynolds



Ann Riley  
Kevin Riley  
Rennee Robertson  
Nathaniel Robinson  
Janice Rockwell  
Carmen Rodriguez  
Greg Rowe  
Kelly Rublee



Kris Rublee  
Tracey Salmon  
Theda Sauls  
Greg Saunders  
Mark Saunders  
Alan Schoolcraft  
Arjav Shah  
Eddie Shin



Samantha Sims  
Curtis Sink  
Ricky Slusser  
Dennis Smith  
Monique Smith  
Bud Smith  
Kent Smith  
John Soth



Sherri Soyars  
Wanda Speller  
Archie Spencer  
Sharon Sprouse  
Richard Stacy  
Cathy Stevens  
Steve Swinson  
Larry Talley



Christina Taylor  
James Taylor  
Ken Taylor  
Pam Taylor  
Melody Thew  
Shandon Thompson  
Michele Tinsley  
Joseph Trainer



Ricky Traylor  
Frances Trent  
Chase Tunnell  
Gwenna Walker  
Larry Walker  
Rodney Watson  
Billy Watts  
Kenneth Weeks





# Fundraising: Budget Battle

Lightbulbs clicked, pencils tapped and the Junior Class was preparing for a year of successful fundraising. Every year the Junior Class had thought of new ideas to make money for the Junior/Senior Prom.

To kick the year off, fund raising began with the Powder Puff Football Game along with the Q-94 gorilla. During half time was the official crowning of "Macho Man" which was captured by Junior, Chris Farmer. The football game followed with Q-94's Kevin Connors rockin' the gym. This fund raiser brought in \$1,800. Junior Class sponsor Alice Harding stated, "The Powder Puff Football Game was the most successful because it was in the fall when students were ready for fun and didn't mind working enthusiastically."

The raffle of the Homecoming football made \$32.00. Although this was not as lucrative it added to the class fund.

Christmas rolled around and another idea popped into the minds of the Junior Class. A

poinsettia sale was put together and added approximately \$75.00.

As the year progressed, two more dances were brought to the attention of the students. First with the defeat of L.C. Bird, students hung around after the game to celebrate and have a good time. Second was the "Michael Jackson Dance." It was a very profitable dance bringing in \$450.00. An award was given to the best dancer and Shawn Bogan was chosen. Mrs. Harding remarked, "We used our own students and their equipment to provide the music. With no overhead we kept all the profit for ourselves."

In April they had an Azalea sale making approximately \$250.00.

The final task of the year was the bake sale. Goodies and cakes were made and drinks were prepared. The Juniors pulled in \$25.00 to add to the account.

Over all, an amount of approximately \$2,680 was made from all the fund raisers throughout the year. The Juniors were satisfied and the Prom was a total success.



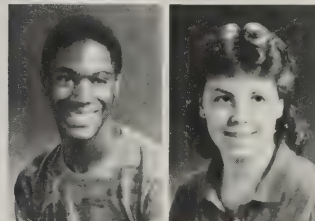
**Junior Officers Front Row:** Lisa Yeatman (Secretary); Becky Overton (Historian); **Back Row:** Ms. Alice Harding (Sponsor); Margaret Wirt (President); Stefanie Clarks (Vice President); Mrs. Barbara Bowles (Co-Sponsor). **Not Pictured:** Pam Jenkins (Treasurer).



Stacy Wells  
William Welton



Donna Wiilkinson  
Andy Will



James Williams  
Lori Williams



Tony Williams  
Debbie Wilson



Tracey Wilson  
Karen Winston



Margaret Wirt  
Chris Wittenbraker



Karen Woolard  
Scott Worley



Greg Wright  
Tracy Wycoff



Misty Yeager  
Lisa Yeatman



Chris Akery  
Kimberly Allison  
David Andres  
Patrick Andrews  
Regena Andrews  
Judi Anelli  
Michelle Apperson  
Steve Ashton

Alicia Ayers  
Rhonda Ayers  
Pam Baird  
Mironda Baker  
William Baker  
Billy Banks  
Dwayne Barnes  
Gloria Bass

Philippa Bates  
Lisa Batterby  
Angela Beasley  
Bonnie Beggs  
James Bell  
Jay-Jay Bentley  
Rodney Berbert  
Jackie Berry

David Bibb  
Allen Biegar  
Cindy Bisette  
Bryan Blackburn  
Heather Boggs  
Warren Boggs  
Sherrie Bogle  
Tim Bolser

Miller Bonner  
Lisa Bowden  
Brenda Bowers  
Patti Boyd  
Muriel Brady  
Kate Braxton  
Warren Brockwell  
Sharon Brown



## Twins: Seeing Double

**T**wins Tammi and Tawni Newman were sophomores. They were identical twins who felt as if they were "mirror images" of each other. They both agreed that having a twin had advantages as well as certain drawbacks.

"Something that really upsets me," said Tammi "is that people sometimes compare us. We both have completely opposite personalities."

They had two different opinions, however, about their names being mixed up. While I found it terribly embarrassing, Tawni said, it didn't really matter, she sometimes even answered to both.

Tammi felt like there was a certain amount of competition, mostly for their friends. She felt as if their friends often threatened them as one person.

The only time they recalled wishing they were not twins was when they began to date. Tawni remarked, "I feel like if someone can't go out with one of us, he'll simply ask the other."

As close as these two twins are, they didn't feel less independent because they are a twin, they still argue, and they like being two totally separate individuals.



**You've got the cutest little . . .** At seven months Tammi and Tawni Newman show a sneak preview of what they'll look like in later years.

**"What 'chu looking at?"** Identical twins, Tawni and Tammi Newman share a glimpse at the latest issue of a Fashion magazine.





Whitney Brown  
Wesley Bucknam  
Mathew Burton  
Michelle Burton  
Rick Burton  
Harold Butler  
Michelle Burton  
Sharon Campbell

Michelle Carn  
Juan Carrington  
Jeff Castlebury  
Kris Cease  
Pamela Chancellor  
Wendy Childress  
Jennifer Childrey  
Nickie Chitwood

Phal Chourb  
Richard Christiana  
Sonja Clark  
Jay Coffman  
Lisa Columbo  
Tammy Compton  
Patti Conti  
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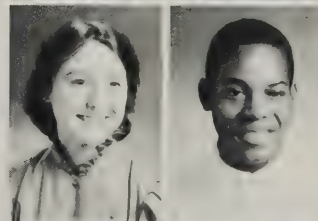
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Heth Dillon  
Rick Disberger



Ginny Dixon  
Angela Donovan



Nancy Doustou  
Lisa Dressler



Robin Drganc  
Reggie Dugger



Christina Dull  
David Dunn



# Float: Sophomores Triumph



**Sophomore Class Officers.** Front Row: Mr. Carl Wood, Sponsor; Laurie Evans, Vice-President; Margo Watkins, President; April Green, Secretary; Mrs. Catherine Lawson, Sponsor. Back Row: Tony Spraker, Treasurer; Steve Moore, Historian.

**Killer Culbertson!** On the first place Sophomore float, Mat Culbertson gets ready to clobber Angie Marsh.



- Shane Early
- William Edelman
- Michael Edwards
- Nancy Edwards
- Carolyn Elliott
- Michelle Elliot
- Lauri Evans
- Lisa Fairgrieve
- Bernadette Felice
- Danny Ferguson
- Kim Fields
- Shannon Fitch
- Leslie Flanagan
- Rodney Fleisher
- Kevin Foster
- Tommy Foster
- David Fox
- Sarah Garrett
- Bobby Gazzola
- Tony Glassco
- Chris Glenn
- Robert Glenn
- Carol Godsey
- Anthony Green





The sophomores did it once again! A committee of 22 dedicated people walked away with first place. Continuing a tradition started last year as freshmen, they proved their class spirit with the float theme "Clobber the Colonials", inspired by sophomore, Pam Baird.

**S**tarting with the \$20 limit, the class of '86 found boards, paper, paint and nails to create their caveman image. The authentic-looking shelter decorated with ancient inscriptions was surrounded by six cavewomen, Karen Keene, Shannon Kramer, Danielle Russell, Angie Marsh, Shawna Payne, Lauri Evans, and four cave(s)men, Steve Ashton, Steve Moore, Duane Parrish, and Matt Culbertson, making wheels out of stone, keeping the fire warm, and cheering on the Monarchs to victory these modern-day sophomores were conducting as prehistoric people. Matt Culbertson, who helped provide the background scenery of dinosaurs and forestry also played the role of tribe leader in rubbing the enemy (Angie Marsh), representing Colonial

Heights. "Riding on the float was, of course, fun. It gave me a great sense of school spirit. It was a fun thing where you could put a lot of excitement into a great cause Monarch spirit," said Matt.

It was difficult to create the attire worn 300,000 years ago. Finding willing seamstresses and tailors to sew these bulky costumes was not an easy task. The cavemen's outfits were made of artificial mammoth wool and the cavewomen's, of imitation tiger skin.

There were few problems encountered building the float itself. "We were very fortunate that we didn't run into many problems building the float. I think the biggest problem was getting the wood to build the float," said Lauri Evans, Vice-President of the sophomore class. With the use of Mr. Art Kelly's (Artie's father) garage for three weeks, and everyone's determination to stay on top of the competition between the classes, the float turned out to be a winner. As Karen Keene said, "It was fun riding on the float. It felt good knowing we build the whole thing and it turned out to be a success."



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Valerie Gregory  
Ray Grenke



Lori Griggs  
Jeff Grow  
Kelly Guidry



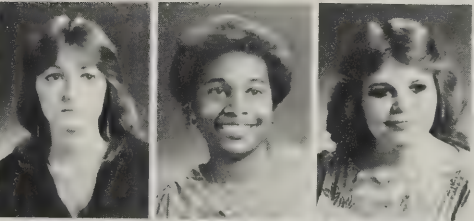
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Thomas Harlow  
Robin Harold



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Cheryl Harvey  
Sandy Harvey



Randy Hatch  
Francis Hatch  
Michael Hawkins  
Tammy Healy  
Cathe Hendrickson  
Christopher Hester  
Keith Hicks  
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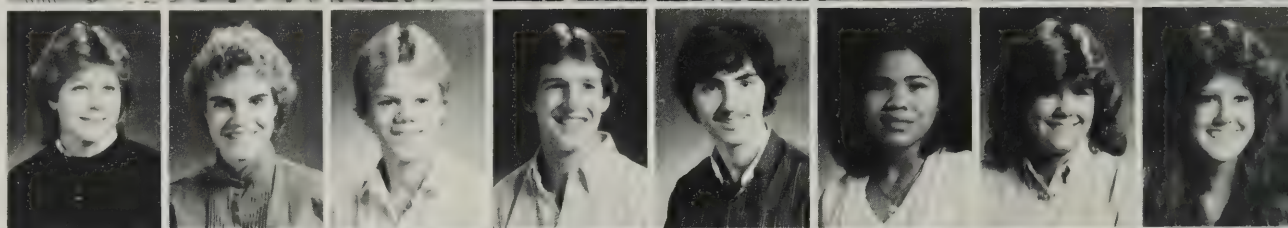
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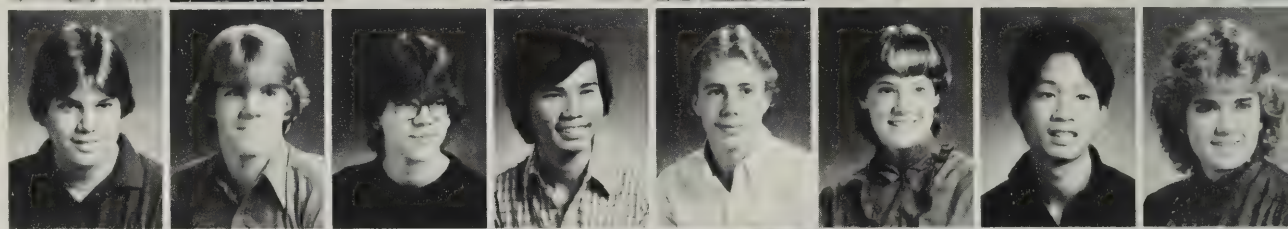
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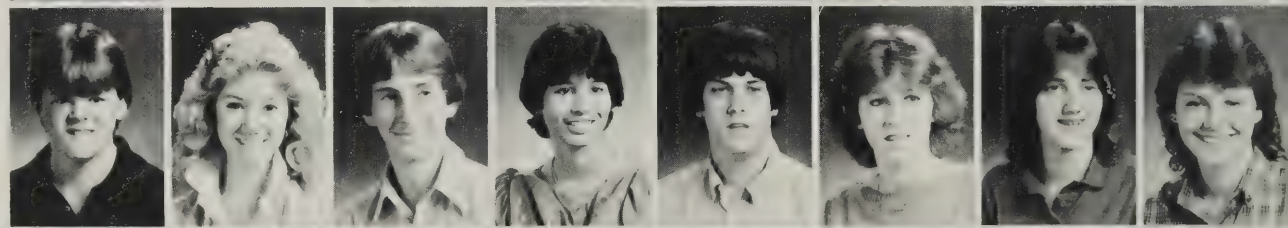
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John Ligon  
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Joe Lotz  
Jack Lotz  
Scott Loving



West Lumpkin  
Sue Ann Lundberg  
Glenn Magee  
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Matthew Maher  
Bobbie Maiden  
Colleen Mangum  
Angie Marsh



Carlos Martinez  
Larese Mathews  
Victor McElroy  
Tim McKnight  
Michelle McManaway  
Chuck Means  
Mike Mercer  
Kevin Minter



Rose Mizell  
Steve Moore  
Jennifer Moran  
Amanda Morgan  
Donnie Morgan  
Kim Moss  
Charles Mozingo  
Ali Mulas



James Nelson  
Julie Nevel  
Mary New  
Marianne Newell  
Pam Newman  
Patty Newman  
Tammi Newman  
Tawni Newman





# Good And Bad Habits: People Are Funny

"Would you please stop biting your fingernails!" "Only if you stop nagging me!" "Well, maybe I wouldn't have to, if you'd stop that constant smoking." "You're one to talk, with all that hair twisting, nose picking and foot tapping you do!" "Nose picking?! Well, you're constantly cracking your knuckles, cussing, and tapping your pen and that's to say nothing about your table manners."

All students had habits. Some habits were obvious while others were not. Some were good habits but others could be annoying. Sophomores, surveyed on this subject showed their perceptiveness when asked if they noticed other peoples' habits. 75% were alert to other people's quirks while 25% were oblivious to them. The habits that were most noticeable were: nail biting, smoking, twirling hair, tapping pen, nose picking, knuckle cracking and foot tapping, just to name a few.

Friends had the most annoying habits followed closely by brothers, fathers, sisters, mothers, teachers and neighbors. One girl remarked about a friend, "He is constantly smelling his armpits." Fathers were observed "Eating noisily", "spitting" and "Not admitting when wrong." Brothers, "cough to annoy me" "plays with his ear" and "hums while he eats." Sisters were criticized for being chronic "pains" and "hogging the bathroom."

Most sophomores were self-critical when discussing their own annoying habits. Although 40% didn't admit to having any habits. The ones who did have habits have some interesting ones. A lot like to "hit on desk"

"bite pens, fingernails and lips; clear throat, and act stupid". One person remarked "I get the urge to burp in peoples' ears." One sadistic person giggled, "I like to kill mice, every time I see a mouse I try to kill it." A very self-assured person boasted, "I'm cool, I don't tap pens. etc."

Good habits among sophomores ranged from being polite, punctual, studying regularly, having good hygiene, smiling and cleaning their rooms.

Bad habits included thoughtfulness, biting nails, picking noses, talking back to parents, procrastination, drinking alcohol, lying and cursing. An insomniac yawned, "I think sleeping is a bad habit."

Trying to get rid of a bad habit was something that was not so easy to do. Most would just stop doing it "cold turkey". This approach may be too hard for some, who would do it through self-control and determination. Others believe that being aware of them helps or getting your mind off of them. Someone said, "practice good habits" while another believes he should "start new (bad) habits." A few people remarked, "I don't". The masacistic among us gave us the advice to "kill yourself."

Habits, something we all have. Maybe they can be annoying to others but aren't what they make us who we are? Don't they make us individuals with his/her own personality character and idiosyncrasies.

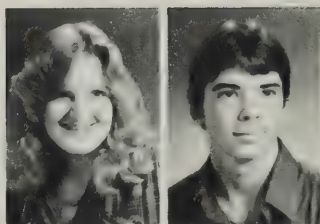
**Thinking hard!** Unconsciously biting her pencil, Twila Davis comes to grips with a grammar problem.

**Teen Time.** Proving that all habits aren't bad, Laurie Evans exercises good judgement in feeding her reading habit.

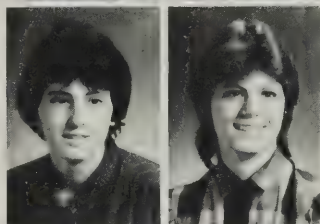




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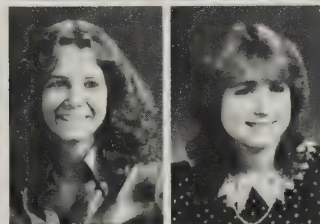
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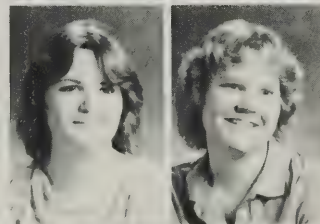
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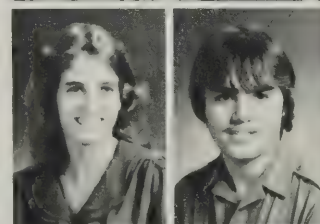
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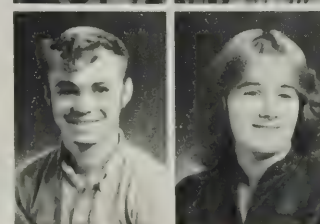
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## License: Taking It To The Streets

"Hey Dad, can I have the car?" "Didn't you use it last night?" "Yea, but I need it again." "What for?" "I'm going to meet some friends." "Not what's his name again, I keep telling you he's trouble!" "I thought that argument was over." "Okay, okay, take the car!"

**I**s this scene familiar at your house? It was for sophomores, who were surveyed on the topic of borrowing the family car.

Getting a license was a very important event in the lives of sophomores. For some, the license was a sign of maturity, the first stage of entering the adult world and of gaining an air of importance. For others, it meant the freedom to go to places and do things. But for all it meant responsibility.

In April, sophomores gave a variety of answers for what it meant to them to get a license: from "Nothing really" to "I don't have to bother my parents for a ride anymore." "By having a license, I can get help faster in an emergency." The general consensus was, "It means independence, to be able to drive when you want."

80% of the people surveyed planned to own their own cars. Most would pay with earnings from a job and with savings.

Some lucky individuals would receive cars from their parents. A few would get loans. Of the 20% who planned to use their parents cars, most could have it any time they needed it. But there were those who hardly ever got the car. As one person complained, "I never get to use the car at all."

It was 60-40 split between students-parents paying for gas. The average person spent \$20 a week for fuel. A few students only spent \$5 and there was the drive-a-holic who quipped "I spent \$35 a week on gas." The same 60-40 split existed on the staggering insurance premiums. Students again carried the larger burden.

Imaginative and creative responses were given by students when asked, "If you could get a personalized license plate what would it say?" Most people would put their name or initials and year of class. Some would even put birth year. Other unique license plates were: "Madman", "Disaster", "2 Much", "Party", "Burp", "Outlaw", "Peace", "Ducky", "2 Fas 4U", etc.

"If you could get any kind of car, what would it be?" Most people went for the sports cars such as: Corvette, Porsche, Ferrari, and Camero. The nostalgic preferred the classics like the '57 Chevy, '69 El Camino, T-bird and the Impala. The so-





phisticated chose the luxury look of the Mercedes, or the Rolls-Royce. One easy-to-please person expressed, "I'll be glad to get any kind of car."

Sophomores who had hair raising experiences while driving cited: "being cut off" or "having someone stop suddenly in front of them" as the most terrifying situations. Sometimes, as David Dunn joked, the danger wasn't watching out for other cars, but carefully choosing your passengers. "Just driving with my mother, she's dangerous to have in the car," he quipped.

Most sophomores received their license at 16 yrs. old, while others waited until 17 or 18. One sophomore qualified a year in advance of most of his peers for his license. He explained, "I used to live in Florida where the legal driving age is 15 yrs. old."

Getting a license was a big step in gaining responsibility. Along with the fun and the variety of activities that driving offered to them, sophomores would also have to make serious decisions when behind the wheel.

**Turn on the tunes!** Reaching for the radio dial, Chris Hester turns to XL 102 for some heavy metal.

**Broad St. Bound.** Slipping into his Trans Am, Harold Butler gets ready to cruise.



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Mike Robertson  
Rhonda Robertson  
Steve Robertson  
Eric Robinson  
Carlisia Rodriguez  
Frank Rodriguez  
Rusty Rogers

Amy Rowe  
Danielle Russell  
Mark Ryan  
Toni Samuels  
Jean Sanders  
Kelly Sanders  
Byron Sapp  
Christine Sarnecky



# Curfews: "Be In Early"

"What time will you be home?" "I don't know . . . around 12:00." "Make it around 11:00." "But Mom!" "No buts! Now don't forget you have a curfew."

**C**urfew:(kūr'fū) 1. in the Middle Ages, a regulation that a bell be rung every evening as a signal for people to cover fires, put out lights, and retire. This was how Webster's New World Dictionary defined curfews, but for 76 out of 113 sophomores with curfews, (who were always or sometimes late for them) this six-letter word had another meaning — trouble. The two most popular punishments for breaking a curfew were getting yelled at by parents, and/or a shortened curfew.

Of the 72% of sophomores

with curfews, 4 were male, and 59% were female. The average curfew time on Friday and Saturday night's was between 12:00 and 12:30 A.M. On week-days and Sunday's, 10:00 P.M. was the average curfew time.

When asked who set the curfew in the family, 55% of the students said both mother and father, 35% said just mother, and only 10% said just father.

The question receiving the largest majority was, 'Which do you feel has the earlier curfew-males or females?' Girls responded with 96% earlier curfews for girls and only 4% for boys. The boys' responses were somewhat the same with 86% voting for an earlier curfew for girls and 14% for boys. One female sophomore who did not agree with the results stated "Girls like to have as much fun

as guys."

But males had their grips too. "On a date, the boy has to get the girl home before her curfew, then make it home before his," complained one male sophomore. Everyone surveyed but 2% said they feel girls and boys should have the same curfew. "I'm not really for E.R.A., but there are certain things a girl and guy should be equal on. One of which is a curfew," explained Sophomore Sue Ann Lundberg.

"See ya later Mom, I'll be home early." "Alright dear! Remember your curfew is still 11:00"

"Shall we call it a day?" Sophomores Jeff Grow and Lisa Fairgrieve exchange their good-byes after a date on the town. But being three hours late for her curfew, Lisa looks dazed wondering "Am I in trouble?" Her Grandmother response is "You better believe it!"



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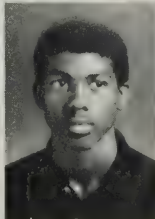
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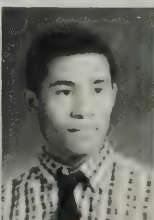
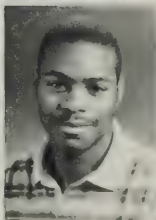
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Jason Taylor  
Donna Temple  
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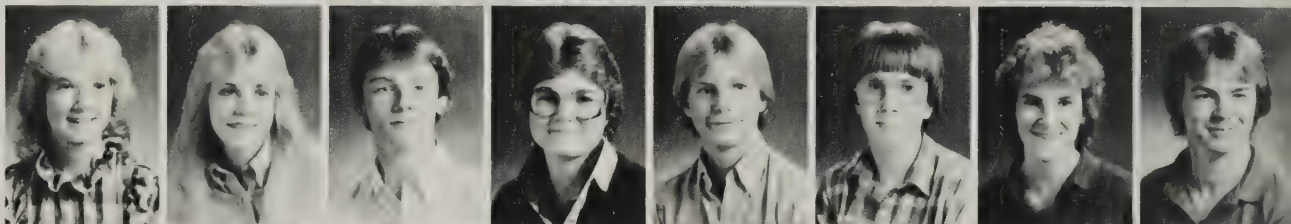
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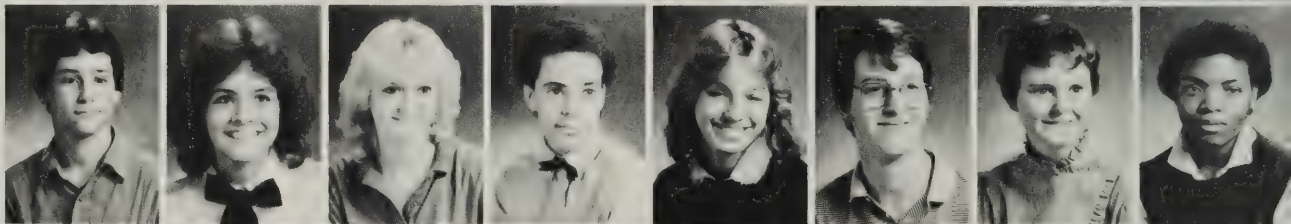
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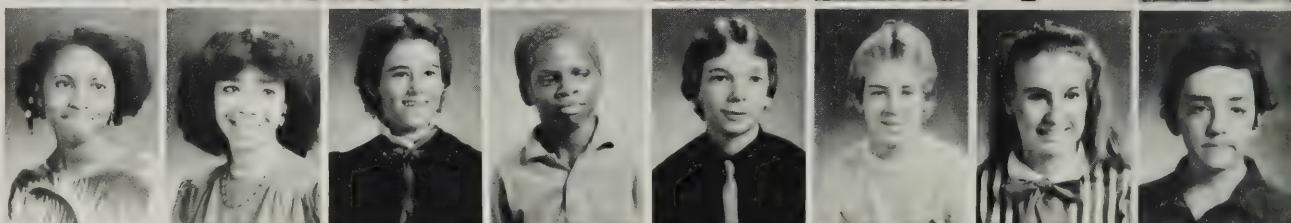
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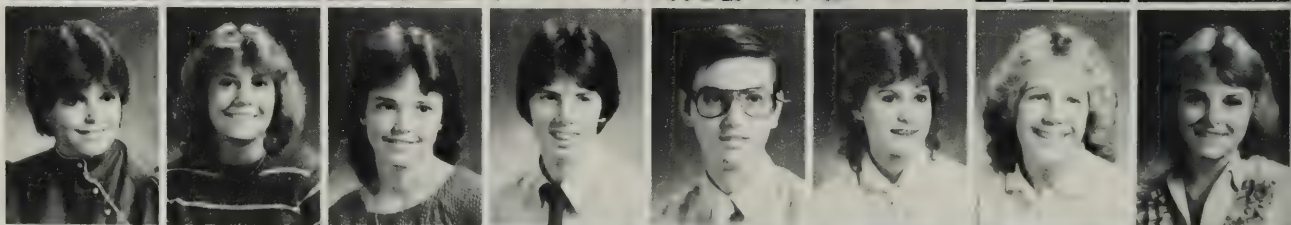
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Amy Dixon

"I love being a Freshman because of new people, new surroundings and new challenges."

"It's alright, better than junior high school!"

"It was disappointing, I expected to be treated as if I was older, but then I got picked on because I was the youngest!"

**Freshmen Officers Front Row:** Dena McWilliams (Historian), Christa Peters (President), Cheryl Temple (V. President), Tracy Capps (Secretary), Laurie Lohr (Treasurer). **Back Row:** Mrs. Christa Hernberger, Mrs. Gerry Lohr

**F**or most high school students, their freshman year was one full of challenges and lots of excitement. However, there was a divided opinion about the "pleasures" of being a freshman. For some, it was their hardest year, but many will always remember it as a new experience as well as a new beginning.

Even with the divided opinion, the majority agreed that they were eager to become a sophomore. Freshmen class officers Dena McWilliams and Cheryl Temple agreed, "Our fresh-

men year was lots of fun but we are ready to be sophomores."

Nearly 60% of the freshman believed that being in sixth grade was totally different from ninth grade even though one is the youngest in both. "Definitely told Christa Peters, "We have a lot more freedom in high school than we did in junior high school."

About 50% of these freshmen felt as if the upperclassmen looked down upon them but they also felt like it would be worth it all when they, themselves would have

the same privilege in their senior year.

They all agreed that they would rather be in high school because they were able to go out more often and they may have been considered more mature. Some people expected their first year of high school to be "boring", "busy", "challenging" and some were looking forward to "even more freedom."

"June thirteenth, movin' on!" "It's been fun and I don't want it to end but I'm lookin' forward to being a sophomore!"



## Freshmen: Being The Youngest



Tiffany Dodson  
Kim Dowdy  
Wesley Drake  
Jeff Drinkwater  
Todd Drummond  
Jane Duff  
Rita Duffer  
John Duggan



Jamie Dunford  
Donna Dunn  
Jeff Dunnavant  
Hope Dyer  
Bud Edmondson  
Michael Edwards  
John Eilser  
Kim Eller



Tracy Elliot  
Shari Estes  
Brent Evans  
Matt Fairholm  
David Fellows  
Linda Ferrell  
Leon Fields  
Chris Fisher



## Siblings: Bloodline

"Why can't you be more like your sister?!", "Why aren't your grades as good as your brother's?" "You don't look anything like your older brothers and sisters!"

**F**or the Freshmen Class, these comments were heard quite frequently, if they were "lucky" enough to have an older brother or sister in the same school.

There were many more older sisters than older brothers, and one set of twins in the class.

One-third of the freshmen surveyed with older siblings got along better at home than at school, but a quarter

of the students felt being at school was easier. The other freshmen surveyed had the opinion that they got along the same, or that they couldn't tolerate their sibling either place!

Of the 75 freshmen who have an older brother or sister, 33% were pressured by their parents to get grades equal to the marks of their siblings. The majority of the parents were understanding and as one girl commented, "They expect me to do only the best I can."

According to the survey, there were many complaints among freshmen concerning siblings: ranging from being compared with them, meet-

ing teacher expectations, living up to their sibling's reputation, to being bothered by the older sibling, having people say how much you look alike, and being tattled on by the sibling.

The biggest peeve about having an older relative at the same school was walking in the elder's shoes. "Everyone expects me to be like my older sisters," was a common complaint. The comparisons that inevitably occurred, caused much anger for the younger siblings. One boy made the point, "I don't like people comparing us, because we're two **totally** different people."

The student who had an

uncanny resemblance to his or her sibling were often called the wrong name, or worse, the younger sibling was referred to as "the little sister/brother of \_ \_ \_", as one girl reflected, "instead of just being me."

A problem also arose if things were going on that the freshman would rather not have their parents find out about. As a boy explained, "I don't want them to know what I'm doing." In addition there were those who disliked "sharing" the school. This was expressed by a student who felt his brother was "always in the way."

Despite all of the negative aspects many students found





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Ed Hatch  
Tara Havens  
Deanna Hensley

Leigh Hester  
Lynne Hester  
Craig Hicks



it a definite advantage to have an older sibling. "They can help you with your homework," was one benefit realized by a girl. Borrowing clothes was common among girls, which meant twice the wardrobe for the same price! Another didn't mind her brother because, as she stated, "I've met a lot of people through him."

Even though the other siblings were thought to be as asset, the survey showed that only 30% of the freshmen associated with their older siblings at school. There were some that had the same friends and even walked around with their older counterparts.

Being a younger brother or sister could be annoying at times, but really wasn't that bad as the freshmen found out. "Is that your sister? She's cute!", "Yeah, she's not so bad after all, even for a little sister!"

**Sisterly love.** Jeanie, Crissy, and Becky show the many faces of the Overton clan.

**"Hey look!"** Heather listens as brother Jack Dawson expresses his relief for the arrival of spring.

**He ain't heavy, he's my brother . . .** Senior Kelly McNutt shows off her freshman, brother Lee.





# Writing Notes: Dear . . .

Hey Babe,  
So, tell me what's the deal for tonight? Are you going out or what? We can cruise. I can't wait to leave school. All this work is ragging me out bad. The teach is piling it up for the weekend. Hope she'll get over it when I don't have it Monday morning. Well, gotta go before I get caught and she takes this up. Meet me after lunch. Write Back. Love, T.R.F.

**D**oes this letter sound like one of yours? In a freshmen class survey, 75% of the students said they write at least one letter a day to one of their friends. Why? Bridgette Robertson explained, "Most of the time it's because my close friends are in different classes and I don't have time to talk to them." Boredom has a lot to do with it also. Kim Smith added, "Usually I write just to say hello, sometimes to make plans." According to the survey the most popular type of letter was a friendly one, love letters were the second most frequently written. More girls wrote letters than boys. One freshman boy put it this way, "Girls are always writing me letters. I like that but I never write back and they still keep sending me notes."

Almost all of the Freshmen who responded to the survey reported that they write notes after they do

their classwork. Cheree Jenkins commented, "Only if someone asks me an important question do I write them a letter before doing my homework." Writing letters in class annoyed teachers for obvious reasons, primarily because it distracted them from classtime learning Cindy Burton added, "Sometimes they post it on a bulletin board in the class or throw it away." "It seems to be a fad with the 9th grade this year," quipped Mrs. Bowles. "It shows me that they are immature and irresponsible." Mr. Dexter laughingly stated "I read them occasionally, they are a learning experience." Notes also got students in trouble with other students. The most reoccurring bad experience was the situation where someone read the note when it was not intended for them. One freshman commented, "Once my little sister found a note in my purse which she had no business going through in the first place. Anyway the nosey brat read it out loud to my mother. Needless to say there was some stuff in that note that didn't thrill her. I was grounded for a week. Funny thing was my little sister didn't understand half the words she read and kept asking my mother to explain them to her."

Writing letters in class was typical activity of every-

day life in high school. After all, a letter a day, keeps boredom away!

Hey Dude,

I'm sooooo B-O-R-E-D, only two more minutes of class left! Anyway the scene is cool for tonight. We will party correctly! See ya after lunch. Love, K.A.T.

**"Thinking on Paper"** During class, Freshman Gail Gardener jots down a quick note to a friend before her teacher calls the class to attention.

**"Did ya catch that?"** On the first day of school Malynda Gibson and Amy Glenn discover notetaking is a major part of high school life.



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Robert Hogwood  
Margaret Hoover  
Jeff Horton  
Rooney Houston  
Jon Howe  
Lionel Howell  
Monica Hudgins



Kathy Hudson  
Susan Huffman  
Mark Hunter  
Tim Inge  
Jennifer Irving  
Charlene Izquierdo  
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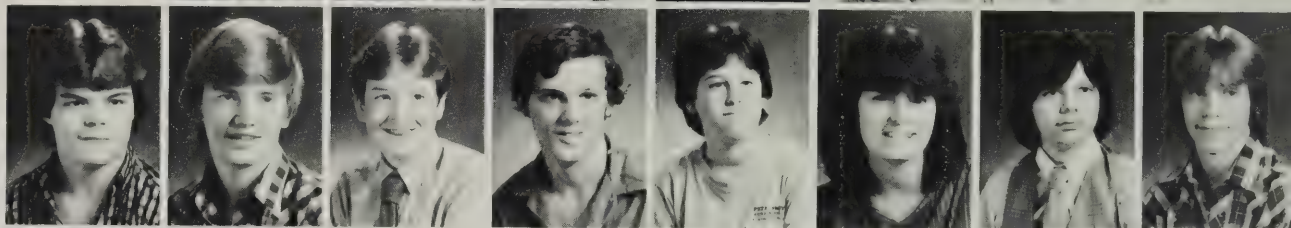
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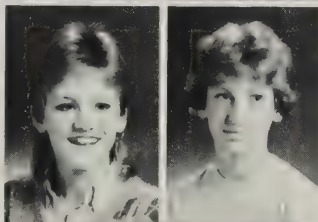
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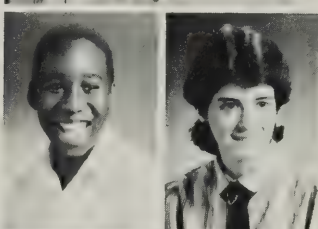
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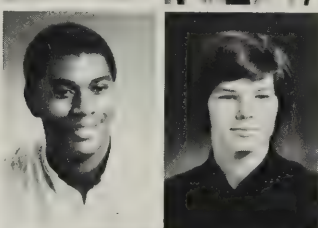
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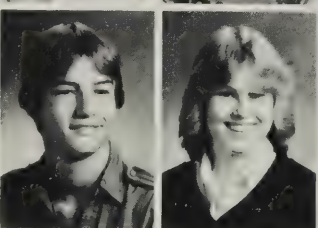
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## Twins: You've Got A Friend

How would you feel if you knew somewhere in the world there was someone like you? It is said everybody has a twin, but Freshmen Lynne and Leigh Hester know the feeling firsthand.

**T**hey are fraternal twins, which means they don't look alike, but share the same genetic makeup. Both Lynne and Leigh felt that being a twin was a special experience because not many people have a twin, and

they love it.

There are many advantages to being a twin, such as being able to "share clothes, have twice as many friends, and always have someone to go places with." Leigh thought "if we were identical, we could have the same boyfriend." The most important advantage to Lynne and Leigh was that they would always have a friend, someone who understands them. As Lynne stated, "We are best friends and very close sisters, we know we can count on each







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Michael Poulston  
Angela Pritchett  
Sherri Prince  
Brenda Proctor  
Marshall Pruitt  
Sadrina Ramy  
Angie Rayhorn

John Raynor  
Kimberly Redell  
Tricia Rew  
Debbie Reynolds  
my Roach  
Bridget Robertson  
Dee Dee Robertson  
Wayne Robinson

other."

The only disadvantages that the girls had wasn't among themselves, but that other people had the misconception that just because they were twins they would be alike. They are physically alike in size and hair color, but their personalities are very different. Lynne likes sports and Leigh enjoys her studies.

According to twins their parents didn't play favorites, and they treated Lynne and Leigh equally.

Neither believed that being a twin made them less independent. As Leigh commented, "People don't want to mix us together so they treat us as individuals." Lynne felt, "We always the option of going places together or with our friends."

Although they don't look alike, people did manage to mix them up because their names are so similar. They were used to it now and Lynne laughs at it, unless she's in a bad mood.

There was little competition between them, except in playing J.V. basketball, where their competitive edge came out.

Lynne had a very unusual experience as a result of having a sibling of the exact same age. One night when she was at a friends house she thought something had happened to Leigh. She called home and found out that her sister wasn't feeling well and soon got very ill. "Just a sense I had told me something was wrong," was how Lynne explained knowing her sister was sick.

Even if the idea of being a twin isn't appealing, or if the world isn't ready for two of you, some people don't mind being a twin. Leigh and Lynne had no regrets, and neither wished that they could change and just be regular sisters. "I think it's very special," stated Leigh, and Lynne summed up the feelings of them both by remarking, "I love being a twin!"

**My buddy.** While waiting for their bus, freshmen, Leigh and Lynne Hester enjoy the Spring air in the courtyard.



Tina Robison  
Robert Rogers



Tracy Rowe  
Kim Royall



Amy Ruckart  
Chris Sabo



Robert Sabol  
Missy Salmon



Treavor Sapp  
Weiman Seid



Walter Seo  
Todd Sheets



Stacey Shelburne  
Billy Shin



## Braces: Tin Grins

The waiting room was crowded. The silence made you shiver with fear. You leaped from your seat when the receptionist called your name. She lead you through a small corridor into a room with a cold, reclined chair. The minutes passed like hours as your ears tingled with instruments before you. You were so nervous you almost swallowed your gum. Then you realized you were not supposed to be chewing any. "What are they going to feel like?" You asked yourself. Suddenly, a voice from behind greeted you. Hello, I'm Doctor . . . "

**Y**ou were at the orthodontist for the first time and you were petrified. Most of us who have had braces would agree that this was the general feeling experienced by all when we received our mouth full of metal for the first time. "This

**All smiles!** Freshman, Leigh Crumpler gins brightly showing off her braces while in the library.

Wendy Sirles  
Theresa Six  
Matthew Skeen  
Greg Smelser  
Dana Smith  
Kimberly Smith  
Marnie Smith  
Monette Smith



James Snow  
Karina Somoza  
Tommy Southward  
Jon Spencer  
Joey Spinner  
Roger Spradlin  
Brent Stastny  
Kimberly Stewart



Robert Stewart  
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Karen Szaksz  
Greg Tatum



Audra Taylor  
Cindy Taylor  
Kim Taylor  
Tammy Taylor  
Patricia Tedder  
Laura Tedesco  
Cheryl Temple  
Mark Terry





shouldn't hurt I'm just going to look at your teeth."

In a Freshmen class survey, 85% said they were nervous. Well then, if they thought it was going to be so bad, why were they there? Almost half of the 9th graders reported that they made the decision for braces. About one fourth said it was the dentist's idea, and the rest had parents who felt their children needed braces. The reasons why varied, however most were for cosmetic or overbite corrections. According to the survey, the average time for wearing braces was two years. The cost depended upon the length of time, from around \$900 to \$2600. "The worst thing about them was getting them tightened." "My teeth still hurt two days later," quoted one pathetic student. When asked about being teased, most freshmen felt the same way, "No one really notices them. Neil Vaughan replied," Mine are only on the bottom, so they're not that much of a big deal."

Freshman also believed that

the attitude of wearing braces in the high school years has changed. As braces become more and more common and more widely available in the future the stigma of wearing them might fade away. "They might be a pain, but a great smile is worth it."

As you left the office, smiling, with your new mettalic mouth, "they're not as bad as I thought they would be," you told yourself as you ran your tongue across your teeth. "All of that anxiety was a waste."



**Shine, Shine.** Patiently waiting for her sophomore year, freshmen Mitzi Knoeller smiles knowing that next march she will shed her mettalic grin.



Melissa Thorne  
Cheryl Thornton  
Anthony Thurston



Mike Tiller  
Paula Toney  
Danny Townsend



Jenni Tredway  
Lisa Turner  
Dennis Updegrove



Robert Vance  
Neil Vaughan  
Wayne Wall



Bryan Wallin  
Kelley Wallo  
Joanna Walsh



Gordon Walters  
Donna Walton  
Chris Warren  
Drew Warren  
Troy Watkins  
Robin Watson  
Jim Weeks  
Tony Welch



Katy Wells  
Kathy Wheatley  
Paul White  
Terry Whorley  
Angela Williams  
Michael Williams  
John Williams  
Troy Williams



Barbara Willis  
Darrin Willis  
Leigh Anne Winston  
Cheryl Winters  
Jenny Wiseman  
Melanie Wiseman  
Crystal Wolfe  
Valerie Womack



Becky Woodard  
Rodney Woods  
Donald Wright  
Greg Wyland  
Marc Yates  
Steven Yi  
Richard Yu  
Chrystal Zappulla



**Mr. Ralph Angell**  
English 10, 12; Creative Writing; Sponsor:  
Battle of the Brains.

**Mrs. Vincetta Apossos (Dolly)**  
English 12; Sponsor: Senior Class.

**Mrs. Evelyn Avery**  
Business Computer, Office Services;  
Coordinator, Sponsor: COE, F.B.L.A.

**Ms. Gayle Babcock**  
I.C.T. 1, 2; Coordinator; Sponsor: VICA.

**Mrs. Patty Bailey**  
Geometry; Algebra II.

**Mr. Ken Barber**  
LD English, 9, 10; LD Math 9.

**Miss Priscilla Barth**  
English 9; Sponsor: Senior Class; 2nd Vice-  
President: PTSA.

**Mrs. Carolyn Beard**  
Library Science; Sponsor: Library Club.

**Mr. Milo Beckner**  
Woods Technology; Industrial Arts 2, 3.

**Mr. Earl Binns**  
Chorus; Vocal Ensemble; Music Theory;  
Department Head.

**Mr. David Bissett**  
Math 9; Algebra I; Algebra I Part 1.

**Mrs. Gloria Blake**  
Teachers' Aide; Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders.

**Mrs. Betty Boggs**  
Teachers' Aide; Sponsor: Monarettes.

**Mrs. Joyce Bostick**  
9th, 11th Grade Guidance Counselor.

**Mr. William Boston**  
Consumer Math; Math 9, Algebra I Part 1.

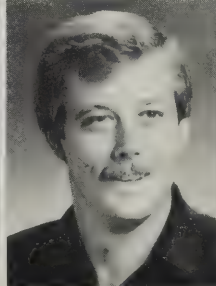
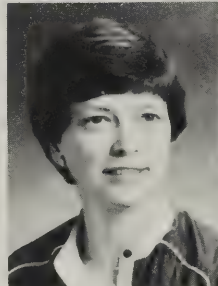
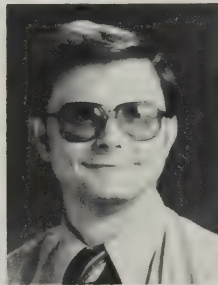
**Mrs. Francis Boswell**  
AP English; English 10; Sponsor: National  
Honor Society.

**Mrs. Mary Bowen**  
Typing; Shorthand.

**Mrs. Barbara Bowles**  
English 9; Sponsor: Junior Class.

**Mr. William Bowles**  
Health/PE 10; Coach: Varsity Football;  
Assistant Boys' Track.

**Mrs. Narice Bowman**  
Home Economics; 1, 2; Sponsor: FHA



# Home of the Monarchs



## MAD: Stir Crazy

What was this madness that students, faculty, their spouses and friends were joining? It was called Morale and Attitude Development, otherwise known as MAD.

MAD was organized by Industrial Arts teacher, Milo Beckner to give the teachers a chance to release pressures and anxieties in the friendly competition of volleyball. As Mr.

**Battle won, nobody lost!** After school on a Friday afternoon, Carl Wood, Barbara Bowles, Jim Walker, student James Ball, unwind from a week of work by playing a relaxing game of volleyball.





**Mr. Tom Bunce**

Psychologist

**Mr. Everett Butler**

Art I, II, III, IV

**Mr. David Cathers**

Algebra I Part I; Math 9; ESL Math 9/Func Math 10; Coach: Girls' J.V. Basketball; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Girls' Track; Faculty Liaison: PTSA

**Mrs. Laura Cathers**

In School Suspension Coordinator

**Mrs. Cheryl Chambers**

Study Hall Supervisor; In School Suspension Coordinator; Sponsor: Majorettes

**Ms. Lee Chase**

Government; Department Head; Sponsor Keyettes, SODA

**Mrs. Helen Collins**

Geography; Parliamentarian: PTSA

**Mrs. Linda Davidson**

French I, II, III, IV; Department Head; Sponsor: SCA, SODA

**Mrs. Ruby Debnam**

ED Math; Reading; Life Skills; Pre-Voc.; Social Studies

**Mrs. Linda DeTreville**

10th Grade Guidance Counselor

**Mr. Joel Dexter**

World History; Sponsor: History Club

**Ms. Ann Ellington**

English 10, 12

**Mrs. Diane Frank**

Testing; Math 9; English 11

**Mr. Ray Garrett**

Earth Science; Coach: J.V. Baseball

**Mrs. Joyce Gaston**

Chemistry Study; Advanced Biology; Department Head; Sponsor: Harambe

**Mrs. Michelle Gittens**

ED Coping Skills; English 9; Math; History; Sponsor: Harambe

**Mrs. Thelma Grizzard**

Office Secretary

**Mrs. Merle Hall**

ED English 11, 12; Reading; Study Skills

**Mr. John Hardie**

U.S. History; Geography

**Mrs. Alice Harding**

English 10; Sponsor: Junior Class

Beckner affirmed, "MAD was intended to promote faculty socialization and to encourage mental and physical exercise." Music teacher, Earl Binns agreed. "After a long day of instruction, our attitudes can be aimed at fun and enjoyment."

Every Monday night, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, a group as small as four or as large as fifteen spiked, set-up, bumped and served. Not only did the faculty compete with each other, but often students, spouses and friends joined in on the fun. There were some dubious advantages derived from MAD. "Sore muscles, broken glasses, etc.," said Science

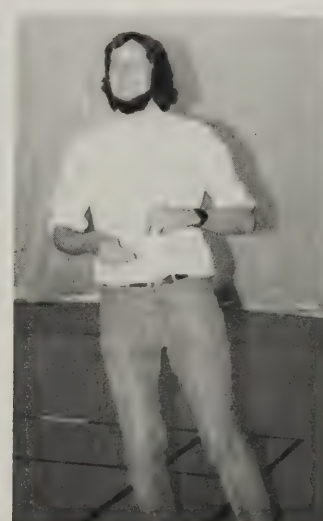
teacher Carl Wood.

"Students see us in a different light than instructors when playing. We see students in a new or different setting. It's good for our perspectives." English teacher, Mrs. Barbara Bowles remarked, "It is delightful to discover the humor and wit of colleagues you usually perceive only in a business like manner."

Although they may have looked crazy jumping, laughing, and spiking a big rubber ball, there was a "method to their madness". It was a healthy way to deal with the maddening pressures of school life.



**Take that!** English teacher, Alice Harding puts in a winning serve at one of the MAD volleyball games, on Tuesday afternoon.



**Definitely not coming up short!** Joel Dexter, a World History teacher waits in anticipation for the volleyball to come his way.



**Mr. Sterling Hawkins**  
Basic Tech. Drawing; Engineering Drawing;  
Archit. Drawing; Sponsor: AIASA.

**Mrs. Katherine Hawthorne**  
Latin I, II, III, IV; English 12.

**Mrs. Francine Haymes**  
Fashion Merchandising 1, 2; Marketing 2;  
Advanced Marketing; Sponsor: DECA.

**Mr. Thomas Hesbach**  
Algebra 2; Trigonometry; Department Head;  
Sponsor: Olympics of the Mind.

**Mr. Gary Higginbotham**  
U.S. History; Coach: Varsity Baseball.

**Mrs. Christa Hornberger**  
World History; German I, II, III; Sponsor:  
Freshmen Class.

**Mrs. Carol Hudson**  
English 11.

**Mrs. Renee Jernell**  
Teachers' Aide.

**Miss Beverly Johnson**  
Office Services 1; Typing; Accounting;  
Sponsor: F.B.L.A.

**Mrs. Brenda Johnson**  
Orchestra; Concert Orchestra.

**Mr. Brian Kane**  
Government; Acting Department Head.

**Mrs. Jackie Kaye**  
Library Clerk.

**Mr. Don Kelly**  
Assistant Principal.

**Mrs. Margaret Lao (Johnson)**  
Coordinator IWE 1.

**Mrs. Catherine Lawson**  
Earth Science; Biology; Sponsor: Sophomore  
Class.

**Mrs. Sandra Lee**  
Health/PE 10; Advance PE; Coach: Girls'  
Varsity Basketball; Softball.

**Mr. Ron Lester**  
Student Activities Director; Health/PE 10;  
Coach: Varsity Football, Assistant:  
Boys Track.

**Mr. Howard Lewis**  
IWE 1, 2; Coordinator.

**Ms. Thelma Loehr**  
Band; Symphonic Band; Instrumental  
Ensemble; Workshop Band; Advanced Stage  
Band; Advanced Band; Sponsor: Marching  
Band; Monarettes; Girls' Tennis; Flag Corps.

**Mrs. Gerrie Lohr**  
ED Coping Skills; Math; Science; US History,  
Sponsor: Freshmen Class.

**Mrs. Mary Jo Lux**  
English 9, 11.

**Mrs. Donna Lythgoe**  
Family Living; Child Development, Marriage  
& Family; Sponsor: FHA.

**Mrs. Moria MacKinnon**  
English 9; Department Head.

**Mr. Stephen Madison**  
Chemistry Study; General Chemistry;  
Sponsor: Hi-Y.

**Mr. John Mingus**  
English 9; Drama 1, 2, 3; Theater Production;  
Sponsor: Thespians.

**Mrs. Sandra Moore**  
12 Grade Guidance Counselor.

**Mr. Stanley Morgan**  
Health/PE 9, 10; Coach: Varsity Football,  
Boys' Track.

**Mrs. Janice Paulsen**  
Spanish 2.

**Mrs. Sharon Paulson**  
Physics; Earth Science; Sponsor: Science Club.

**Ms. Irene Peters**  
U.S. History; Sponsor: SADD; Chess Club;  
Judge: Olympics of the Mind.

**Mrs. Annette Prince**  
French I, II; English 10; Sponsor: Debate/  
Forensics.

**Ms. Deborah Rizzo**  
Health/PE 9; Coach: Girls' Gymnastics;  
Athletic Trainer.

**Mrs. Martha Rodgers**  
Guidance Secretary

**Mrs. Winifred Rogers**  
Algebra 1 Part 1 & 2; Sponsor: Math Club.

**Mr. Jackie Rooney**  
English 10, 11; Sponsor: Medallion.





# PTSA Organization

## for Communication

**W**e have all heard of the PTA through either our middle school days or our parents. And we all knew it was to provide a means of open debate about school issues between the parents and teachers.

For the first time since 1963, the idea for a parent-teacher-student association came to life with new principal, Mr. Kent Walker. Not only did the idea include having a PTA but even better, a PTSA which would include parents, teachers and students.

The function of the PTSA according to Mr. Al Temple, President of the committee, was to provide "an avenue of more effective communication among parents, students, and teachers."

What started out with a few posters and catchy slogans at the beginning of the year turned into a major campaign. Principal, Mr. Kent Walker wrote to many students, parents, and teachers urging them to join. "A strong PTSA," he said, "is an invaluable help to a school because it involves the commu-

nity in the education process."

Out of 300 people that showed up for the meeting on September 12, 1983, 293 agreed to enroll.

When asked why she got involved, Miss Priscilla Barth, an English teacher and presently second Vice-President of the organization claimed, "I wanted to contribute something to the school and community. I was also very honored that I was asked to join."

She continued, "The time involved with being a member is not as bad as everyone seems to think. Usually they meet once a month every other month with the meetings lasting one to three hours."

The PTSA has sponsored some activities. Many dealt with the issues of peer pressure, academic pressure and rapidly approaching adulthood and its accompanying responsibilities.

The first program featured was "The Rights Of Parents, Teachers, and Students in the Classroom." The guest speakers included, Dr. William Bost of VCU, Dr. Frank Cain, Assistant Superintendent of Chester-

field County Schools, and Mr. Homer Garr, Co-ordinator of Discipline.

Another meeting concerned the new standards of credits in Virginia and Chesterfield County Schools where Dr. Robert Jewel, Supervisor of Secondary Schools accreditation and Mrs. Dot Jones, Supervisor of Secondary Guidance spoke.

The most controversial issue however was the one concerning students, parties, alcohol, and the law, where the Honorable Judge John Thomas gave an incredible speech. The stormy weather on January 30th didn't stop the 185 people that showed up and surprisingly enough many of them were teenagers.

As quoted by Rex Springston in the Richmond News Leader, "Judging by the cases he's sees in court, Thomas said marijuana use by youngsters had declined but drinking is up." "I am seeing more and more (teenage alcoholics) in court," Thomas told the audience. Teens also found that they could be liable without taking a sip of beer. "Parents don't need to worry about search warrants



**PTSA Executive Committee Front Row:** Mr. Aubrey Baird, **President**, **Music Boosters**; Mrs. Ann Christopher, **Legislature**; Mrs. Glenda Tample, **Publicity**; Mrs. Kathy Legat, **1st Vice-President**; Mrs. Connie Capps, **Hospitality**; Vicki Sinsel, **Sophomore Representative**; Stuart Brumfield, **Senior Representative**; Robert Rogers, **Freshman Representative**; Mr. Al Temple, **President**. **Back Row:** Mr. Lewis Hobson, **School Board Liaison**; Mrs. Dale Childrey, **County Council**; Mr. Claude Utz, **Treasurer**; Mr. Kent Walker, **Principal**; Robert Spain, **President SCA**; Tony Mavredes, **Junior Representative**. **Not Pictured:** Miss Priscilla Barth, **2nd Vice-President**; Mrs. Daphne Brockwell, **Secretary**; Mr. Dave Cathers, **Faculty Representative**; Mrs. Helen Collins, **Parliamentarian**, Kelly McNutt, **Historian**; Mr. Dan Blake, **President, Athletic Boosters**; Laura Tedesco, **Freshmen Representative**; Karen Padgett, **Junior Representative**; Joan Rawls, **Services**; Gerrie Lohr, **Service**; Frank Lohr, **Service**.



# PTSA Organization for Communication (cont'd)

if they think their children have been hiding drugs," Thomas said. "Parents aren't police. They can be tyrants if they want."

The PTSA has definitely done a great deal in its first year. Just imagine what it can do in the years to come. But then you may ask "How does it really benefit the school? Well, according to Mr. Al Temple, through the PTSA parents, students and teacher can share ideas and information, whether it deals with academics, athletics, extra curricular activities, etc."

Mrs. Connie Capps, Mrs. Glenda Temple, and Mrs. Kathy Legat, three of the six parents who prepared a Buffet Luncheon for teachers on the last day of school were asked why they joined. "Being involved brings us closer to what my children are doing at

school," was the general consensus.

Student members gave suggestions on how to improve the PTSA. More concern and involvement was the answer most received. Stuart Brumfield, a senior PTSA member, had a few suggestions to the new student members. "Don't let the adults run over you. Be more than a token member of the board. It does not involve a lot of time or effort so take the PTSA seriously for the program is designed for the PTSA."

Though there was an encouraging turnout for the first year, the PTSA could use more voices to help them make decisions. As Mr. Kent Walker said, "Everyone has a choice." "So why not make the right one? Help yourself and your school by joining a highly successful and beneficial organization of the PTSA."



**Sitting Proudly.** On the evening of June 12th, faculty members intently watch 264 of their students receive diplomas.



**"Lunch time!"** Mrs. Connie Capps and Mrs. Glenda Temple helped serve food at the PTSA luncheon in the cafeteria on the last teachers' inservice day.

**"At our last meeting . . ."** In the school auditorium, Mrs. Daphne Brockwell reads the minutes of the third PTSA meeting.

**Mrs. Rita Intrevado Root**  
Photography 10, 11, 12.

**Mrs. Catherine Rosenbaum**  
Reading Skills; Assistant Sponsor: Battle of the Brains.

**Mrs. Linda Rusher**  
U.S. History; Humanities; Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders.

**Mrs. Karen Schaefer**  
Geometry

**Mrs. Nievelyn Shelton**  
Spanish I, II, III, IV; Sponsor: Foreign Language Club.

**Ms. Sandra Silvestre**  
Media; Library Science; Sponsor: Yearbook, Sceptre; Media Club.

**Mr. William M. Sindlinger**  
9th, 11 Grade Guidance Counselor.

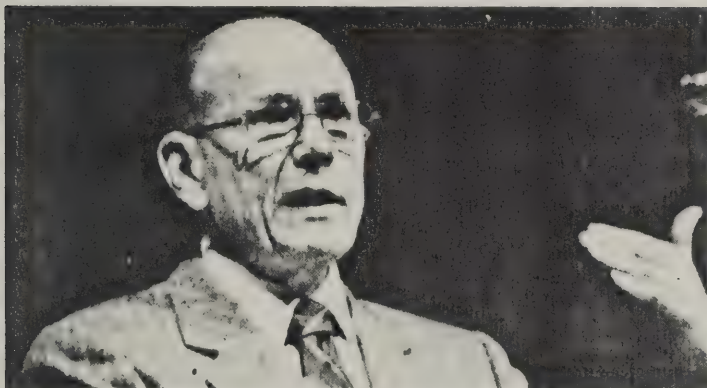
**Mrs. Elizabeth Sumner**  
Spanish I, II; Sponsor: Tri-Hi-Y.

**Mr. Michael Sutton**  
Health/PE 9; Athletic Director; Coach: Boys' Varsity Basketball; Golf.

**Mrs. Flo Taylor**  
Office Secretary







"We made it!" Miss Priscilla Barth and Mrs. Dolly Apossos enjoy the PTSA luncheon given on June 13, the last day of school.

"... more teenage alcoholics in court." Judge John Thomas speaks to a stunned crowd on the legal consequences of teenage drinking on Monday, January 30.



## NOT PICTURED

- Mr. Jamie Accashian**  
Health/PE 10; Coach: Varsity Football
- Mrs. Linda R. Baldwin**  
Algebra I; Computer 1.
- Mrs. Jeannine Billings**  
Visiting Teacher.
- Mrs. Linda Blake**  
Computer 1.
- Mrs. Karen Carlton**  
Business.
- Mrs. Glennis Cook**  
Cafeteria Manager
- Mrs. Carol Davies**  
Business.
- Mrs. Toni Dawson**  
Teacher Aide.
- Mrs. Julie Estes**  
Distributive Education.
- Mrs. LaVonne French**  
Business.
- Mrs. Sherri Gallagher**  
Teachers' Aide.
- Mr. Paul Goldstein**  
Industrial Arts.
- Mrs. Donnetta Graham**  
Speech Teacher.
- Mrs. Mildred Jones**  
Nurse.
- Mr. Billy Lux**  
Study Hall.
- Mrs. Kim Roof**  
Health/PE 9; Coach: Field Hockey, Soccer
- Mr. Philip Search**  
Biology.
- Mrs. Penny Stephens**  
Drivers' Education Instructor; Coach: Tennis.
- Mr. Jim Taylor**  
Computer 1, 2.
- Mrs. Cathy Troch**  
Teachers' Aide.
- Mr. Howard Walker**  
Government.

- Mrs. Patricia Taylor**  
Geometry; Pre-Calculus.
- Mrs. Barbara Tucker**  
Office Tech 2; COE; Accounting; Business Computer; Coordinator.
- Mr. Ronald Tuzzo**  
Biology; Coach: J.V. Football.
- Ms. Donna Wainscott**  
Marketing 1, 2; Fashion Merchandizing; Coordinator; Sponsor: DECA.
- Mr. James Walker**  
Earth Science; Sponsor: Science Club.
- Mr. Kent Walker**  
Principal.
- Mr. Wayne Wilson**  
Assistant Principal
- Mrs. Barbara Winston**  
World Geography; Sponsor: Harambe.
- Mr. Carl Wood**  
Earth Science; Sponsor: Sophomore Class
- Mrs. Thelma Wyatt**  
Trig/Elem. Func.; Algebra I; Calculus



# Behind the Scenes: Heart and Soul

Where would we be without them? Administrators, office personnel, guidance, custodians and cafeteria workers were the heart that kept the fundamental parts of the school running smoothly.

Administrators and teachers were here from 7:00 to 3:00 each day and sometimes longer. Principal Kent Walker, Assistant Principals Wayne Wilson and Don Kelly were always around when needed. They were seen at all extracurricular activities cheering on our teams along with the students.

After 5 years here, Asst. Principal, Wayne Wilson will move to Midlothian Middle as Asst. Principal. He will be remembered for his "Phil Donohue" look, and his serene and refined manner with students and faculty.

But where did everyone turn when they needed a paper typed or something zeroxed? Of course, the secretaries were always ready to answer many questions and the ever-ringing telephone.

Mrs. Thelma Grizzard came in the fall of 1970. She typed for the assistant principals along

with taking care of and counting money. When asked what she thought of her job she said, "I love it!"

Mrs. Flo Taylor has been with the school for twenty years and took care of the bookkeeping, mainly, as well as typing for the principal. She also loves her job and working with Mrs. Grizzard. "We're always kidding around and joking," she said. For example, Thelma and Flo once gave the new staff members a welcome they would never forget. They told the staff that there was to be an egg hunt and ended up sending them on a wild goose chase that would have everyone laughing in the end. Whoever said all work and no play was essentially wrong!

The secretaries could not survive without the help of the teachers' aides. Mrs. Toni Dawson took care of attendance while Mrs. Sherri Gallagher and Mrs. Cathy Troch typed and ran off materials. Mrs. Gloria Blake was in charge of the clinic and dismissals.

After seven years Mrs. Jackie Kaye, as library clerk, left to move to Florida. She provided valuable services to the librarians and was highly regarded by

faculty and students.

Who did we turn to when there was a problem? For academics there were Mrs. Joyce Bostick and Mr. William Sindlinger who split the job of counseling ninth and eleventh graders. Mrs. Linda DeTreville took care of the tenth graders and Mrs. Sandra Moore could be seen with the seniors. They were all supported by Mrs. Martha Rodgers who made sure everyone did their job. And what exactly was their job? They helped the students with class selection and school related concerns.

On another level, school psychologists Mr. Tom Bunce and Dr. Pam Oksman advised on personal matters. Without the watchful eye of Mrs. Mildred Jones, the school nurse many student ailments would have gone unattended.

A very special person that has left the school scene was Mrs. Pearl Fisher. She retired after eighteen years of much hard and dedicated work. Along with the other eight members of the custodial staff kept everything spotless. She brought a ray of sunshine into every teacher's room. At the

faculty's last meeting of the year, they surprised her with a new set of luggage. "I just couldn't hold back the tears," she said. "I loved working here with the students and faculty. The people here are great!"

The cafeteria workers were also always on the go to make sure everyone got nutritious meals. Mrs. Glennis Cooke has managed the cafeteria for thirteen years. She enjoyed serving spaghetti because it was the students' favorite. In addition, she made special breakfasts consisting of homemade biscuits, cinnamon buns, quiche, and sour cream coffee cake for the faculty on in-service days.

Each and every one of the administrators, office personnel, guidance, cafeteria, and custodians were a very important part of the school and helped by contributing their time and effort to keep the school running smoothly.

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**Santa, Father Time, and Baby New Year** In keeping with the spirit of the season Assistant Principal Don Kelly and Wayne Wilson along with Principal Kent Walker spread holiday cheer.

**"Another one?"** Mrs. Thelma Grizzard tackles the mound of paperwork that occupies her desk daily.

**"I'll take this one."** During her planning period Evelyn Avery samples one of the many breakfast delicacies prepared by Mrs. Glennis Cooke.







Smile and the world smiles too. Shelving books is one of the many duties Jackie Kaye approaches with a smile.



"Need any help?" Always willing to lend a helping hand, Mrs. Pearl Fisher assists Sandy Moore with the trophy case.

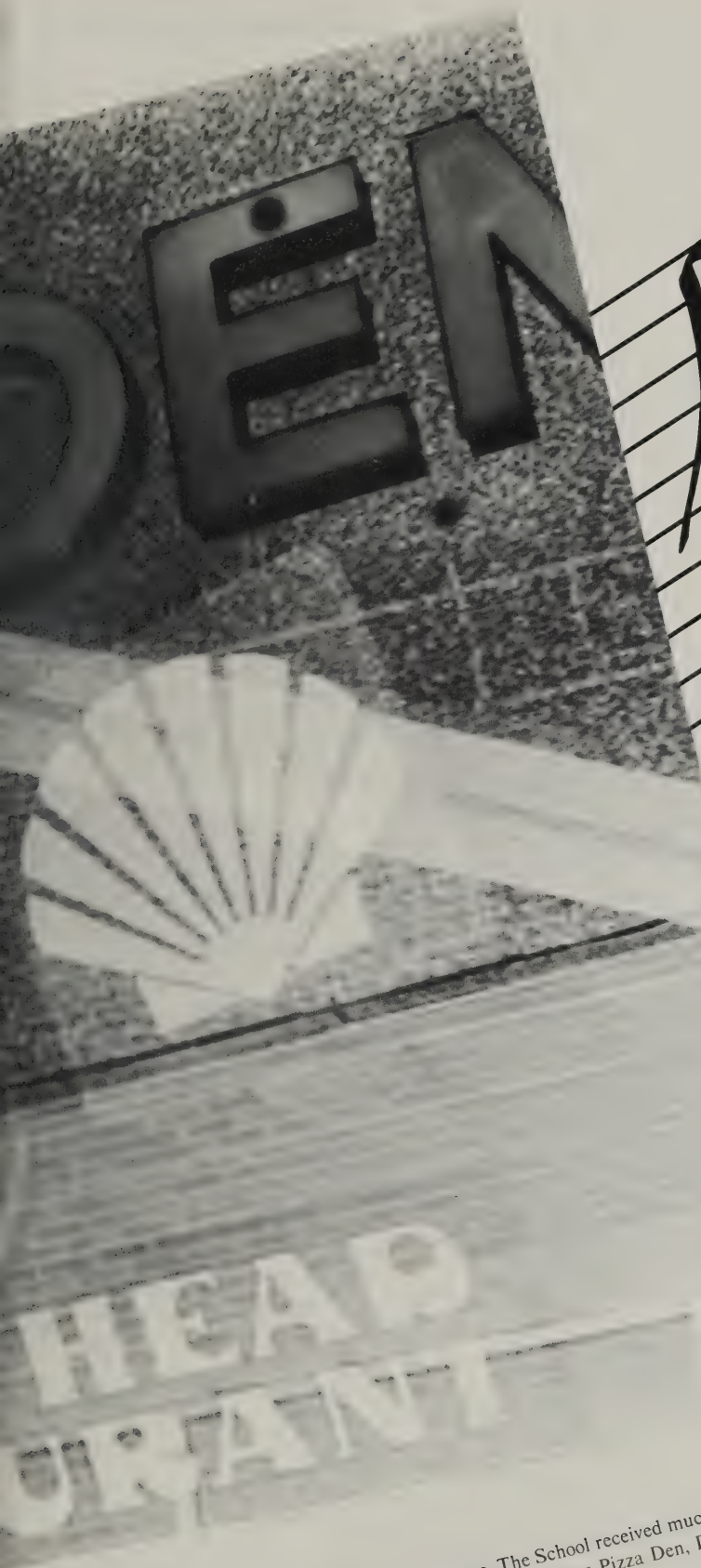


"Good morning!" At a faculty breakfast prepared by the public relations committee, Martha Rodgers feels at home with her jammies.









**Quadruple exposure.** The School received much support in the community from such businesses as Pizza Den, Diamond Head, A&P, and Shell.

# Ads / Index

## I Exchanging Change

In August, Twenty-five students gathered in the school library for an ads workshop given by the new principal Mr. Kent Walker. Techniques for selling ads and a goal of \$5500 was set for raising funds for the color section. Taking time out from their summer vacation in search of ads. Due to these efforts, members collected over \$3400.

Twelve local and distant businesses donated their money while taking back customers from the school. Eight restaurants, six construction firms, as well as florists, medical groups and hair stylists also gave their money in exchange, gaining new customers. Color was added to the ads, when Korvette Kustoms gave \$150 and in return appeared in the special 20th Anniversary Section of the school, as the auditorium, cafeteria classroom, and athletic fields were made available for church groups, civic meeting, and recreational events.

The index, an alphabetical listing of names, places, and featured topics represented the people and events in which they were involved. In exchange for contributing their time and talents, students, faculty, administrators, and staff were recognized for their continued participation in the school and community.





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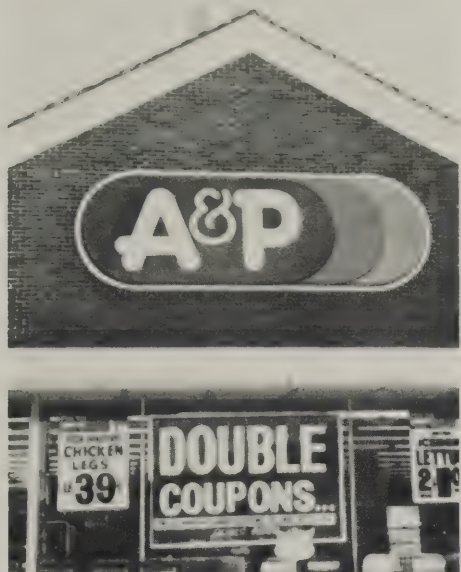




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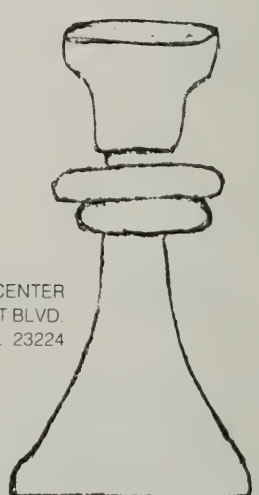
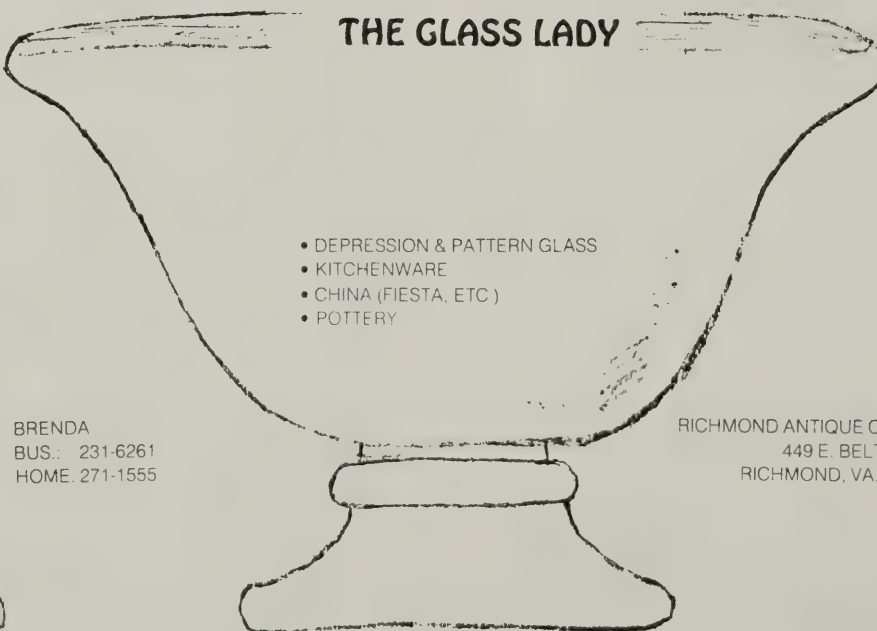

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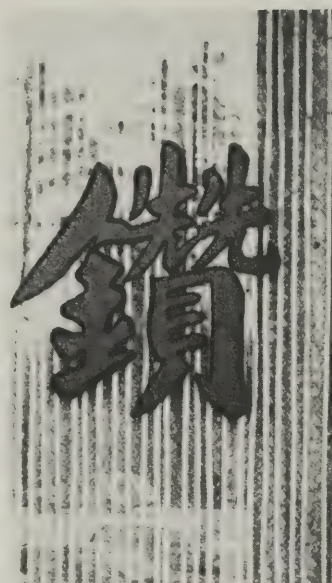
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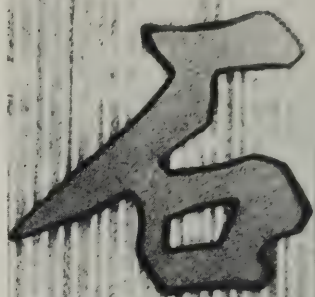
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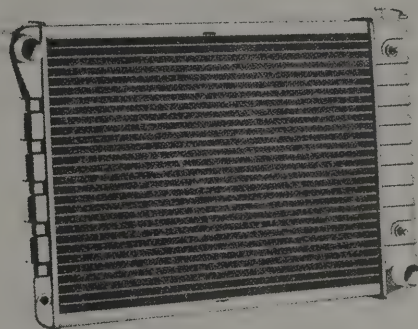




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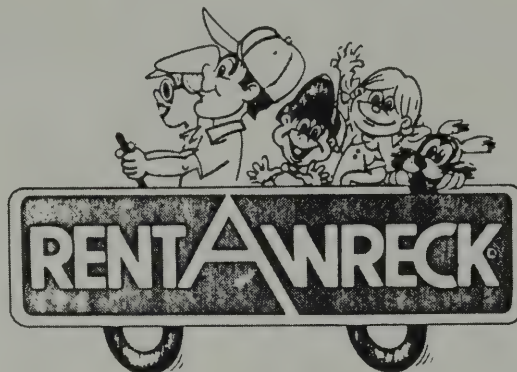
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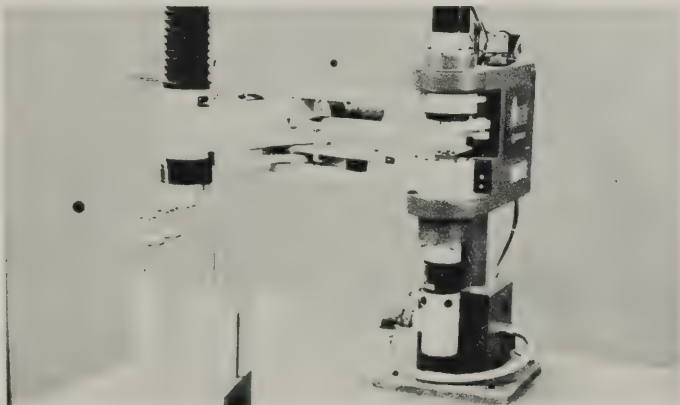
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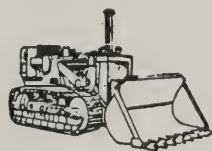
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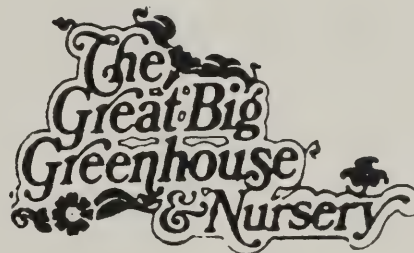
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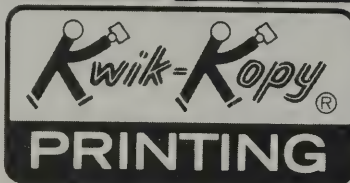
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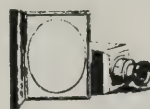
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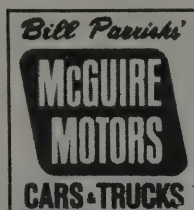
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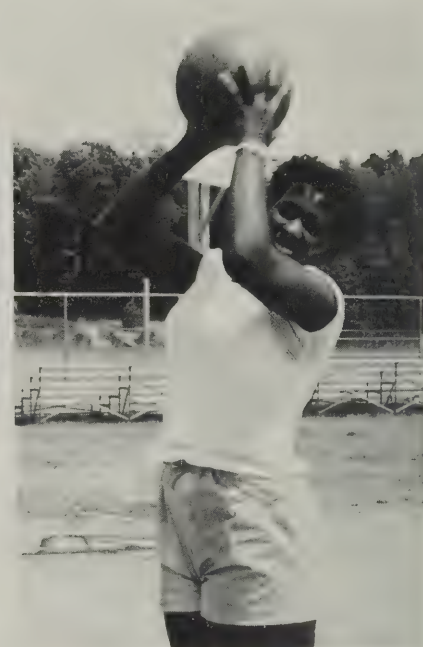
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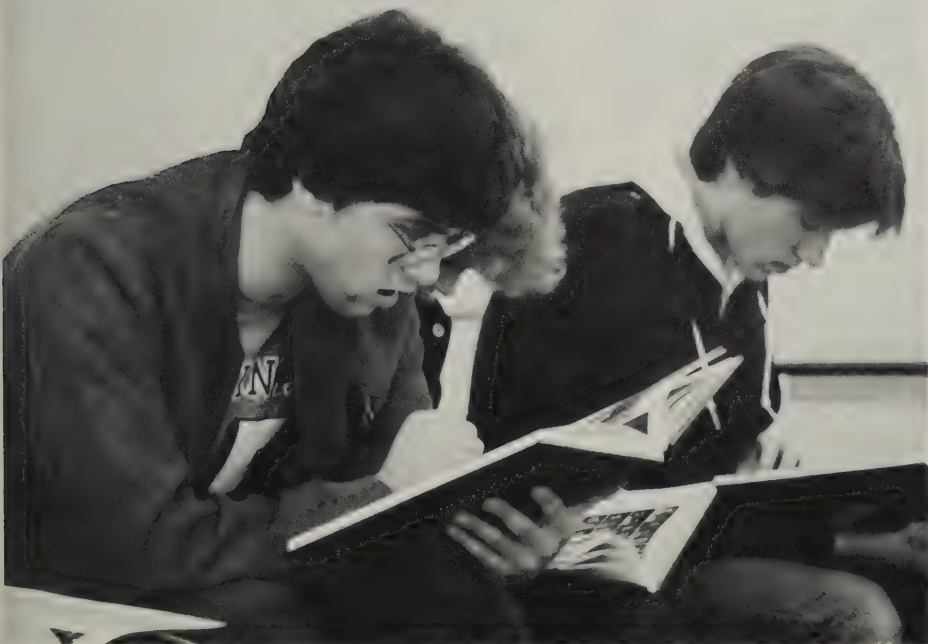
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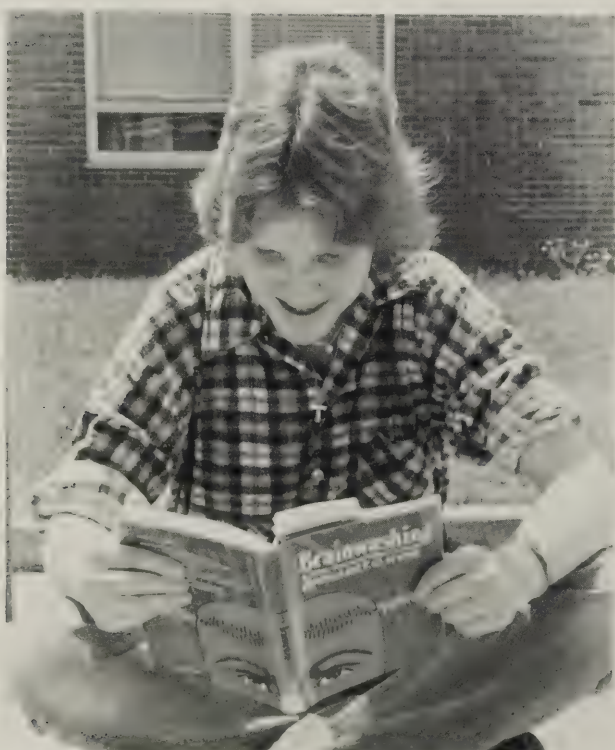
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"Is it over yet?" Senior Lisa Clark cringes at the pain while "giving of herself" during the December blood drive.



"That could be it," Wendy Martin and Joe Jackson discuss the upcoming English project during study hall.



"We're right here!" As part of a map exercise, Mrs. Barbara Winston's World Geography Class designs it's own map of Chesterfield.



It's all yours. Graduate, Jane Futch graciously receives her diploma from Principal Kent Walker.



# A little give and take

Spring sports lashed out "a hand for a hand, a foot for a foot". Girls' Softball swung their way to Regional Champs. Girls' Track streaked into a 10-0 record, while Boys' Track followed close behind, winning nine and losing one. While Girls' Tennis swung into the Dominion Districts second place, J.V. Baseball ended with the district title.

Clubs took giving to heart and devoted their time and effort to serve the students, school and community to help the elderly and needy.

For the "Inquiring Minds", freshmen spoke out on "Wearing Braces" and on what it was like to be "The Youngest." Sophomores blasted "Curfews" and let their opinions be known about "Habits."

Juniors were creative with "Excuses" and "Fund Raisers" for the



*Taking it easy! Kelly Tuck catches some rays on the N.H.S. raft trip.*

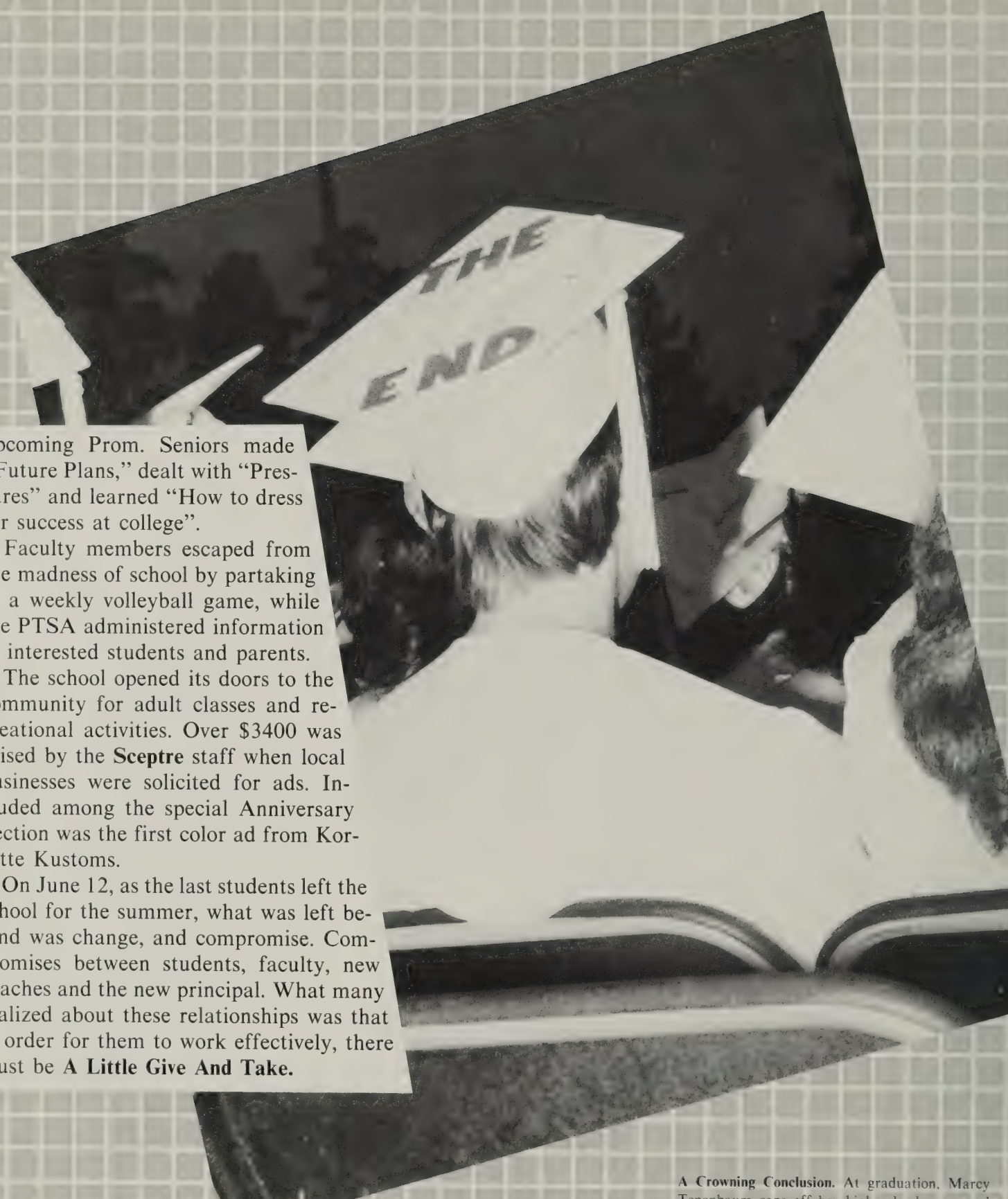


**For all you do!** Coach Debbie Rizzo presents Karen Woolard with the M.V.P. award for her outstanding performance in gymnastics.



*School brings out the kid in me! Cathy Forehand willingly suffers the consequences of being a lowly freshman, on Senior Slave Day.*





upcoming Prom. Seniors made "Future Plans," dealt with "Pressures" and learned "How to dress for success at college".

Faculty members escaped from the madness of school by partaking in a weekly volleyball game, while the PTSA administered information to interested students and parents.

The school opened its doors to the community for adult classes and recreational activities. Over \$3400 was raised by the **Sceptre** staff when local businesses were solicited for ads. Included among the special Anniversary Section was the first color ad from Korvette Kustoms.

On June 12, as the last students left the school for the summer, what was left behind was change, and compromise. Compromises between students, faculty, new coaches and the new principal. What many realized about these relationships was that in order for them to work effectively, there must be **A Little Give And Take.**

**A Crowning Conclusion.** At graduation, Marcy Tenenbaum caps off her high school years and commences another phase of her life.

*A little give and take*















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